INTERESTING NEWS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

FROM SERGT, GEO, J. GIBSON

November 2, 1918 anything living over there at that Closs point after the barrage I heard go - You

times,
Old Fritz shelled and bombed a
hospital not far from us the other
day and yet he wants peace. Just
got a rumor that Turkey has surrended, we will soon have them all
down to each again. I saw one of the Bendle boys this

morning he is a dispatch rider for the division. Say Dad you know those vases

say Dad you know those vises the sent home, well apparently mother seemed to think Harry dld the sewing on the cloth I wrapped them up in I suppose she thinks cause I couldn't sew on buttons I couldn't sew that Well it took mean their up to wrap them up to wrap them up
Well I am up to date and full of
pep, hope this finds you OK in all
ways

So love to all George

FROM REGINALD MACKINNON

November 2 La Valbonne, Ain, France

Officers Training Carry Owling to circumstances or rather Owing to circumstances or tather to the fact that we have been moving continually with me thence to mall a letter. Chave not been able to write or have I received any letter, from home for a long time. I came straight off from the "Front" to this school of Officers'. To more Camp where I am drilling all the daylight hours and living in hopes the rest of the day. the day.
When I was on the tron! I think

When I was on the front I think Cousin Jack of the 89th artillery was right behind as and they sure kept the air hot with shells. Our artillery had It all over the Doche and kept them hiding. They tried to get the American Intantry, but could not open up long enough. All you have ever read about life in the frenches sure is true and a for more trenches sure is true and a lot more which is better left unwritten. Game is a lough life and I wish we could have gone over the "lop", but we still have that to look forward to I wish you could have gone and the still have that to look forward to it wish you could have gone union. T wish you could have seen some of the air fights, how a German and an American plane came down in flames and all the shooting these fiellows got, overlything from a rifle and machine gun to a field place was fired at them. Thore wore fourteen german planes in the air and we brought sovered of them down in flames. One German plane was brought sovered of them down in flames. One German plane was brought down in flames one flow in flames on the city of the bright to show those who have so notly steerfdeed thoir flames. One German plane was brought down in flames and a city of the bright table of the purpose of a sheeffdeed thoir who have so notly steerfdeed thoir flames. One German plane was brought down in flames and a city of the bright table of the purpose of a sheeffdeed thoir who have so notly steerfdeed thoir who have so notly steerfdeed thoir flames. One German plane was brought down in flames and a city of the purpose of the purpose of a sheeffdeed thoir who have so notly steerfdeed thoir should not be shown to show those who have so notly steerfdeed thoir the shooting these the purpose of a sheeffdeed thoir bridge of the purpose of the pur Athoritic arrangements are not of the air fights, how in German and an American pitche came down in lames and all the shooting these lames and all the shooting these Christman, for the purpose of obser-

ve were accompanied by 16 Escoit Wagon. These were probably made in France as they were built lighter than those made by us at Grand Rapids. When day broke, our sixteen wagons were reduced to six, ten haiving broken down during the night. These wagen casualties were due to getting into sholl holes, goting off the road, breaking whouls, singletrees, leader bars, etc. casualties in Escort Wagons were

HOLD ALL WISDOM IN KORAN

An Arab of the desert, one of the Redawi. What are these Arabs of the deseit? Today they look across the camels and peaceful are their But in the olden day, lavs of which they dream and chant the their songs as they lie before their was held from SS Peter and Paul tents songs as tady hy were not used the state of pastoral tasks, but they looked with Reding officialing. The parents upon their lances brilliant in the surface of the community of the community to the sympathy of the community of the communit light, horses charging into buttle, men with keen dark faces filled with just for blood and booty. They hear their women close behind them, women like these sitting now beside me shricking blame or telling them that death upon the battleheld was only opening wide for them the gates of paradise. They bore their flug around the eastern world, their flag that is founded on a book The men of other nations have many but the Beduin of the desort, the follower of the prophet, has but eternal, uncreated, written in the language they will hear in paradise Within their book, the Koran, is the wisdom of the ages, and no one can add to it nor make its teachings tess divine. It came from Allah's lips straight to the great Mohammed, and holds for all true followers the sum and substance of God's laws to mon book has conquered half world, and the Bedowl believe that the time is coming when the mon of

slam shall possess the earth as their inheirtance from God on high. It is written on their forcheads. Those trabs of the desert, these keen-oyed nen sitting so quietly in the white moonlight, are proud with a pride we not understand. They are proud their lineage, of the purity of their ood, of their unbroken traditions Phey are the realisadventurers of the world, and their nervous, nigh-strung laring characteristics have become permanent marks of their race. ne finds them ready to do and dure ending that appears to their interpretation. A cause must appeal to they find so many potty, silly rules their emotions—must appeal to the to follow that they have no time to peart, not the head—those same riot- give rein to large and generaus emotions which never produce, pulses, ut álways ruin.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand for intrigue and innuendo and apids, Dec. 11th, 1918. GENTLEMEN Elmer McMulen, Leo Meyer, Nor-ian Brownlee, Chas. Clapper, Joe in Brownlee, Chas. Clapper, Joe loned man who had to part his coat renenr, William Jackson, Atwood talls east and wost when he sat

LADIES Miss Annette Kingman, Mrs. Will ovey, Mrs. Thornton Smith, Mrs. Robert Nash, Postmaster.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Noxt Monday the 16th begins the week for Christmas Roll Cull of membership in the Red Cross. It will be the aim of the American Red Cross to ask the people of this United States to join be rank by a renewal of their membership or joining as new members.

Here in Grand Rapids we should

anything living over there at that point after the barrage I heard go over Saw prisoners last hight and they looked good, but its the old slogar the better they look the hetter the prize. Have had splendld weather the last four or live days, but Its been trying to rain all day today.

You asked me to explain my work a Hittle, well you see, I have chart of a section of tricks and the men on them, and when you go out on a trip why you are supposed to know has where to get the ammunition and where to take it, but of course you have to not always know these things, cause the orders are contusing some

OEATH OF MRS, ICCAS PARCH

DEATH OF MRS. IA CAS PARCH

Mis. thems Pyrch of the town of signled did on Sunday while being taken to Riverview hospital where she was to undergo an operation. The timans were taken to the Ragan andertaking parlors where they were prepared for burlal, after which they were taken to the hospital and walle in training afferwards the soldier of sulfer which they were taken to the home of Mrs. J. Lemay on the west side, and the funeral services were held on Thurshaw from the Polish Catholic church on the west side, services being conducted by Rey Clazewski.

Deceased was born on the 4th of the comber, 1850, and was one of the old residents of Sigel, where the lambly is well known and respected.

hy from the Poilsh Catholic church on the west side, services being conducted by Rev Clazewski.

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VYSTIC WORKERS ELECT

At the regular meeting of the Mytic Workers of the World held on tweetay exerting the following officers were elected

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Catol V. Rector, Monftor
Catl Odegaid, scerotary,
Mrs. Lola Rector, bunker,
Liel Kowalske, marshal,
Alter Flora Kowalske, assi
hal,

hal,
Inn Podawiltz, warder,
Arthur Avery, scattnel,
N. H. Robinson, supervisor,
Daring the evening one new mentbet was faitlated into the order and
leveral applications were acted upon.
The Index also voted to adopt a The lodge also voted to adopt a Prouch orphan. The Installation of Officers will occur on the 14th, of

WILL HOLD A SERVICE

at their last regular mosting Mary Blackburn, Oracle, Emma Timm, Vice Oracle. Julia Bever, Past Oracle. Lydin Murgatroyd, Chancellor, Carrie Holke, Rucorder. Elizabeth Baker, Receiver Elchner, Marshal Derino Vandenbrook, Katherino

Anna Blasig, Outer Sentinel. Myrtle Rowland, Manager, Drs. Hougan and Boorman, physi

DEATH OF MALINA JACKSON

Malina, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackua. died at the family home on Friday night, after a short Illness. She is survived by her parents, three The funeral

CARD OF TRANKS

in their natication.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to those kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully exlonded their aid and sympathy dur ing the sickness and after the death of our beloved mother.

Lucius Pyrch Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klappa Mr. and Mrs. F Locy Lucas Pyrch

MASONIC OPERCERS

At the last meeting of the Masons held in this city the following officers wore elected for the ensuing year: Clarence Searls, S. W. J. E. Bassott, J. W. J. Pishor, secretary, E. Kollner, treasurer.

M. N. Weeks, trustee.

Ideal Priendship Insincerity may fascinate-but it is not lovable. Only honosty and directness of dealing can win a tasting attachment. Artificial folk are desporately afraid of the picturesquely inconventional actions that they think will make thom ridiculous. of age and was born in Grand Rapids They are so stiff and startled in their and lived here all her life. She is namannorliness that they are hope- survived by her father and mother, lossly uninteresting. Sticklers for three sisters and four brothers of continuous and for the observances of parents have the sympathy of erything that appeals to their his all the minor canons of good form, A personality that makes it solf count ardently and lastingly other fives and for the world's v

What has become of the old-fash-

Read Our Add

woll You get large size Post Toasties at

per package ... 2 to 5e honorably discharged from service.

Will be \$2.80 on the \$100 valuation, a little bit higher than last year. However, this is not considered an honorably discharged from service.

FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN IS SOON AVILABLE

A large percentage of the money which will be subscribed to the Fifth Liberty Loan will go toward the re-habilitation of wounded mon The November 2, 1918

Dear Dad and all:

Your very welcome letter received this morning and appreciated very much. Well Dad we are having a window a feed Cross Sorvice Flag with an extra red cross for every member of your family who Join in the fighting however, cause the old Hun was sure determined to show resistance, but you can imagine how much we care for that, anyway 1 don't think there is very much of anything living over thete at that the control of the control of

and a constant rominder of the horand a constant rominder of the hor-rible side of the great war, with its glorified cause and its magnificent victory, will have thousands of high-ly trained men-hoores, the glory of whose sacrifice will not have been tarnished by a moral and metal dis-internation.

That's one of the reasons why the That's one of the reasons why the Fifth Liberty Loan must be oversubscribed. The first three loans launched America in the war-built training camps and equipped and sent men oversens, the Fourth Liberty Loan, the "fighting" loan, backed up the fighting mon and made overwhelming victory for the allies possible. The fitth or Victory Loan will be just as important in the annals of war toans, for both monal and material reasons. or both mount and material reasons. America would be monstrougly ungrated if should sho not stay with her men in khaki and blue until they are returned to their homes. physically strong and able to carn a physically strong and able to carn a livelihood. The bust way for every person to show his personal grafftudu is to start now planning how much he can subscribe to the Fifth Loan.

can be secured at any time new by those exhibitors who wish to take it

The following is a list of the prize winners: WHITE CAP YULLOW DENT-Control Evanson, 1st prize: Herman present time is getting along as well as can be expected and it is hoped be SMOKEY DENT.—John Stone- will pull through. house, let prize; J. B. Sweat, 2nd

WILTE DENT-John May, tsi prike, Jus. Ischerwood, 2nd prike, FINT-Brvin Moll, 1st prize;

rank Schenk, 2nd prize GOLDEN GLOW-Joseph Grab st prize; O. J. Lou, 2nd prize.

THE MISSION OF WILSON

Those who stood and watched the salling of the liner which bere the president of the United States toward Europe were witnesses of an making event. In the end indeed it may turn out to be of greater significance than the more shattering of a precedent Who can say but wha on that vessel rides the hope of milllons upon millions of nion and women of the present and of the future.
Whatever one may think of the expediency of the president's leaving

the country, no one, if he be a man, can withhold admiration for the courage of Woodraw Wilson. Who are those who are bitterly opposing the president's going to the conference? Who are fear what he may do? who fear what he may but those who at heart are unsym-pathetic with the aims of democracy which, as it has been the alleviation nations in their internal alfalrs. would also become the potent alle-

viation of natious in their relations one with another.

It is the cry of the peoples which stream It is the cry of the peoples which stream was gotten from the pump we trust rings in Woodrow Wilson's at the factory, and when the deput-cars. It is their cause which he most arrived the fire was well under must represent if he is to have power control. The damage was not very. in the making of peace.--Milwaukee Journal.

DEATH OF EUNION GROSS

Mr. and Mrs. George Gross ave nourning the death of their daughtor, Eunice Mayme, who died at their home on Tuosday after an illness of two wooks, death boing caused by phoumonia following an attack of inhroe sisters and four brothers The community in their bereavement.

AT JOHNSON & HILL CO.

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Saleratus, Arm & Hammer brand training at their crime past where

Answer the Cross

Christmas Roll Call

All you need is a heart and a dollar

Ray Greenleaf

Bryne, who was also on his way to laries had been committed at Pittstown, who immediately notified the ville, some persons having broken inpeople at the hospital and with the aid of some of the people at the hospital he was immediately taken there for medical treatment and at the

YOUR WOOD SUPPLY

Once more Uncle Sam is inquiring Once more uncer Sam is inquiring about the wood supply. When the of having a companion by the name severe cold of winter strikes make of Wilson, and this was also found within a short time. People who own or have access to wood lot should make a special offort to get a supply of wood for next inter. Good prices are assured. Sincerely yours, W. W. CLARK,

Emergency Dumonstration Agent WILL SPEAK HERE

James H. Woertendyko, who is reputed to be one of the best speakers n the west, will be/in this city on Friday, Docombor 13th, for the pur-pose of delivering a lecture in the the Mothodist church on the subject of prohibition. The lecture commences at 8 o'clock P. M. and those interested in the matter should make it a point to be present and get a seat, as there will probably be a large clowd out.

A SMALL PIRE

An alarm of fire was turned rom the seventh ward on Wednesday morning, which upon investigation proved to be a barn at the Bad Box and Lumber company plant. heavy.

AT JOHNSON & HILL CO. Read Our Add

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van-Alstine, Dec. 7th.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arson, Dec. 7th.

Ar. and Mrs. Cleve Akoy, who live at Big Timber, Montana, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home. -Meet us at the New Years Cele-

ration Dance at Rudolph Jan. 2, Joe Steinberg, who has been

at Nelllavillo, and the probabilities are that they will receive a roward of \$100 that was offered for the capture of one of the men. The man that was wanted so badly was Frank Wilson, and it is reported that he is a bad man, and was under arrest for murder when he managed to make two others.

the lookout for the men, who did \$50,000 bull, a \$50,000 bull, a \$20, she had been during the day and that brought to this city on Tuesday morn-the broaking, when they were told by 000 bull and many other high price she herself was suffering from a bad ing and taken to Riverview hospital to the bed seen to Riverview beginning and taken to Riverview beginning the day and the bad seen to Riverview beginning the day and the bad seen to Riverview beginning the day and that brought to this city on Tuesday morn-the bad seen to Riverview beginning the day and that beginning the day and that brought to this city on Tuesday morn-the bad seen to Riverview beginning the day and that brought to this city on Tuesday morn-the bad seen to Riverview beginning the day and that brought to this city on Tuesday morn-the bad seen to Riverview beginning the day and that brought to this city on Tuesday morn-the bad seen to Riverview beginning the day and that beginning the day and the bad seen to Riverview beginning the bad seen to R a farmor that he had seen a young fellow hanging about his barn, and going to his place they found the cord of 33.23 pounds butter from young man as reported by the farmer, 787.3 pounds milk; 30 day record of the firm the effects of the place they found the cord of 33.23 pounds butter from indicating that the writer was here by her father, who has remainstrated then suffering from the effects of to look after her, and at last re-

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At the meeting of the Lady Macthees last Friday evening the following officers were elected for the on Airs Ada Otto, commander

Mrs. Ray Colby, Boulenant com Mrs. Minnie Palmatier, record

Mrs. Carl Fahrnor, lady at arms, Mrs. G. Kruger, finance auditor. Mrs. W. R. Chambers chaplain. Miss Kato Kammerer, sergeant. Mrs. John Schwenk, sentinel Mrs. H. Blackburn, pickel. The evening was opened by the serving of a six o'clock dinner and a very pleasant time was had by the

DEATH OF ROSS FADNER

Ross M. Fndner, the little son of Ross M. Fadner, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fadner, died on Saturday of pneumonia following an extract of influenza. Deceased was 2 years, 10 months and 22 days old at the time of his death.

Enneral services were held at the Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fadner, dled on Saturday of pnoumonia following an BIRTHS

Durial. 116 is survived by his parents and three brothers and four sisters the family have the sympathy of the community of their affiletion.

KILLED BY BULL Ed. Krueger of the town of Ham-

burg was found dead in his barn yard. A bull was standing over him; yard. to had been trampled on and hardly

190.46 pounds butter from 30,461.4 pounds milk. Direct descendant on dam's side from two of the greatest balls of the breed, Pontiac Kovndyke and Hengervold DeKol.

The heifer calf is from a 2 year old heifer just freshened Hor dam his escape from fail in company with has a 2 year old 7 day record to others.

It appears that a comple of burg- milk. Her sires dam has a record ful fone when started and ran along the coming winter in the south opera-24 6 pounds butter from 433 pounds to the store of Sum Baum and the Year old yearly record of 671.6 again at highly which was at 12:30 bine of Sum Baum and the Year old yearly record of 671.6 bine of Sum Baum and the Year old yearly record of 671.6 bine of sum Baum and the Year old yearly record of 671.6 bine of sum Baum and the Year old yearly record of 671.6 o'clock according to a statement. In salom belonging to Al. Smith. Nothing of any great value was taken at
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MAY HAVE BOWLING ALLEYS

At the meeting of the Elks lodge held on Tuesday evening the matter of placing bowling alloys in the Foyt, a friend of hers, who had been basement of the Elles club house was assisting in the care of Mrs. Karberg,

The basement of the club house

of the club house and the casy access to the place, and the fact that it is already frequented by a goodly number of persons, it would seem specially favorable for the installment of howling alleys. Another fact is leading to the circumstances. bowling alleys. Another fact is ner and so water to be circumstances,

PLENTY OF SUGAR

All restrictions on the use of sugar have been removed by the food commission, and people may use as much as they have the money buy. Owing to the high price of buy. Owing to the high price of sugar at the present time there is not much danger of people wasting any great amount of sugar as the any great amount of sugar, as the now about double was in normal times.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDY

a bone in his body but hroken. The discovery of the sau hove in a supply of accident was made by his young have in a supply of daughter who had gone out to call Martha Washington candy, and those daughter who had gone out to call who have developed a sweet tooth along this line should make it a point to secure a supply of this delectable

TWO ARE SMOTHERED BY ESCAPING GAS

Mrs Mathilda Karberg and her daughter, Miss Lydia Karberg, were killed by mhaling the tumes of eskilled by tithaling the fumes of especiations had coal gas on Saturday. They belong found that evenling about 7 o'clock at which time Mrs. Karberg had been dead for some time, but her daughter was still hving, altho she died shortly after heling found. They were found by who had gone to the home and broken open the door in response to instructions from the corresponse to instructions and failed to get any response from his relatives.

It seems that Mrs. Ivarbers, had.

It seems that Mrs Karberg had that evening Miss Lydia went out with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Karberg, returning to her hame about ton o'clock that night. At that time o'clock that night. At that time o'clock that night. At that time everything was apparently all tight, but when next seen Mrs. Kaiberg hat been dead for several haurs and the daughter was so far gone that she lived only a few minutes after being found.

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WHOTE OF FRED BRIDERIA.

MIS. G. Bruderli has recently received a latter from Batteria (to the price of milk has been raised to delivered milk has been raised to count has been raised to delivered milk has been raised to delivered milk has been raised to delivered milk has been raised to count has been raised to count has been raised to count has been raised to evast has also been a lad one or account of the searcity of help, and one on account of the searcity of hel

he young lady had breathed her last and there was nothing he could do. The city authorities then took charge of matters, and chief of Po-lice Payne and District Attorney Roberts went to the house at once and made an investigation of the premises. They found no evidence of foul play of any kind, and it was an mystery at first to know how the and made an investigation of the premises. They found no evidence of foul play of any kind, and it was a mystery at first to know how the two deaths had occurred, some being of the opinion that Mrs. Kurberg had died, and that later discovered by her daughter that the shock had killed he young lady. However, after looking over the premises. It was noted that the coal stove was in a condition that might cause the escape of roal gas, and a further investigation convinced those at work on he case that this was the cause of the trouble. Those who entered the loose immediately after the condition are foliated as a very dear drum of mine, having known him for some time, I felt it my duty to inform you that he was killed instantly on the 29th of September, 1318. I can honestly say that your son never suffered any pain for he was killed instantly. Fred is very much missed by his contrades in the battallon where he had a great many. Now if there is anything concerning his death or burial that you would like to know I will be glad to give any further information up-PITTSYILLE MEN

GET TWO CONVICTS

BUYS HIGH CLASS STOCK

O. J. Len recently purchased some high class stock, a helfer and a bull. The bull's dam has a record of 28.67 pounds of buller from 537.5 pounds of milk in seven days. Her sire is caped convicts that had broken Jall to know made 40.5 pounds of the motter was suggested to those present. Then an examination of salister who made 40.5 pounds of buller from 537.5 pounds of milk in seven days. Her sire is to that they will receive a roward. Aleast a synchron converted the second of the motter was suggested to those present. Then an examination of buller in seven days. Her sire is to that they will receive a roward. Aleast a vent's roce.

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which accounted for the trouble, with a country first rate discussion of the sountry first rate discuss Karberg had taken off her the summer time and that the outer garments and slipped on a bath try did not look as much like a letter that she had started during return there next summer and ongage the day. This letter was of a cheer in the same work, but may spend like one would except from a healthy ting a dredge,

The men were brought to this city and lodged in pail to await the arrival of the sheriff from Clark county. It seems that Wilson had formerly been under arrost at Peoria, III., for the murder of a police officer, and was awaiting trial when he made his when he made his city and solution and the made his cord of 1389 5 pounds butter and butter and package of envelopes was found a jar-been under arrost at Peoria, III., for Sires's grand dam has a seven day butter record of 4231 pounds butter from was awaiting trial when he made his feed of a police officer, and long with arson was commenced before leaving it, and some extent before leaving it, and at last gotten into the bedroom was taken to December 20. 830.8 pounds milk. Years's record had at last gotten into the bedroom was taken to December 20. Mrs. Henry Carlson made a state-ment to Chief Payne after the con-

lition of affairs came out effect that she had telephoned the house Friday morning in order brought up and discussed at some but that she did not get any answer length, and the general idea seemed the first time. About I c'clock she telephoned again and after walting has never been put into any regular the telephone, when she was called use, notwithstanding the fact that back to the phone by the ringing of back to the phone by the ringing of the back to the phone acceptability call several attempts have been made to the bell. She hoard somebody call ostablish a gymnasium there and in-siall other amusement features, not-beavy and labored breathing, and hing has ever come of the effort. In upon her asking who it was the anview of the central location of the swer came "Karberg's." Mrs. Carlthe incident, and she thought no more of it until the circumstances of the case came out. It is evident that the ringing of the telephone roused

the young lady and that she got to the instrument and managed to talk, but that she did not realize her con-

better. Taken altogether it was one of the saddest cases that has occurred in this city for many a year, and it is life, and had many friends here

A USEFUL MEMORIAL

Many cities and other organiza-tions are creeting memorials of various characters to the Soldiers of their respective communities who have died in the Sarvice. Some creek Y M C. A. huildings, others install public drinking fountains and others plant boulevards of trees and asme

Make April 6th another Memorial been slek for some days, but considerably better on Friday and the bridge be the place for that evening Miss Louis and The flag staffs on the lag. The flag staffs can be combined into the lighting system so that decoration displays with flags will show off at night also temporary arches of light material can also be made to reach across the bridge and used for special and decorative pur-poses and the whole offset he that of poses and the wnois a friumphal, charactor. T. A. Paylor,

DELIVERIES DISCONTINUED

Mrs. G. Bruderli has recently re-ceived a letter from Private George Harvey of the Brifish Expeditionary Forces in France, who was with Fred Buderli at the time he was killed in France. Following is the letter:

Her sire is several places was broken and that family returned on Tuesday from the check draft of the stove was Relsey, Minnesota, where Mr. Mosher rom 30,451.4 the check draft of the base of the incater was hadly clogged with escendant on dirt, and a good fire was burning, the past summer for Herold Arpin, Mosher reports that he likes that which accounted for the transle. part of the country first rate during robe when she arrived home Friday ter when he left as it does down here ovening, and had sat down to finish at the present time. He expects to

OPERATED FOR APPENDICITIS Miss Mary Hanson, daughter of O.

FIRE COMPANY BANQUETS The members of the west side fire be company held a banquet at their to quarters on Sunday evening, their wievs also being present at the spread. According to all reports they all had a good time and not a soul went home hungry.

FEDERATION MEETING

The Woman's Federation meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. P. Witter. Members of the association are requested to make a note of the time nd be on hand for the meeting.

There will be proaching service at the Bell school next Sunday, Dec.

THE BELL SCHOOLHOUSE

and weather permitting. C. A. Meilicke. RAISED THE MONEY

The Congregational church society peld its "Every Member Canvase" on Sunday when the sum of \$6,000 was raised. This will be used for nevolent purposes and home ex-

for several years past and had been in 1902. The surviving cantered at work right along, but the fact are Eric Karberg of this city, Mrs. that she did not come to work on L. B. Estes and Miss Hattle Karberg, any great who live at Rockford, Ill., Allie Saturday did not come to work on J. B. Estes and Miss Fiature narpers, Saturday did not cause any great who live at Rockford, Ill., Allie surprise, as it was known that her Karberg of Clamath Falls, Oregon, mother had been sick for several ask Herbert Karberg, who is with days, and she had been advised by Mr. Johnson to remain at home for Miss Lydia Karberg would have been 23 years of age at her next been 23 years of age at her next birthday, which occurred on the 23rd certainly deplorable that two por-sons should lose their life in this manner with help so near if they had What has become of the old-tash-load man who had to part his coat talls east and wost when he sat talls east and wost when he sat all seast and wost when he sat the present time, will be \$2.80 on the \$100 valuation, a little bit higher than iast year. However, this is not considered an word-harvate by any means, althour the fur-fined coat leaves it open you can see the flining.

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INTERESTING NEWS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

FROM SERGT, GEO, J. GIBSON

November 2, 1918 Dear Dad and all:-

don't think there is very much of here of anything living over there at that Cross, point after the barrage I heard go You

Saw prisoners last night and they looked good, but its the old slogar the better they look the better the prize. Have had splendid weather the last four or five days, but its been trying to rain all day today.

You asked me to explain my work fiftle, well you see, I have charge of a section of trucks and the men on them, and when you go out on a trip why you are supposed to know just where to get the ammunition and where to take it, but of course you do not always know these things. cause the orders are confusing som

Old Fritz shelled and bombed hospital not far from us, the other day and yet he wants peace, sot a rumor that Turkey has surrended, we will soon have them all down to earth again. I saw one of the Beadle boys this

the division.

Say Dail you know those vases I sent home, well apparently mother seemed to think Harry did the sewing on the cioth I wrapped them up in. I suppose she thinks cause I couldn't sew on buttons I couldn't sew that,

Well fit took me a whole morning to wrap them up.

Well f am up to date and fuff of pep, hope this finds you OK in all So love to all George.

FROM REGINALD MACKINNON

November 2, 1948

La Valbonne, Ain, France Officers Training Camp Owing to circumstances or rather Owing to circumstances or rather to the fact that we have been moving continually with no chance to mail a letter. I have not been able to write or have I received any letters from home for a long line. I came straight off from the "front" to this school of Officers'. Training Camp where I am drilling all the developt hours and living in hopes the rest When I was on the front I think

When I was on the front I think Cousin Jack of the 80th artillery was right behind us and they sure kept the air hot with shells. Our artillery had it all over the Boche and kept them hiding. They tried to get the American Infantry, but could not open up long enough. All you have ever read about 10 to in the you have ever read about life in the trenches sure is true and a lot more which is better lest unwritten. It sure is a tough life and I wish we could have gone over the "top", but we still have that to look forward to f wish you could have seen some of the air lights, how a German and of the air lights, how a German and complete at the present time it is an American plane came down in proposed to hold a memorial service by the home guards some time after fellows got, everything from a rine and machine gun to a field piece was fired at them. There were fourteen who have so nobly sacrificed their German planes in the air and we have so nobly sacrificed their lives in the recent war. There will be speaking and appropriate music fired at them. There were tourier of German planes in the air and we brought several of them down in the speaking and appropriate music and a coll of honor will be prepared to show those who are being honorought down in flames right behind our kitchen, both the men were dead. It was a great sight. The Germans do an awful lot of night fixed their life in this noble cause should notify Capt. Herschleb of when air craft guns do give 'em helt, fundreds firing at one time. I also start the matter right.

The Corn which has been exhibited at the First National bank.

In the afternoon a Corn Institute, attended by a large number of farmors, was held at the County Agricultural school, at which time Profession of Co. K. an dithus do what they can to subject of Corn culture and breeding. The Corn which has been exhibited at the First National Bank for severour observation ballons. I saw the observer jump in his parachute and land safely, ..., We usually marched in heavy

marching order at night. One night we were accompanied by 16 Escort Wagon. These were probably made France as they were built lighter than those made by us at Grand Rapids. When day broke, our six-teen wagons were reduced to six, ten halving broken down during the night. These wagon casualties were due to getting into shell holes, get-ting off the road, breaking wheels, singletrees, leader bars, etc. The casualties in Escort Wagons were very severe.

HOLD ALL WISDOM IN KORAN

An Arab of the desert, one of the their songs as they he better their was neighbored from 55 returnand rather tents at nightfall, they were not men of pastoral tasks, but they looked apon their lances brilliant in the sunhave the sympathy of the community that the sympathy of the community is the sympathy of the community in the sympathy of the community is the sympathy of the community in the sympathy of the community is the sympathy of the community in the sympathy of the community is the sympathy of the community in the sympathy of the community is the sympathy of the community in the sympathy of the community is the light, horses charging into battle, men with keen dark faces filled with lust for blood and booty. They hear their women close behind them, wom-en like these sitting now beside me, en like these sitting now beside me, shrieking blame or telling them that death upon the battlefield was only opening wide for them the gates of paradise. They bore their flag around the eastern world, their flag that is founded on a book. The men of other nations have many books, but the Beduin of the desert, the follower of the prophet, has but eternal, uncreated, written in the burguage they will hear in paradise. Within their book, the Koran, is the wisdom of the ages, and no one can add to it nor make its trachings less divine. It came from Aliah's lips straight to the great Mohammed, and iolds for all true followers the sun and substance of God's laws to men That book has conquered half the world, and the Bedowl believe that the time is coming when the men of Islam shall possess the earth as their islam shall possess the earth as their inheirtance from God on high. It is written on their foreheads. These Arabs of the desert, these keen-oyed men sitting so quietly in the white moonlight, are proud with a pride we do not understand. They are proud of their lineage, of the purity of their blood, of their unbroken traditions. They are the realizady entering of the They are the realisadventurers of the world, and their nervous, nigh-strung laring characteristics have become he permanent marks of their race. wart, not the head-those same riotwhich never produce, out always ruin,

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand for mean, small ways, too genuine for intrigue and innuendo and too faithful to sacrifice a friend. lapids, Dec. 11th, 1918. Elmer McMulen, Leo Meyer, Nor-

ann Brownlee, Chas. Clapper, Joe loned man who had to part his coat trenenr, William Jackson, Atwood tails east and west when he sat ifield Company. LAUIES

Miss Annette Kingman, Mrs. Will evey, Mrs. Thornton Smith, Mrs. Robert Nash, Postmaster.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Next Monday the 16th begins the week for Christmas Roll Call of membership in the Red Cross. It will be the aim of the American Red Cross to ask the people of this United States to join its rank by a renewal of their membership or joining as new members.

Here in Grand Rapids we should make it our aim to be a 100 per cent

You pay but one dollar and join and are a part of the greatest organi-zation for good the world ever saw. Then his future will be considered You can't nurse the sick, care for by the Federal Board for vocational your place and for you what you would gladly do if you could.

Before you buy anything for

hristmas put in dollar into the Red ross and it will make your Christmas giving take on better spirit.

DEATH OF MRS. LUCAS PYRCH

Mrs. Lucas Pyrch of the town of Siget died on Sunday white being taken to Riverview hospital where she was to undergo an operation. The remains were taken to the Ragan The remains were taken to the Ragan undertaking parlors where they were tion as if in service and his family prepared for burial, after which they were taken to the home of Mrs.

J. Lemay on the west side, and the funeral services were held on Thursday from the Polish Catholic church on the west side, services being continued by the Mrs. Also, a wounded soldier or sailor, regardless of whether his disability prevents him from taking up his former employment, may take a course in vocational training free of course in vocational training free of the course in vocations. undertaking parlors where they were prepared for burial, after which I saw one of the Beadle boys this prepared for burial, after which the division. on the west side, services being con-ducted by Rev. Ciszewski.

December, 1859, and was one of the old residents of Sigel, where the family is well known and respected by all. She is survived by her husband and three daughters, the latter being Wes Mary Low of Francisco being Mrs. Mary Locy of Preemont, Mrs. Jos. Klappa of Biron and Miss Rose Pyrch of Sigel. The many friends of the family extend their sympathy to the sorrowng relatives.

MYSTIC WORKERS ELECT

At the regular meeting of the My-stic Workers of the World held on the day evening the following officers were elected: Carol V. Rector, Monitor.

Carl Odegard, secretary, Mrs. Lola Rector, banker, fred Kowalske, marshal. Mrs. Flora Kowalske, asst. Ina Podawillz, warder,

Arthur Avery, sentinel.
N. H. Robinson, supervisor.
During the evening one new member was initiated into the order and several applications were acted upon. The lodge also voted to adopt a French orphan. The installation of officers will occur on the 14th of January.

WILL HOLD A SERVICE

Atho the arrangements are not complete at the present time it is

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT The following officers were elected by the Royal Neighbors of America at their last regular meeting:

Mary Blackburn, Oracle. Emma Timm, Vice Oracle. Julia Beyer, Past Oracle Lydin Murgatroyd, Chancellor, Carrie Helke, Recorder. Elizabeth Baker, Receiver. izzie Eichner, Marshal. Katherine Vandenbrook,

Sentinel. Anna Bissig, Outer Sentinel. Myrtle Rowland, Manager. Drs. Hougen and Boorman, physi

DEATH OF MAIANA JACKSON

Malina, the four year old daugh Bedawi. What are these Arabs of the desert? Today they look across the camels and peaceful are their night, after a short illness. She is a light of the older day. the camers and peacetar are thortal hights. But in the olden day, the survived by her parents, three broducts of which they dream and chant their songs as they lie before their was held from SS. Peter and Paul their songs as they lie before their was held from SS. Peter and Paul

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to those kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their aid and sympathy dur-ing the sickness and after the death of our beloved mother.

Lucias Pyrch Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klappa Mr. and Mrs. E. Lecy Lucas Pyrch

MASONIC OFFICERS

At the last meeting of the Masons held in this city the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Myer Fridstein, W. M. Clarence Searls, S. W. J. E. Bassett, J. W. W. J. Fisher, secretary J. Fisher, secretary. Kellner, treasurer. M. N. Weeks, trustee.

Ideal Friendship

Insincerity may fascinate—out to a not lovable. Only honesty and directness of dealing can win a lasting attachment. Artificial folk are destanting the state of tachment. Artificial folk are desperately afraid of the picturesquely unconventional actions that they think will make them ridiculous. of age and was born in Grand Rapids' and lived here all her life. She is unmannerliness that they are hope-survived by her father and mother, leavely maintenanting. unmannerliness that they are hope-lessly uninteresting. Sticklers for the permanent marks of their race. One finds them ready to do and dare everything that appeals to their imagination. A cause must appeal to their emotions—must appeal to the to follow that they have no time to heart, not the heart, not the heart and their race. Itself uninteresting. Sticklers for ecliquette and for the observances of all the minor canons of good form, they find so many petty, silly rules to follow that they have no time to give rein to large and generaus impulses. A personality that makes itself count ardently and lastingly in other lives and for the world's well being is too high for spite, too noble

What has become of the old-fash-

FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN IS SOON AVILABLE

A large percentage of the money which will be subscribed to the Fifth Liberty Loan will go toward the re-habilitation of wounded men. The Near Dad and all:—
Your very welcome letter received this morning and appreciated very much. Well Dad we are having a comparatively easy time here, not in the dighting however, cause the old flux was sure determined to show resistance, but you can imagine how much we care for that, anyway I don't think there is very much of hore or not a member of the Red

make it our aim to be a 100 per cent Red Cross Service Red United States government is resolved to do its utmost to restore every wounded American soldier and sailor to health, strength and self-supports in activity. He will not be discharged from the hospital until all though such a one in service is not necessary to restore him to health has been given him, under the jurishere or not a member of the Red has been given him, under the jurisdetion of military or naval authori-ties, according to the branch of ser-

by the Federal Board for vocational Education. If he has been disabled the wounded, help the returning Education. If he has been disabled soldier or possibly not even help the disk in your own block but you can the work he left to go into the countries put a dollar into the Red tross one dollar and it will do in sopened up to him, with a wide the solution of accumulation. choice of occupations. He is carefully trained to self-supporting ac-

tivity.

If he needs an artificial limb or mechanical appliance, the government will supply it free, keep it in repair and renew it when necessary. If, after his discharge from the hospital, he again needs medical treatment on account of his disability, the government will supply it free. the government will supply it free. While he is in the hospital and while in training afterwards the soldier or sallor will receive compensa

tormer employment, may take a course in vocational training, free of cost, and the war-risk insurance compensation will be paid him during the time of training. In this case no allotment will be paid his family.

The training branches, with their thousands of trained instructors, will use millions of the nation's dollars, and the country, instead of being filled with dependent cripples and beggars, an eyesore to the nation and a constant reminder of the hor-rible side of the great war, with its glorified cause and its magnificent victory, will have thousands of highly trained mon—heores, the glory of whose sacrifice will not have been tarnished by a moral and metal distribution. integration.

That's one of the reasons why the Fifth Liberty Loan must be oversubscribed. The first three loans launched America in the war-built training camps and equipped and sent men overseas; the Fourth Liberty Loan, the "fighting" loan, backed up the fighting men and made overwhelming victory for the allies possible. The litth or Victory Loan will be just as important in the annals of war loans, or both moral and material reasons. America would be monstrously un grateful should she not stay with her men in khaki and blue until they are returned to their homes, they are returned to their homes, physically strong and able to earn a livelihood. The best way for every person to show his personal gratitude is to start now planning how much he can subscribe to the Fifth Loan.

PRIZES ON CORN

Professor L. F. Graber of the Wis-consin College of Agriculture at Madison, was in the city on Saturday

those exhibitors who wish to take it town, who immediately notified the home with them. The following is a list of the prize

winners: WHITE CAP YELLOW DENT-Conrad Evanson, 1st prize; Herman present time is getting along as well Peterson, 2nd prize. SMOKEY DENT-John ouse; 1st prize; J. B. Sweat, 2nd

WHITE DENT-John May, 1st prize; Jas. Ischerwood, 2nd prize. prize; Jas. ischerwood, zhu prize; FLINT—Ervin Moli, 1st prize; Frank Schenk, 2nd prize. GOLDEN GLOW—Joseph Grab, ist prize; O. J. Leu, 2nd prize.

THE MISSION OF WILSON

Those who stood and watched the sailing of the liner which bore the president of the United States towar Europe were witnesses of an epoch making event. In the end indeed may turn out to be of greater signifi-cance than the more shattering of a precedent. Who can say but what on that vessel rides the hope of millions upon millions of men and wom. en of the present and of the future.

Whatever one may think of the expediency of the president's leaving the country, no one, if he be a man, can withhold admiration for the courage of Woodrow Wilson

Who are those who are bitterly opposing the president's going to the peace conference? Who are those who fear what he may do? None but those who at heart are unsym pathetic with the aims of democracy which, as it has been the alleviation of nations in their internal affairs, would also become the potent alleviation of natious in their relations one with another.

It is the cry of the peoples which we trust rings in Woodrow Wilson's ears. It is their cause which he must represent if he is to have power

in the making of peace.-Milwauker DEATH OF EUNICE GROSS

Mr. and Mrs. George Gross are mourning the death of their daughter, Eunice Mayme, who died at their home on Tuesday after an illness of two weeks, death being caused by pueumonia following an attack of in-fluenza. Deceased was seven years three sisters and four brothers. The parents have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

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Christmas Roll Call

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YOUNG MAN LOSES BOTH LEGS Marshfield Times-Roman Adler,

age eighteen, youngest son of Martin Adler met with a terrible accident last Saturday evening while trying to catch a ride on a freight train now at St. Joseph's hospital with both

The Corn which has been exhibited at the First National Bank for several weeks was moved to the County school, where it was left for examination by the students, and where it can be secured at any time now by those exhibitors who wish to take it for medical treatment and at as can be expected and it is hoped he will pull through.

YOUR WOOD SUPPLY

Once more Uncle Sam is inquiring about the wood supply. When the severe cold of winter strikes make such arrangements that you will not be caught without coal or wood. People who own or have access to a wood lot should make a special effort to get a supply of wood for next winter. Good prices are assured

Sincerely yours, W. W. CLARK, Emergency Demonstration Agent

WILL'SPEAK HERE

James H. Woertendyke, who is reputed to be one of the best speakers in the west, will be/in this city on Friday, December 13th, for the purpose of delivering a lecture in the Methodist church on the subject of prohibition. The lecture commences at 8 o'clock P. M. and those interest ed in the matter should make it a point to be present and get a seat, as there will probably be a large crowd

A SMALL FIRE

An alarm of fire was turned in from the seventh ward on Wednesday morning, which upon investigation proved to be a barn at the Badger Box and Lumber company plant. A stream was gotten from the pump at the factory, and when the department arrived the fire was well under-control. The damage was not very. heavy.

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A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson, Dec. 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Akey, who live at Big Timber, Montana, are rejoicted burg was found dead in his barn yard. A bull was standing over him; he had been trampled on and hardly had been trampled on and hardly was the bard but what was heir home.

-Meet us at the New Years Celepration Dance at Rudolph Jan. 2,

Lamp Burners, 3 sizes for 4c, 5c, 7c

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35c and 40c Coffee in tin containers
ber pound

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Saleratus, Arm & Hammer brand
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home this morning, having been will be \$2.80 on the \$100 valuation, honorably discharged from service. Arthur Licoza

PITTSVILLE MEN

legs missing.

Roman was on his way to the city and when he reached the crossing, known as the Adler crossing, he attempted to catch a ride on the freight train of 'Soo railroad which passed that crossing at about eight o'clock but slipped and caused him to release his hold and he fell under the train and lost his left leg right above the murder when he managed to make his escape from jail in company with two others.

It appears that a couple of burglaries had been committed at Pittsaid of some of the people at the hospital he was immediately taken there bing of any saloon belonging to Al. Smith. Nothing of any great value was taken at either place, but the officers were on the lookout for the men who did the breaking, when they were told by 000 bull a farmer that he had seen a young ed ones. fellow hanging about his barn, and going to his place they found the young man as reported by the farmer. He gave his name as Dodge, and told of having a companion by the name

of Wilson, and this was also found within a short time.

The men were brought to this city and lodged in jail to await the arrival of the sheriff from Clark county. t seems that Wilson had formerly cen under arrest at Peoria, Ill., fo the murder of a police officer, and was awaiting trial when he made his

LADY MACCABEES ELECT

At the meeting of the Lady Maccabees last Friday evening the follow-ing officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Ada Otto, commander.

Mrs. Ray Colby, lieutenant comrander.

Mrs. Minnie Palmatier, record Mrs. Carl Fahrner, lady at arms

Mrs. G. Kruger, finance auditor. Mrs. W. R. Chambers chaplain. Miss Kate Kammerer, sergean Mrs. John Schwenk, sentinel. Mrs. H. Blackburn, picket. The evening was opened by the erving of a six o'clock dinner and a

Saturday of pneumonia following an advice stack of influenza. Deceased was always possible, and this alone stack of influenza. Deceased was always possible, and this alone she hung up the receiver, not wantack of influenza. Deceased was always possible, and this alone ing them to go to any trouble on her at the time of his death. Funeral services were held at the home on Sunday afternoon, con-ducted by Rev. T. C. Hanson of the Baptist church, the remains were shipped to Plainfield on Monday for burial. He is survived by his parents commission, and people may use as but that she did not realize her con-The family have the sympathy of the community of their affliction.

KILLED BY BULL

a bone in his body but what was broken. The discovery of the sad accident was made by his young daughter who had gone out to call her father for dinner. The funeral

The tax rate for the coming year will be \$2.80 on the \$100 valuation, a little bit higher than last year. However, this is not considered an exhorbitant rate by any means, althour yaluation is well up toward the top in this city, and the rate is about tall it should be under the circumstances.

HEARTS OF THE WORLD

—Coming to Daly's Theatre on Wednesday and Inursday, Dec. 18th and 19th D. M. Briffith's big spectage was a under the world with on the 28th of November, 1859 years old on her last birthday. She was married 32 years ago to Charles Karberg will arrive here from Oregon. down?

Lieut. and Mrs. Anthony Looze announce the arrival of a baby girl worm as an ordinary coat. The man at their home at Superior on Dec. work his loudest shirt when he told our valuation is well up toward the with the fur-land coat leaves it open the U.S. army and is located in the U.S. army and is located in France at the present time.

Lieut. and Mrs. Anthony Looze announce the arrival of a baby girl wore his loudest shirt when he told our valuation is well up toward the girl's father that they were going top in this city, and the rate is about to be married. He thought it just all it should be under the circumser of the present time.

BUYS HIGH CLASS STOCK

O. J. Leu recently purchased some high class stock, a heifer and a bull. Include any evidence of coal gas in the bull's dam has a record of 28.67 arrived soot at the stock and the stock are the stock as the stock are the stock as the stock are the stock as the stock are the stock are the stock as the stock are the sto The bull's dam has a record of 28.67 pounds of butter from 537.5 pounds of milk in seven days. The dam has a suggested to those proposed convicts that had broken jail at Neillsville, and the probabilites are that they will receive a reward of \$100 that was offered for the capture of one of the men. The man that was wanted so badly was Frank Wilson, and it is reported that he is and Hengerveld DeKol.

The heifer calf is from a 2 year

laries had been committed at Pitts-ville, some persons having broken in-to the store of Sam Baum and the saloon belonging to Al. Smith. Not-pounds butter from 14965.3 pounds milk. Her sire's sire is the noted King Segis Pontiac, who has sired a \$50,000 buil, a \$35,000bull, a \$25,000 bull and many other high priced ones

The sire's dam has a seven day record of 33.23 pounds butter from indicating 787.3 pounds milk; 30 day record of them suffer 137.98 pounds butter from 311.9 of the coal pounds of milk. Ayearly record of realize what the trouble was. It is realize what the trouble was. It is pound smilk. She is sister to Queen Piebe Mercedes who has a yearly record of 1389.5 pounds butter and 30230 pounds milk. Sister also to scattered over the floor, and a jar-less Burke Ormshy who has a seven diniere in the room had been tipped day butter record of 4231 pound Sires's grand dam has a seven day record of 34.8 pounds butter from 630.8 pounds milk. Years's record of 1094 pounds butter from 25,227 pounds milk.

MAY HAVE BOWLING ALLEYS

At the meeting of the Elks lodge At the meeting of the Elks lodge held on Tuesday evening the matter of placing bowling alleys in the basement of the Elks club house was brought up and discussed at some length, and the general idea seemed to be in favor of the plan.

serving of a six o'clock dinner and a view of the central location of the very pleasant time was had by the members.

DEATH OF ROSS FADNER

Ross M. Fadner, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fadner, died on Saturday of pneumonia following an view of the central location of the swer came "Karberg's." Mrs. Carlot the club house and the easy access to the place, and the fact that it is already frequented by a goodly number of persons, it would seem specially favorable for the installment of bowling alleys. Another fact is that alleys can now be secured at a and after giving them this advice she hung up the receiver, not want-

them in at the present time. PLENTY OF SUGAR

much as they have the money buy. Owing to the high price of sugar at the present time there is not much danger of people wasting any great amount of sugar, as the cost is now about double what it has a sugar at the present time there is at the Johnson & Hill company store since that time. Mr. Karberg died in 1902. The surviving children at work right along, but the fact are Eric Karberg of this city, Mrs. buy. Owing to the high price cost is now about double what it was in normal times. MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDY

Andy Carter, steward at the Elks

Club, announces that he will soon have in a supply of the famous Martha Washington candy, and those who have developed a sweet tooth along this line should make it a point to secure a supply of this delectable "HEARTS OF THE WORLD"

TWO ARE SMOTHERED BY ESCAPING GAS

Mrs. Mathilda Karberg and her about 7 o'clock, at which time Mrs.
Karberg had been dead for some living, altho she died shortly after being found. They were found by who had gone to the home and broken open the door in response to instructions from Eric Karbers to instruction f daughter, Miss Lydfa Karberg, were plant boulevards of trees and name killed by inhaling the fumes of estimated by inhaling the fumes of estimates and name it in communication etc. of the family, who had telephoned several times and falled to get any response from his relatives.

heen sick for some days, but was considerably better on Friday and that evening Miss Lydia went out that evening Miss Lydia went out into the lighting system so that de-with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Karberg, re-coration displays with flags will turning to her home about ten show off at night also temporary o'clock that night. At that time arches of light material can also be out when next seen Mrs. Karberg had been dead for several hours and the daughter was so far gone that she lived only a few minutes after being found.

After finishing his work on Satur ay afternoon Eric Karberg called up his mother to see how the family were but got no response from them. After trying repeatedly and failing to get a reply, he called up the residence of Louis Meunier who lives near them and asked if some member of the facility made. After trying repeatedly and failing to get a reply, he called up the residence of Louis Meunier who lives mear them and asked if some member of the family would go over to the louse and see why they did not answer the telephone. Roy Meunier went to the house and knocked at the doors repeatedly and failing to get any reply he went back home and reported the circumstances to Eric. Then the Meuniers were asked to go to the house and break the door in and see what was the matter, and Mr. Meunier went to he house and break the door in and see what was the matter, and Mr. Meunier went to he house and break the door in and see what was the matter, and Mr. Meunier went to he house and break the door in and see what was the matter, and Mr. Meunier went to he house and break the door in and see what was the matter, and Mr. Meunier went to he house and break the door in and see what was the matter, and Mr. Meunier went to he house and break the door in an door on the bed dead, and Miss Karberg lying on the floor in a castomers had to he occare of each day there was a and forced one of the too...,

Mrs. Karberg lying on the floor in a crouching position, one arm on the bed and one on the window sill. She was alive at this time and was picked up and placed on the bed, and the Mauniers hurried to secure and the Mauniers hurried to secure and the Mauniers hurried to secure to their customers the kind of service that they wanted to in order to make the business a pleasant one for all concerned. and the Meuniers hurrhol to secure a doctor and to apprise Eric of the condition of his relatives. Dr. Mortensen was secured in a very short time and he went to the house at once, but by the time he errived he young lady had breathed her last and there was nothing he could do. The city supporting them

The city authorities then took charge of matters, and Chief of Pe-lice Payne and District. Attorney Roberts went to the house at once and made an investigation of the premises. They found no evidence of foul play of any kind, and it was a mystery at first to know how the of foul play of any kind, and it was a mystery at first to know how the two deaths had occurred, some being of the opinion that Mrs. Karberg had died, and that later discovered by her daughter that the shock had killed he young haly. However, after looking over the premises it was noted that the coal stove was made a condition that might cause the escape of coal gas, and a further investigation where he had a great many. trouble. Those who entered the trouble. Those who entered to give any further information on faffairs was discovered did not tion of affairs was discovered did not the trouble any evidence of coal gas in the trouble true.

Yours in deepest sympathy, Pvt. George Harvey.

The heifer calf is from a 2 year old heifer just freshened. Her dam has a 2 year old 7 day record of 24.6 pounds butter from 433 pounds milk. Her sires' dam has a record at 3 years of 29 pounds butter from 3021.8 pounds milk. She has a 2 years of 29 pounds butter from 3021.8 pounds milk. She has a 2 years of 29 pounds butter from 1021.8 pounds milk. She has a 2 years of 29 pounds butter from 1021.8 pounds milk. She has a 2 years of 2021.8 pounds milk when the first pounds milk when the first pounds milk when the first pounds milk with the conting winter in the south operating the first pounds milk with the first pounds wit person, but when it was taken up again at night, which was at 12:30 o'clock according to a statement in the letter, the writer stated that her

headache, and the general of the letter was discour-indicating that the writer then suffering from the effects of the coal gas, but that she did not Bess Burke Ormsby who has a seven diniere in the room had been tipped day butter record of 4231 pound over and smashed, indicating that sires's grand dam has a seven day she had staggered about the room to the seven day she had staggered about the seven some extent before leaving it, and had at last gotten into the bedroom

where her mother was.

Mrs. Henry Carlson made a state-ment to Chief Payne after the condition of affairs came out to effect that she had telephoned the first time. About 1 o'clock she telephone again and after walting for some time for an answer hung up the telephone, when she was called back to the phone by the ringing of the bell. She heard somebody call hello into the phone and there was held in the telephone. When she was called back to the phone by the ringing of the bell. She heard somebody call hello into the phone and there was hello into the phone and there was held in the telephone and there was held on Saturday afternoo the board of the sessociation are upon her asking who it was the answer came "Karberg's." Mrs. Carlson stated that she realized that the the incident, and she thought no more of it until the circumstances of the case came out. It is evident that the ringing of the telephone roused

> dition at that time. that she did not come to work on J. B. Estes and Miss Hattle Karberg, Saturday did not cause any great who live at Rockford, III., Allie surprise, as it was known that her Karberg of Clamath Falls, Oregon, mother had been sick for several days, and she had been advised by Mr. Johnson to remain at home for a few days until her parent was heefter.
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> Miss Lydia Karberg would have hetter.

A USEFUL MEMORIAL

Many cities and other organizaions are creeting memorials of purious characters to the Soldiers of heir respective communities who have died in the Service. Some creet Y. M. C. A. buildings, others install Y. M. C. A. buildings, others install public drinking fountains and others

In the designing of the bridge have dag staffs at regular intervals and have stated times for displaying the dags of our own and allied na tions, Make April 6th another Memorial

It seems that Mrs. Karberg had day and the bridge be the place for seen sick for some days, but was The flag staffs can be combined

DELIVERIES DISCONTINUED

The Mott & Wood company, who for some time past have been doing quite a business in the delivery of

WROTE OF FRED BRUDERIA.

Mrs. G. Bruderli has recently received a letter from Private George Harvey of the British Expeditionary Forces in France, who was with Fred Bruderll at the time he was killed in France. Following is the letter: My dear Mrs. Bruderll:

cape of coal gas, and a further investigation convinced those at work on he case that this was the cause of the trouble. Those who entered the house immediately after the condition where ho had a great many. Now if there is anything concerning his death or burial that you trouble. Those who entered the would like to know I will be glad house immediately after the condition up-

BACK FROM MINNESOTA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosher and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosner and family returned on Tuesday from Kelsey, Minnesota, where Mr. Mosher has been running a dredge during the past summer for Harold Arpin. Mr. Mosher reports that he likes that part of the country first rate during the summer time and that the country has a summer the summer time and that the country first rate during the summer time and that the country first rate during the summer time and that the country first rate during the summer time and that the country first rate during the summer time and that the country first rate during the summer time and that the country first rate during the summer time and that the country first rate and the country first rate and the country first rate during the summer time and the country first rate during the summer time and the country first rate during the summer time and the country first rate during the country first rate duri the summer time and that the coundid not look as much like web.

OPERATED FOR APPENDICITIS

Miss Mary Hanson, daughter of O. mother was much worse than S. Hanson of Strongs Prairle, was she had been during the day and that brought to this city on Tuesday mornshe herself was suffering from a bad ing and taken to Riveryiew hospital discouraged where she was operated upon for appendicitis. She was accompanied writer was here by her father, who has remaineffects ed to look after her, and at last re-

ports was getting along nicely, EXAMINATION IS POSTPONED

Stevens Point Journal-The proliminary examinations of John Wolosek, Sr., and John Wolosek, Jr., both of whom are charged with arson was commenced before Judge Murat Friday. Thirteen witnesses were examined and then an adjournment was taken to December 20

FIRE COMPANY BANQUETS The members of the west side fire company held a banquet at their quarters on Sunday evening, their wievs also being present at the wievs also being present at the spread. According to all reports they all had a good time and not a

soul went home hungry.

THE BELL SCHOOLHOUSE

The Woman's Federation meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. P. Witter. Members of the association are re-

There will be preaching service at the Bell school next Sunday, Dec. 15th an three o'clock P. M., roads and weather permitting. C. A. Meilicke.

pense.

RAISED THE MONEY The Congregational church society held its "Every Member Canvass" on Sunday when the sum of \$6,000 was raised. This will be used for benevolent purposes and home

about two years afterward, and has better.

Taken altogether it was one of the saddest cases that has occurred in this city for many a year, and it is life, and had many friends here certainly deplorable that two persons should lose their life in this manner with help so near if they had only have realized what the trouble loss. The funeral, so far as known at the present time, will be held on

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Cites Practical Plans.

I particularly direct your attention

to the practical plans which the see

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Great industrial plants whose whole

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have been set from to return to the

uses to which they were put before

the war. It has not been possible to

remove so readily or so quickly the

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Asks Support of Congress.

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LEGISLATORS TO KNOW ALL FACTS OF ANY TREATIES

President in Address to Congress Says Trip to **Europe Is Duty to** Heroes.

ASKS AID OF NATION

Declares Many Important Problems Must Be Solved by Lawmakers.

PLANS FOR RECONSTRUCTION

Feizure of Cables, He Says, Alds in Keeping Members of Congress Posted on Parleys - Favora Federal Control of Railroads-Will Insist on World Justice at Peace Confer-

Washington-In his address before congress in Joint session President Wilson formally announced his intention to go to Paris for the peace conference, saying the ullied governments have accepted principles enumerated by him for peace and it is his paramount duty to be present.

The president said he will be in cose touch by cable and wireless and that congress will know all that he does on the other side.

Referring to his announcement that the French and British governments land removed all cable restrictions upon the transmission of news of the conference to America, the president sald, he had taken over the American cable system, on expert advice, so as to make a unified system available.

The president said he hoped to see a formal declaration of peace by treaty "by the time spring has come." He expressed the hope that he would have the co-operation of the public and of congress, saying through the cables and wireless constant counsel and advice would be possible.

Takes Up Railroad Problems, Mus a of the address was devoted to the tallroad problem, for which the president said he now had no solution to offer. He recommended careful study by congress, saying it would be a disservice to the country and to the rall roads to permit a return to old conditions maler private management with-

out modifications. The president declared he stood zendy to release the rallroads from government control whenever a satisfactory plan of readjustment could be

No Reconstruction Plans Yet.

worked out.

No dedute program of reconstruction can be outlined now. Mr. Wilson said, but as soon as the armistice was signed government control of business and industry was released as far as possible. He expressed the hope that congress would not object to conferring upon the war trade board or some other agency the right of fixing export priorities to assure shipment of food to starving people abroad. As to taxution, the president in-

dorsed the plan for levying \$6,000,000,-600 in 1919 and for notifying the publie in advance that the 1920 levy will be \$4,000,000,000. The new three-year anyal building

program was indorsed because, the president said, it would be unwise to attempt to adjust the American program to a future world policy as yel undetermined.

Again Urges Votes for Women. Paying tribute to the people's conduct in war, he spoke particularly of the work of women and again appealed for woman suffrage by federal amend-

Declaring he had no "private thought or purpose in going to France, but that he regarded it as his highest duty," the president added: "It is now my duty to play my full part in making good what they (American soldiers) offered

Text of President's Address. The president said:

Centlemen of the congress: year that has clapsed since I last stood before you to fulfill my constiturional duty to give to the congress from time to time information on the state of the Union has been so crowded with great events, great processes and great results that I cannot hope to give you an adequate picture of its transactions or of the far-reaching changes which have been wrought in the life of our tation and the world. You have yourselves witnessed these things, as I have. It is too soon to assees them; and we who stand in the midst of them and are part of them are less qualified than men of another generation will be to say what they mean or even what they have been, But some great outstanding facts are unmistakable and constitute in a sense part of the public business with which

the legislative and executive action which must grow out of them and

the Past.

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Seems Certain That Soldiers Will

Spread Knowledge of the Value

of Outdoor Living.

Most of us are already planning

what we shall do "when the boys

termine. Tells of Troop Shinments. A year ago we had sent 145,918 men

Since then we have sent 1,950,513, un average of 162,542 each month, the number in fact rising in May last to 245.951, in June to 278.760. In July to 307,182, and continuing to reach similar figures in August and eptember-in August 289,570 and in September 257,438. No such movement of troops ever took place before, across 3,000 miles

of sen, followed by adequate equipnent and supplies, and carried safely through extraordimity dangers of atstronge and infinitely more difficult to guard against. In all this movement only 738 men were lost by enemy attacks-630 of whom were upon r single English transport which was sunk near the Orkney islands.

I need not tell you what lay back of this great movement of men and It is not invidious to say that back of it lay a supporting organization of the ladustries of the country and all its productive activities more complete, more thorough in method and effective in results, more spirited and unanimous in purpose and effort than any other great hetligerent had ever been able to effect, We profiled greatly by the experience of the autions which had already been engaged for nearly three years in the exigent and exacting business their proficiency taxed to the utmost. We vera the pupils.

U. S. Learns Quickly. But we learned quickly and acted with a promptness and a readiness of co-operation that justify our great pride that we were able to serve the world with unparalleled energy and gulck accomplishment.

But It is not the physical scale and executive efficiency of preparation, supply, equipment and disputch that I would dwell upon, but the mettle and quality of the officers and man we sent over and of the saffors who kept the seas, and the spirit of thonation that stood behind them.

No soldiers or saliors ever proved hemsolves more quickly ready for the achievement when put to the lest. Those of us who played some part in directing the great processes by which the war was pushed tresistibly forward to the final triumph may now forget all that and delight our thoughts with the story of what our

Why to Be Thankful. What we all thank God for with leepest gratitude is that our men went in force Into the line of buttle lust at the critical moment when the whole fale of the world seemed to hang in the balance and threw their fresh strength into the ranks of freedom in time to turn the whole lide and sween of the fateful struggle- turn it once for all, so that thenceforth it was back. back, back for their enemies, always back, never again forward! After that It was only a scant four months before the commanders of the central emptres knew themselves beaten; and now their very empires are in liquidation!

And throughout It all how the the spirit of the nation was. What unity of purpose, what untiring zeal! What elevation of purpose ran through all its splendld display of strength, its unitring accomplishment. I have said that those of us who stayed at home to do the work of organization and supply will always wish that we had been with the men whom we sustained by our labor: but we can never be ashamed. It has been an inspiring thing to be here in the midst of fine men who had turned asido from every private interest of their own and devoted the whole of their trained capacity to the tasks that supplied the shows of the whole great undertaking! The patriotism. the unselfishness, the thoroughgoing devotion and distinguished enpacity that marked their tellsome labors, day after day, month after month, have made tarm fit mates and comrades of the men in the trenches and on the sea. And not the men here in Washington only. They have but directed

the vast achtevement. Plan to Steady Business. For the stendying and facilitation of our own domestic business readjustments nothing is more important than the immediate determination of the taxes that are to be leyled for 1018, 1010 and 1020. As much as the burden of taxation must be lifted from business as sound methods of financing the government will permit, and those who lie in the future, conduct the great essential industries of the country must be hold as exactly as possible what obligations to the government they will be expected to meet in the years immediately ahead of

If will be of serious consequence to the country to delay removing all uncertainties in this matter a single day longer than the right processes of debate Justfy. It is tille to talk of successful and confident business reconstruction before those uncertainties

are resolved. Troops Must Stay In Europe. If the war had continued it would have bee unecessary to raise at least \$8,000,000,000 by taxation, payable in the year 1919, but the war has ended and I agree with the secretary of the freensury that it will be safe to reduce the amount to \$6,000,000,000. An immediate rapid decline in the expenses of the government is not to be looked | nues of the several roads for the exefor. Contracts made for war supplies will, indeed, be rapidly canceled and liquidated, but their immediate liquidation will make heavy drains on the treasury to ribe months just ahead of

The maintenance of our forces or the other side of the sen is still noces-

which we have yet to shape and ded these forces must remain in Europe during the period of occapation, and those which are brought home will be transported and demobilized at heavy expense for months to come. The interest on our war debt must

of course, be paid and provision made for the retirement of the obligations of the government which represent it. But these demands, will, of course, fall much below what a continuation of milliary operations would have en talled, and \$6,000,000,000 should suffice to supply a sound coundation for the financial operations of the year.

I entirely concur with the secretary of the treasuryin recommending that tack-dangers which were alike the \$2,000,000,000 neded in addition to the \$4,000,000,000 provided by ex-Isting law be obtained from the profits which have accrued and shall accrue from war contracts and distinctively war business, but that these faxes be conflued to the war profits accruing in 1918, or in 1919, from business originating in war contracts.

Asks Ald for Belgium. May I not say a special word about the needs of Belgium and northern France? No sums of money paid by the way of indemnity will serve of themselves to save them from hopeless. disadvantage for years to come. Something more must be done than merely flad the money. If they had pioney and raw materials in abundance tomorrow they could not resume their place in the industry of the world toinorrow-the very important place they held before the flame of war swept across them. Many of their factories are razed to the ground Much of their machinery is destroyed or has been taken away. Their people are scattered and many of their markets will be taken by others, If they are not in some special way

assisted to rebuild their factories and replace their lost instruments of numufacture. They should not be left to the ylebstudes of the shurp compedition for materials and for industrial facilities which is now to set in. 1, hope therefore, that the emgress will not be unwilling, if it should become necessary, to grant to some such agency as the war trade board the right to establish priority of export and supply for the benefit of these with more splendid courage and people whom we have been so happy to assist in saving from the German torror and whom we must not now thoughtlessly leave to shift for them-

selves in a pittless competitive market. I take It for granted that the congress will carry out the mival program which was undertaken before we entered the war. The secretary of the navy has submitted to your conmilities for authorization that part of the program which covers the bullding plans of the next three years, These plans have been prepared along the lines and in accordance with the policy which the congress established, not under the exceptional conditions. of the war, but with the intention of adhering to a definite method of de-

velopment for the mayy. I enthestly recommend the uninterupted pursuit of that policy. It would clearly be unwise for us to attempt to adjust our programs to a future world policy as yet undeter-

Worrled About Railroads.

The question which causes me the the polley to be adopted toward the rallroads. I frankly turn to you for counsel upon It. I have no confident Judgment of tuy own. I do not see how any thoughtful man can have who knows anything of the complexity of the problem. It is a probtem which must be studied, studied inmediately and studied without bias

or preludice. It was necessary that the adminisration of the ratiways should be as the war lasted. It would have neen linnossible atherwise to establish and carry through under a single direction the necessary priorities of shipments. It would have been impossible otherwise to combine maximum production at the factories and mines and farms with the maximum possible car supply to take the products to the ports and markets; impossible to route troops shipments and freight shipments without regard to the advantage of the roads employed; Inpossible to subordinate, when necessurv. all auestions of convenience to the public necessity; impossible to give the necessary flunnelal support to the roads from the public treasury, all these necessities have now been

served, and the question is, what is best for the rationals and for the pub-Roads Could Not Co-operate. Exceptional circumstances and exceptional methods of administration were not needed to convince us that the railroads were not equal to the immense tasks of transportation imposed upon them by the rankl and but the knowledge of these hadies at continuous development of the industries of the country. We know that already, and we knew that they were unequal to it partly because their full co-operation was rendered impossible by law and their competition made obligatory, so that it has been impossible to assign to them soverally the trafile which could best he carried by

their respective lines in the interest of expedition and national economy. The full equipment of the rallways which the federal administration had planned could not be completed withn any such period. The present law does not permit the use of the revecution of such plans except by formal contract with their directors, some of whom will consent, while some will who have acquired familiarity with esnot, and therefore does not afford sufficient authority to undertake improvements upon the scale upon which it would be necessary to undertake them. | er will be sought out by employees will Every approach to this difficult sub-

to face, therefore, with this unan- there will be others who will be at swered question, What is right that we should do with the refirends in the less pains are taken to guide them interest of the public and in fairness to their owners? Several Plans Possible. I believe that it will be serviceable

for me to set forth as explicity as pos- me important, therefore, that the de sible the alternative courses that he velopment of public works of every open to our choice. We can simply re- sort should be created, for unskilled lease the roads and go back to the old I labor in particular, and that plan conditions of private management, un- should be made for such developments restricted competition and multiform of our unused lands and our natural reregulation by both state and federal authorities; or we can go to the opposite extreme and establish complete government control, accompanied, if necessary, by actual government ownership; or we can adopt an intermediale course of modified private control, under a more unified and affirma- mittees for the reclamation of arid, tive public regulation and under such i swamp and cut-over lands which might alterations of the law as will permit kif the states were willing and able to wasteful competition to be avoided co-operate, redeem some 300,000,000 and a considerable degree of unification of administration to be effected. as, for example, by regional corporations under which the rollways of definable area would be in effect combined in slugle systems.

The one conclusion that I am remix to state with confidence is that it would be a disservice alike to the country and to the owners of the railroads to return to the old conditions unundiffed. Those are conditions of restraint without development. There is nothing affirmative or helpful about them. What the country chiefly needs is that all its means of transportation should be developed, its rallways, its waterways. Its alghways and Its comtryside roads

New Policy Necessary. Some new element of policy, thereare, is absolutely necessary--necessary for the service of the jublic, neeessary for the release of credit to those who are administering the rails ways, necessary for the protection of their security holders. The old noticy may be changed much or little, but surely it cannot wisely be left as I

I welcome this occasion to announce o the congress my purpose to John In Parls the representatives of the govrnments with which we have been issociated in the war against the cenral empires for the purpose of disussing with them the main Pertures. of the trenty of peace. I realize the great inconveniences that will attend my feaving the country, particularly at this time, but the conclusion that t was my paramount thity to go has been forced upon me by consideraflons which I hope will seem as conclusive to you as they have seemed to

Accept U. S. Bases of Peace. The affied governments have acrepled the bases of peace which I outlined to the congress on the 8th of January last, as the central empires also have, and very reasonably desire my personal counsel in their interpretation and application, and it is highly desirable that I should give II in order that the sincere desire of our government to confidence without selfish pur nose of any kind to selllements that will be of common benefit to all the nations concerned may be made fully

The peace settlements which are now to be agreed upon are of transcendent Importance both to us and to the rest of the world, and I know of no business or interest which should take precedence of them. The gailant men of our armed forces on land and sea have consciously fought, for the lifeals which they know to be the ideals of their country; I have sought to express those ideals; they have accepted my statements of them as the substance of their own thought and purpose, as the associated governtaken over by the government so long them to see it, so far as in me ties, ments have accepted them: I owe it to that no false or mistaken interpreta- being relaxed as much as possible and

effort omitted to realize them. It is now my duty to play my full part in making good what they offered In their life's blood to obtain. I can the four billions provided by existing think of no call to service which could have be obtained from the profits which transcend this,

Praises War Agencies.

Never before have there been agencies in existence in this country which knew so much of the field of supply, of labor and of industry as the war industries board, the war trade board. the labor department, the food admin- mendation that provision be made Istration and the fuel administration buye known since their inhors become thoroughly systematized; and they from six to four billions. move not been isolated agencies; they have been directed by men who represented the permanent departments of the government and so have been the centers of unffied and co-operative side of the sea, in my efforts truly and action. It has been the policy of the executive, therefore, since the armistice was assured (which is in effect a complete submission of the enemy) to the disposal of the business men of the country and to offer their intelligent mediation at every point and in overy matter where It was desired. It Is surprising how fast the process of return to a peace footing has moved in the three weeks since the fighting to give the best that is in me to the stopped. If promises to outrun any inquiry that may be instituted and any aid that may be offered. It will not be with the other working heads of the easy to direct it any botter than it will direct itself. The American busi-

ness man is of quick initiative. The ordinary and normal processes of private initiative will not, however, provide immediate employment for all of the mea of our returning armies Those who are of trained capacily, those who are skilled workmen, those tablished businesses, those who are ready and willing to go to the farms, all those whose aplitudes are known find no difficulty, it is safe to say, in sary. A considerable proportion of | jest matter of decision brings us face | finding place and employment, But | for which America has striven.

in a book or magazine, rather than the energy on the part of the Turks, at the beginning of the war. On being told of the existence of these canons they took the great gons" of the Anglican church for artillery. They tore up the cathedral pavement and excavated the entire edifice in a futile search for hid den ordance. This sounds like a bad remarks the Daily Chronicle of London, felling the story, but it is vouched vouched for by the hishop, Doctor Mewinter evenings with equalibrative and that is rather of the past than of this ened glow. For us, if perchance we George of Jerusalem were the unwit- graphs.—Christian Science Monitor. Innes, and is corroborated by photo-

Joka on the Turks.

ONE LESSON TAUGHT BY WAR | ever before. We will appreciate them | lights of plain, everyday fresh nir. | as they never theilled to solome or | doors is freedom and health and happiness-and if we want to work and play with them hereafter we too shall have to follow them out-of-doors,-

> No Harm Done. wrong?" "Her mother is opposing her marriage to Edgardo," The is a mother's privilege to oppose a marriage But her mother is going right on with

a loss where to gain a livelihood unand put them in the way of work SAILS FOR FRANCE There will be a large floating residuum of labor which should be lef wholly to shift for Itself. It seems to

Peace Conference Delegates Leave New York Wednesday,

CHERBOURG PORT OF ENTRY

U. S. S. George Washington, Carrying Party Across, Is Convoyed by the Dreadnaught Pennsylvania and Five Fast American Destroyers.

acres of land for cultivation. There New York, Dec. 4.-President WIL son, Secretary Lansing, Henry White are said to be 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 and a large party of counsellors, secretaries and American delegates to the fer is available, if properly conserved. peace conference salled on the United There are about 230,000,000 acres from States steamship George Washington which the forests have been cut but early Wednesday for Cherhourg.

which have never yet been cleared for The original plan of luving the the play, and which He waste and dessteamer anchor in Graveseud buy to olate. These lie scattered all over the lawait the arrival of the president on Union. And there are nearly 80,000,the Mayflower was abandoned, the 0.30 acres of land that He under swamps presidential party arranging instead to ir subject to perfodicid overflow or arrive in Hoboken by special train at .oo wet for anything but grazing 7 n. m. The truln was switched from which it is perfectly feasible to drain the Samualt avenue station of the Pennsylvania rallroad in Jersey City to the Hoboken shore road and the So far as our domestle affairs are president's couch hauled to pier 4. preemed the problem of our return This eliminated the necessity of a trip to peace is a problem of economic through the streets of Hoboken. and industrial rendiustment. That

Convoy of Warships.

problem is less serious for us then Off Sandy Hook the steamer was may turn out to be for the me met by Admiral Mayo's superdread-Hons which have suffered the disarnaught Pennsylvania and five fast derangements and the losses of war stroyers. The naval squadron will act longer than we. Our people, moreus an escort of honor across the Atover, do not wait to be conched and Juntle to Cherbourg, at which port the ted. They know their own business, party is experted to arrive on Decemare quick and resourceful at every ber 12. Cherbourg has been a closed rendiustment, definite in nurpose, and fullitary port since the outbreak of the war and the change in the plan of While the war lasted we set up sending the steamer to Brest was many agencies by which to direct the made because the rail journey to Paris industries of the country in the servfrom Cherhourg is shorter lees It was necessary for them to ren-

The George Washington was dressed with flags at daybreak and the pler was profusely decorated with bunting and streamers. The steamship's buttery of four guns is still abourd although the gun crew does not expect to have any use for them as long as the Pennsylvania with her big 15-inch rifles is the escort.

To Have Imperial Suite, President and Mrs. Wilson will be cupy what was formerly the imperial suite. This is on C deck and looks

actions, both public and private, so out upon the promennile deck, which from amidships forward is inclosed, Adjoining is the suite that will be occupied by Secretary of State Lansing. In the president's study is a telephone connected with a switchin the accomplishment of a great board through which he can speak to task. But the moment we knew any part of the ship.

Admiral Gleaves notified Capt Willinm S. McLaughlin that he had been selected to pilot the president out of the harbor. Captain McLaughlin was the pilot of the Northern Pactic. which took Colonel House to Europe. On practically every tilp the Leviathan, America's largest transport, has made in and out of New York harbor, Captain McLaughlin has been in command on the bridge.

Strong Guard at Pier.

Hoboken, N. J., Dec. 4 .- Extraordinary precautions were taken to proteet President Wilson and a milliory guard was provided for him from the time his train arrived from Washingmen oversea and to bring the men ton until the George Washington back as fast as the disturbed couldtions on the other side of the water permit; but even there restraints are

The train was shunted into the inclosure in front of the Hamburg-American piers and stopped within of the liner's gangplank,

WOMEN MARCH ON PREMIER

British Munition Workers, Who Have Been Receiving Big Wages, Are Discharged.

London, Dec. 4.-Woman munition workers who have been receiving high pay and who have been discharged. marched to Downing street and domanded to see Premier Lloyd George The premier sent word that he was too busy to see them.

to be paid in 1920 should be reduced The marchers, who numbered be tween 500 and 600, then proceeded to May I not hope, gentlemen of the the ministry of munitions. Officials of the ministry met a deputation of shall have to perform on the other the women and arranged for a further conference at which the employers also would be present.

> The women in many instances were expensive clothes and they were all from one firm whose government contract expires shortly,

REMOVE SUGAR RESTRICTIONS

fouseholders and Restaurants Can Now Have All the Sweets Reaulred-Also Flour.

Washington, Dec. 4 .-- All restrictions of sugar for household and resnurant use were removed by the food administration. With the earlier removal of the

wheat flour substitute rule, the order relieves the householder of all compulsion in food conservation, Volumtary conservation of all foodstuffs continues necessary.

Ford to Ask for Recount. Detroit, blich., Dec. 4 .- Steps to obtain a recount of the bailots cast at the senatorial election last month are under contemplation by Henry Ford and his advisors, it was said here on from Japan.

Making Hard Work.

reliable authority.

A great many girls make hard work of things that should be perfectly easy, and as long as there are plenty of really hard duties to be done, it seems a pity to make hard work of the rest. One of the arts of life is to learn to do our work in the easiest way, saving on the simple tasks strength to apply to the hard duties.-Girl's Companion.

Men of Few Words. Listen well to the words of a few men, and to the men of few words.

Thing We Make Breath With. cussion of the role the president will After searching high and low for the play at the peace conference and the bellows, little Margaret approached lineup of the nations on his peace her mother with the query: "Mamma. principles. do you know where the thing is we Italy are similar. Italy binds berself

to the upholding of buman, rather Keep Discomforts Covered. than selfish rights, and fully agrees Never wear your discomforts on the with President Wilson's views that the outside. Take them, in out of other moral law is superior. people's way. The Italian pienipotentiaries will

Grow in Hard Work. mental questions, it is thought. Ideals are fine, but hard work in the soil in which they grow.

PRESIDENT WILSON GO WITH PRESIDENT WHERE AMERICAN TROOPS ENDED WAR

Yankees' Place on Fighting Front

DEPOT DIVISIONS LOCATED

is Told.

States Forces When the Armis-

Washington, Nov. 28.-Location of the 35 combat divisions and six depot divisions of the American army in France on November 7, four days be fore the signing of the armistice, was nnnounced with the names of their commanding generals by the war depurtment, as follows:

1. Regulars, Nourt and St. Dizler. 2. Regulars, Fosse and St. Dizler. dai. Gen. John A. Lejeuene.

Maj. Gen. Mark L. Hersey. 5. Regulars, Cunct and St. Dizler,

7. Regulars, Envezia and St. Dizler,

Mal. Gen. Edmund Wittenmeyer. 20. (New England). Bras, Troyon

27. (New York) Country Beaumuesne, St. Digter, Mat. Gen. John R. O'Ryan,

28. (Pennsylvania). Handleart and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. William H. Hay. 20. (New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia), Rob-

ert Espagne and St. Dizler, Maj. Gen. C. C. Morton. North Carolina.

32. (Michigan, Wisconsin). Aincreville and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. William C. Haan,

Illinois Men at Troyan.

33. (Illinois). Troyon and St. Dizer. Mai. Gen. George Bell, Jr. 34. (Nebraska, lown, South Dakota, Minnesota). Castres, Brig. Gen. John

ruse and St. Dizler, Maj. Gen. Peter R. Tranb. 36, Clexus, Oklahoma). Conde-en-Barrols, Maj. Gen. W.R. Smith.

ginta). Le Mans, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze.

42. (Ralphow). Maisoncelle and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. Charles D. Rhodes,

sey, Delaware). Le Champy Haut and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. James H. Mc-Rue. 79. (Northeast Pennsylvania, Mary-

nuville and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn. 80, (Virginia, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania). Sommanthe and

81. (North Caroling, South Carolina, London.-Representatives of Great Florida, Porto Rico). Somme Diene, Is-Sur-Tille, Mul. Gen. Charles J.

82. (Georgia, Alahama, Tennesace). ent of the Cologne-Gazette says he un- Florent, Maj. Gen. George P. Duncan. 84. (Kentucky, Indiana, southern Illinois). Neuvic. Mail. Gen. Harry C.

86th at St. Andre de Cubzac.

86. (Chicago and northern Illinois).

pl. southern Alabama). Pons, Maj. Gen. S. D. Sturgls. 88. (North Dakota, Minnesota, lowa,

89. (Kunsus, Missouri, South Dakoia, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona). Tailly and St. Dizier, Brig. 90, (Texas and Oklahoma). Villers

Henry T. Allen.

to have separate pleninotentiaries at the peace negotiations and will claim conditions of a separate peace, says the Paris Matin in commenting on the action of Bayaria in breaking off re-Johnston. lations with the government at Berlin. The Socialist council of Munich has

02. (Negroes, national army). Marbache and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. Charles.

Noyers, Brig. Gen. Ell Cole, 83. (Obio and west Pennsylvania). Le Mans and Castres, Maj. Gen. B. F. Glenn.

St. Amand Mont Rend, Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hodges. 85. (Michigan and east Wisconsin).

30. (Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiann). St. Florent, Maj. Gen. Henry C.

Mexico and California). Revigny and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. F. S. Strong.

The children of the neighborhood had been greatly interested by the news of the arrival of a baby at the Newcomes'.

carefully, asked: "They haven't found out yet," re-

plied Jonathan. "He can't talk!" Put Everything Away.

There is a place for each thing, and it should be put there.

Ought to Be, "Aviation is an aristocratic sort of

"Of course. Don't all aviators beong to the upper classes?" The Proper Way.

prophet and loss," Make Yourcalf Plain

Let every sentence you utter be alwhitely clear. .

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They have been away so long, on such a dangerous heroic mission, that when they come back we will love them more and treat them better than suddenly been sught the uses and de- the lark that braves the buttlefields work and home and amusement. Out- Journal.

come home!"

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their life's blood to obtain."

it is our duty to deal. To state them is to set the stage for

BRINGS BACK GOOD CLD DAYS | anticipation." As a stimulating, in- | day. It is a picture of comfort and | do stay at home, the selfish immersion | ting cause of a good deal of waste of spiring backward glimpse of the sim- | content, ple days that made us strong it is Remark of New England Editor Turns Thoughts to the Simple Life of

house to play!

worthy of attention. It took so little, comparatively, to The suggestion of the fireside-probably the writer took as too much granted to require mention of the open fire of rouring blekory or onk-with

"Long winter evenings," somehow do not go with city life as much as one could wish. Think of it! We alsrtisty the simple life to its fullness. most robbed them of an hour this whiter by national legislative enactment! What is that to us who rush hither and thither in our winter eveningsanywhere and anyhow rather than to its cheer, its companiouship, of sit down by the fireside with the oldcourse, its comforts for the laner creat fashioned auts and popcorn? For us

ture, is a picture of the sort of home | the glaring light rather than the soft

tramps and poets. They have watched

"In Planders fields where pupples

-and take more time from our fool- They like it so well that they won't gan tones.

ish hurryings for love and comrade be content with any other kind. They

ship. We will spend more time enjoy-

ing the human companionship of the the stars—a joy once reserved to

But if we spend more time with the exuberant glory and triumph of

them we'll have to spend it out of rosy surrise and learned the solemn

The men in the army and navy, grow" they have learned a new, and

drawn from the cooped-up places of mighty language of the common gress

modern social and industrial life, have and flowers, and thrill to the song of

doors-for they won't stay in the beauty of creeping twilights.

social game or the family reading aloud of some book for story whose value would thus be multiplied. Yet at least we might pause and view, as of some rare old picture of the past, this fleeting vision of what was content in the days that were -- Hartford

Indgors.

A day in June or October is more to them than a square on the calendar. It is a God-given time of sun i Chicago Evening Post. and air, and work and play, and friendship and service—a glorious period of full use of mind and sont and body-for splendor of living unguessed in the old cooped-up life of The soldlers have learned that out-

doors is not just an interinde hotween the preparations."-Louisville Courier-The same of the same of the

"Too bad about Lúcia." "What's

Wilson Names Delegates to Represent the United States at Paris.

GEN. BLISS ONE OF THEM

White is Republican Member of

the American Commission.

the delegates he has appointed to rep-

resent the United States at the peace

WOODROW WILSON, president of

ROBERT LANSING, secretary of

EDWARD M. HOUSE, the presi-

dent's chief confidant, now represent-

HENRY WHITE, formerly ambas

GEN. TASKER H. BLISS. American

military adviser of the supreme was

White House Statement.

lowing annumerement from the White

The names were disclosed in the fol-

"It was announced at the executive

office that the representatives of the

United States at the peace conference

would be the president himself, the sec-

retary of state, Henry White, recently

ambassador to France; Edward M

"It was explained that It had not

been possible to announce these an-

nointments before because the number

of representatives each of the chief

belligerents was to send had, until a

day or two ago, been under discus

Bliss' Name a Surprise.

The only sarprise in the announce

ment was the selection of Gen. Tasker

H. Bliss, furmer chief of staff of the

army and now the representative of

the American war demictment in the

For several days It had been gen

erally understood that the Republican

member of the delegation would be

Mr. White, That Secretary Lansing

and Colonel House would be the other,

members had been unofficially nil-

White Long in Service.

service, was the American ambassador

in France during President Roosevelt's

administration. His diplomatic service

hegan in 1883, when he served for two

years as secretary to the American

logation at Vienna. He was trans-

ferred to London in 1884 as second sec-

retary of the American legation and in

1890 he was made secretary to the lega

tion there, being recalled by President

Cleveland in 1893. He returned to Lon-

don as secretary to the embassy to

During his career he also served the

overnment in special diplomatic cu-

oneities, representing the United States

at the international conference in Lon-

don, 1857-58, for the aballtion of sugar

He was a delegate from the United

States to the International conference

on agriculture at Rome in 1905, and

also was the American delegate to the

international conference on Morocent

affairs at Algeciras, From March, 1905,

to March, 1907, Mr. White was the

American ambassador to Italy, leaving

that important post to become the am-

bassador to France, where he remained

Will Parkey,in Berlin

Britain, France and the United States

the armistice, the Berlin correspond-

A meeting of the allied leaders in

neace conference, the Dally Express

says. Colonel House and Premier Or-

Paris.-A group of members of the

chamber of deputies representing agri-

cultural interests have sent a letter to

Premier Clemenceau expressing objec-

tion to giving special representation to

If that should be agreed to however

the socialists at the peace conference,

the deputies arge that the farming and

peasant classes also be represented,

since they had shed blood more freely

Bavaria for Separate Peace.

telegraphed to the executive commit-

tee of the Berlin Socialist council de-

manding the dismissal of Dr. W. S.

Solf, foreign minister; Philipp Scheide-

mann, minister of colonies, and Mathi-

as Erzherger, who, it has been an-

nounced, will conduct negotiations pre-

liminary to signing a treaty of peace.

The telegram invites the Berlin coun-

ell to overthrow a government which

continues such persons in important

Viscount Kato Jap Envoy.

mer minister of foreign affairs, will

bend the Jananese delegation to the

peace conference, according to unoffi-

cial, advices reaching Washington

President's Stay in Europe.

ture as to whether the president plans

to stay in Europe through the peace

It will be possible for him to re-

tire from the peace congress at any

time, and name a substitute. On the

other hand, it is possible the ailled

chiefs and President Witson will have

so well formulated the program of the

forthcoming conference they hope it

can reach all conclusions within

bring about a quick peace.

few weeks and by the use of caucuses

italy to Support Wilson.

Washington.-There is a deal of dis-

The aims of the United States and

conference.

Washington .-- There was a conjec-

Washington.-Viscount Knio, for-

London.-Bavaria probably will ask

than any other class.

lando of Italy will be here with the

British and French statesmen.

until December, 1909.

1897 and remained until 1905,

Henry White, long in diplomatic

smironic war council of the allies,

House and Gen. Tasker H. Illiss.

conference. They are:

the United States.

ing him at Versailles.

sador to Italy and to France.

state.

council.

Hoose:

mitted.

bountles.

derstands.

Distinguished Soldier Chosen as Millilary Expert-Former Ambassador St. Dizier Apparently Was Headquarters for Many Units of the United Washington,-President Wilson aunounced Friday night the names of

tice Was Signed,

Combat Divisions.

Brlg, Gen, Frank Parker,

3. Regulars, Tannols and St. Dizler, Brig, Gen, Preston Brown. 4. Regulars, Lacey and St. Dizier,

Mat. Gen. Hanson R. Riv. 6. Regulars, Stonne and St. Dizlor. Maj. Gen. Walter 11, Gordon.

Sur Meuse, St. Dizier, Brig. Gen. E. E. Bamford.

30, (Tennessee, South Carolina, District of Columbia). Querrien, Maj. Gen. Edward H. Lewis. 31. (Georgia, Alubama, Plorida). Brest, Maj. Gen. Leroy S. Lyon.

A. Johnston. 35. (Missourt, Kansas). Somme DI-

37. (Ohio). Thiell, Dunkerque, Mal. Gen. Charles S. Farnsworth. 38. (Indiana, Kentucky, West Vir-

77. (New York city). La Basace, Varennes, St. Dizler, Maj. Gen. Robert Alexander. 78. (Western New York, New Jer-

land, District of Columbia), Vacher-

St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronk-

will arrive in Berlin shortly to discuss | Bulley.

Landon will be a preliminary to the Hate.

St. Andre de Cubzac, Mai, Gov. Charles H. Martin. 87. (Arknusas, Louisiana, Mississin-

west Illinois). Montreaux Chateau, 1s-Sur-Tille, Mai, Gen, William Weigel

Gen. Frank J. Winn. Dev Dun and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen.

91. (Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, High). Ooostroosebeke and Dunquerque, Maj. Gen. William II.

Depot Divisions. 4). (Washington, Oregon, Montana. Idaho, Wyoming). St. Aignan and

. 76. (New England and New York).

Poully, Maj. Gen. Chase W. Kennedy. Hodges, Jr. 40. (Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New

Couldn't Say.

One of them, meeting little Jonathan Newcome carrying some milk very "What is your new brother's name!"

Dursult, Isn't 11.7"

"How did you list the money you spent on that fake fortune teller?" "I put it down under the head of

apport the United States on all funds-

a loss where to gain a livelihood un-

There will be a large floating re

me important, therefore, that the de-

velopment of public works of every

sort should be created, for unskilled

labor in particular, and that plans

should be made for such developments

of our unused lands and our natural re

sources as we have hitherto lucked

Cites Practical Plans.

to the practical plans which the sec-

retary of the interior has developed in

his annual report and before your com-

mittees for the reclamation of arid

swamp and cut-over lands which might,

if the states were willing and able to

co-operate, redeem some 300,000,000

acres of land for cultivation. There

are said to be 15.000,000 or 20.000,000

acres of land in the West at

present arid, for whose reclamation wa-

ter is available, if properly conserved.

There are about 230,000,000 acres from

Problem Economic One.

problem is less serious for us than

it may turn out to be for the na-

tions which have suffered the disar-

rangements and the losses of war

longer than we. Our people, more-

over, do not wait to be conched and

led. They know their own business.

are quick and resourceful at every

readjustment, definite in purpose, and

While the war lasted we set up

uany agencies by which to direct the

ndustries of the country in the serv-

ices it was necessary for them to ren-

der, by which to make sure of an

abundant supply of the materials

leeded, by which to check undertak-

ings that could for the time be dis-

pensed with and stimulate those that

were most serviceable in war, by

which to gain for the purchasing de-

partments of the government a certain

control over the prices of essential

articles and materials, by which to

restrain trade with alien enemies,

make the most of the available ship-

ping, and systematize financial trans-

actions, both public and private, so

that there would be no unnecessary

conflict or confusion-by which, in

short, to put every material energy of

the country in harness to draw the

common load and make of us one team

in the accomplishment of a great

task. But the moment we knew

the armistice to have been signed we

took the harness off. Raw materials

upon which the government had kept

its hand for fear there should not be

enough for the industries that $^{4}\,\mathrm{sup}$

plied the armies have been released

and put into the general market again.

Great industrial plants whose whole

output and machinery had been taken

over for the uses of the government

have been set free to return to the

uses to which they were put before

the war. It has not been possible to

remove so readily or so quickly the

control of foodstuffs and of shipping,

because the world has still to be fed

from our granaries and the ships are

still needed to send supplies to our

men oversea and to bring the men

back as fast as the disturbed condi-

being relaxed as much as possible and

law be obtained from the profits which

have accrued and shall accrue from

war contracts and distinctively war

business, but that these taxes be con-

fined to the war profits accruing in

I urge your acceptance of his recom-

mendation that provision 'he made

to be paid in 1920 should be reduced

Asks Support of Congress.

May I not hope, gentlemen of the

congress, that in the delicate tasks I

shall have to perform on the other

side of the sea, in my efforts truly and

I may have the encouragement and

difficulty of the duty I am undertak

common settlements which I must

now assist in arriving at in conference

I shall count upon your friendly

countenance and encouragement.

shall not be inaccessible. The cables

may desire of me, and I shall be hap

py in the thought that I am constant

of domestic policy with which w

shall have to deal. I shall make my

absence as brief as possible and shall

hope to return with the happy assur-

nace that it has been possible to

translate into action the great ideals

in touch with the weighty matters

associated governments.

1918, or in 1919 from business origi-

nating in war contracts.

from gix to four billions.

more and more as the weeks go by.

I particularly direct your attention

stimulation to undertake.

and protect and redeem.

elf-reliant in action.

LEGISLATORS TO KNOW ALL FACTS OF ANY TREATIES

President in Address to Congress Says Trip to **Europe Is Duty to** Heroes.

ASKS AID OF NATION

Declares Many Important Problems Must Be Solved by Lawmakers.

PLANS FOR RECONSTRUCTION

Feizure of Cables, He Says, Aids in Keeping Members of Congress Posted on Parleys - Favors Federal Control of Railroads-Will Insist on World Justice at Peace Conference.

Washington-In his address before congress in joint session President Wilson formally announced his intention to go to Paris for the peace conference, saying the ailied governments have accepted principles cumuclated by him for peace and it is his paramount duty to be present.

The president said he will be in close touch by cable and wireless and that congress will know all that he does on the other side.

Referring to his announcement that the French and British governments and removed all cuble restrictions upon the transmission of news of the conference to America, the president said, he had taken over the American cable system, on expert advice, so as to make a unified system available. The president said he hoped to see

a formal declaration of peace by trenty "by the time spring has come." He expressed the hope that he would have the co-operation of the public and of congress, saying through the cables and wireless constant counsel and advice would be possible.

Takes Up Railroad Problems. Much of the address was devoted to the railroad problem, for which the president said he now had no solution to offer. He recommended careful study by congress, saying it would be a disservice to the country and to the rallroads to permit a return to old conditions under private management without modifications

The president declared he stood ready to release the callroads from government control whenever a satisfactory plan of readjustment could be worked out.

No Reconstruction Plans Yet.

No definite program of reconstruction can be outlined now, Mr. Wilson said, but as soon as the armistice was signed government control of business and infustry was released as far as possible. He expressed the hope that congress would not object to conferring upon the war trade board or some other agency the right of fixing export priorities to assure shipment of food to starving people abroad.

taxation, the president dorsed the plan for levying \$6,000,000,-000 in 1919 and for notifying the pub-He in advance that the 1920 levy will he \$4,000,000,000.

The new three-year naval building program was indorsed because, the president said. It would be unwise to attempt to adjust the American program to a future world policy as yet undetermined.

Again Urges Votes for Women. Paging tribute to the people's conduct in war, he spoke particularly of the work of women and again appealed for woman suffrage by federal amend-

Declaring he had no "private thought or purpose in going to France, but that he regarded it as his highest duly," the president added: "It is now my duty o play my full part in making good what they (American soldiers) offered

their life's blood to obtain." Text of President's Address.

The president suld: Gentlemen of the congress; year that has clapsed since I last stood before you to fulfill my constlturional duty to give to the congress from time to time information on the state of the Union has been so crowded with great events, great processes and great results that I cannot hope to give you an adequate picture of its transactions or of the far-reaching changes which have been wrought in the life of our nation and the world. You have yourselves witnessed these things, as I have. It is too soon to assess them; and we who stand in the midst of them and are part of them are less qualified than men of another generation will be to say what they mean or even what they have been. But some great outstanding facts are unmistakable and constitute in a sense-

part of the public business with which It is our duty to deal. To stare them is to set the stage for the legislative and executive action which must grow out of them and

Remark of New England Editor Turns

Thoughts to the Simple Life of

the Past.

With a lapse into personal Journal-

Ism which in these days is refresh-

dag, and in his surroundings forgivable,

the ellter of Concord Monitor an-

spiring backward glimpse of the sim- content. ple days that made us strong it is

sary. A considerable proportion of

of the government is not to be looked | nues of the several roads for the exe

worthy of attention. It took so little, comparatively, to satisfy the simple life to its fullness. The suggestion of the fireside-probably the writer took as too much granted to require mention of the open fire of roaring hickory or oak-with nounces that "with a barrel of apples, Its" cheer, its companionship, A bag of butternuts and a bushel of course, its comforts for the inner crea- fashioned nuts and popcorn? For us popcorn in the cellur we face the long | ture, is a picture of the sort of home

BRINGS BACK GOOD CLD DAYS | auticipation." As a stimulating, in | day. It is a picture of comfort and | do stay at home, the selfish immersion | ting cause of a good deal of waste of

"Long winter evenings," somehow do not go with city life as much as one could wish. Think of it! We almost robbed them of an hour this winter by national legislative enactment! What is that to us who rush hither and thither in our winter eveningsanywhere and anyliow rather than to sit down by the fireside with the old the glaring light rather than the soft winter evenings with equalimity and that is rather of the past than of this ened glow. For us, if perchance we George of Jerusalem were the unwit-

social game or the family reading aloud of some book or story whose value would thus be multiplied. Yet at least we might pause and view, as of some rare old picture of the past, this fleeting vision of what was content in the days that were.-Hartford Times.

Joke on the Turks. Canons of the pro-cathedral of St.

ONE LESSON TAUGHT BY WAR | ever before. We will appreciate them | lights of plain, everyday fresh air | as they never thrilled to solemn ordoors is freedom and health and hap niness-and if we want to work and play with them hereafter we too shall A day in June or October Is more have to follow them out-of-doors. to them than a square on the calen-

> No Harm Done. "Too bad about Lucia."

The soldiers have learned that outfloors is not just an interlude hetween the preparations."-Louisville Courier work and home and amusement. Out- Journal.

I believe that it will be serviceable for me to set forth as explicity as possible the alternative courses that lie open to our choice. We can simply release the roads and go back to the old conditions of private management, unrestricted competition and multiform regulation by both state and federal authorities; or we can go to the opposite extreme and establish complete government control, accompanied, if necessary, by actual government ownership; or we can adopt an intermediate course of modified private control, under a more unified and affirmative public regulation and under such alterations of the law as will permit wasteful competition to be avoided and a considerable degree of unification of administration to be effected, as, for example, by regional corporations under which the railways of definable area would be in effect com-

to face, therefore, with this unan-

swered question. What is right that

we should do with the railroads in the

interest of the public and in fairness

Several Plans Possible.

to their owners?

which we have yet to shape and de- these forces must remain in Europe

Tells of Troop Shipments.

A year ago we had sent 145,918 men

1,950,513, un average of 162,542 each

tonth, the number in fact rising in

May last to 245,951, in June to 278,760,

in July to 307,182, and continuing to

reach similar figures in August and

September-in August 289,570 and in

No such movement of troops ever

ook place before, across 3,000 miles

ment and supplies, and carried safely

through extraordinary dangers of at-

nick-dangers which were alike

strange and infinitely more difficult to

guard against. In all this movement

only 738 men were lost by enemy ut-

tacks-630 of whom were upon a

single English transport which was

I need not tell you what lay back

of this great movement of men and

material. It is not invidious to say

that back of it lay a supporting or-

ganization of the Industries of the

country and all its productive activi-

tles more complete, more thorough In

method and effective in results, more

spirited and unanimous in purpose

and effort than any other great bel-

ligerent had ever been able to effect.

We profited greatly by the experience

of the nations which had already been

engaged for nearly three years in the

exigent and exacting business, their

proficiency taxed to the atmost. We

U. S. Learns Quickly.

But we learned quickly and acted

with a promptness and a rendiness of

co-operation that Justify our great

pride that we were able to serve the

world with unparalleled energy and

But it is not the physical scale and

executive efficiency of preparation,

supply, equipment and dispatch that

and quality of the officers and men

we sent over and of the sailors who

nation that stood behind them.

kept the sens, and the spirit of the

No soldiers or sailors ever proved

themselves more quickly ready for the

test of buttle or acquitted themselves

with more splendld courage and

achievement when put to the test.

Those of us who played some part in

directing the great processes by which

the war was pushed Irresistibly for-

ward to the final triumph may now

forget all that and delight our

thoughts with the story of what our

Why to Be Thankful.

deepest gratitude is that our men went

In force into the line of battle just at

the critical moment when the whole

fate of the world seemed to tang in

the balance and threw their fresh

strength into the ranks of freedom in

time to turn the whole tide and sweep

of the fateful struggle-turn it once

for all, so that thenceforth it was back,

back, back for their enemies, always

back, never again forward! After that

it was only a scant four months before

the commanders of the central emptres

knew themselves beaten; and now

their very empires are in liquidation!

And throughout it all how fine the

spirit of the nation was. What unity

of purpose, what untiring zeal! What

elevation of purpose ran through all its

splendid display of strength, its untir-

ug accomplishment. I have said that

those of us who stayed at home to do

the work of organization and supply

will always wish that we had been with

the men whom we sustained by our

lubor; but we can never be ashamed.

It has been an insolving thing to be

here in the midst of fine men who had

turned aside from every private inter-

est of their own and devoted the whole

of their trained capacity to the tasks

that supplied the sinews of the whole

great undertaking! The patriotism,

devotion and distinguished capacity

that marked their tollsome labors, day

after day, month after month, have

made them 'fit mates and comrades of

the men in the trenches and on the

sea. And not the men here in Wash-

ington only. They have but directed

Plan to Steady Business.

For the steadying and facilitation of

our own domestic business readjust-

ments nothing is more important than

the immediate determination of the

axes that are to be levied for 1918.

1949 and 1920. As much as the burden

of tuxation must be lifted from busi-

ness as sound methods of financing the

government will permit, and those who

conduct the great essential industries

of the country must be told as exactly

as possible what obligations to the gov-

in the years immediately ahead of

the country to delay removing all un-

certainties in this matter a single day

longer than the right processes of de-

bute justly. It is idle to talk of suc-

ressful and confident business recon-

struction before those uncertainties

Troops Must Stay in Europe.

If the war had continued it would

have bee nnecessary to raise at least

\$8,000,000,000 by taxation, payable in

the year 1919, but the war has ended

and I agree with the secretary of the

resasury that it will be sufe to reduce

the amount to \$6,000,000,000. An im-

mediate rapid decline in the expenses

for. Contracts made for war supplies

will, indeed, be rapidly canceled and

liquidated, but their immediate liqui-

dation will make heavy drains on the

treasury to rthe months Just ahead of

The maintenance of our forces on

the other side of the sen is still neces-

are resolved.

ernment they will be expected to meet

It will be of serious consequence to

the vast achievement.

he unsettishness, the thoroughgoing

What we all thank God for with

men did.

would dwell upon, but the mettle

were the pupils.

quick accomplishment.

sunk near the Orkney islands.

of sea, followed by adequate equip-

September 257,438.

Since then we have sent

during the period of occupation, and

those which are brought home will be

transported and demobilized at heavy

The interest on our war debt must,

of course, be paid and provision made

for the retirement of the obligations of

the government which represent it.

But these demands, will, of course,

fall much below what a continuation

of military operations would have en-

tailed, and \$6,000,000,000 should suf-

fice to supply a sound coundation for

I entirely concur with the secretary

of the treasuryin recommending that

the \$2,000,000,000 neded in addition

to the \$4,000,000,000 provided by ex-

isting law be obtained from the profits

which have accrued and shall accrue

from war contracts and distluctively

war business, but that these taxes be

confined to the war profits accruing in

1918, or in 1919, from business origi-

Asks Aid for Belgium.

the needs of Belgium and northern

France? No sums of money paid by

the way of indemnity will serve of

disadvantage for years to come. Some-

thing more must be done than merely

find the money. If they had money

and raw materials in abundance to-

morrow they could not resume their

place in the industry of the world to-

morrow-the very important place

swept across them. Many of their

factories are razed to the ground.

Much of their machinery is destroyed

or has been taken away. Their

people are scattered and many of

their markets will be taken by others,

If they are not in some special way

assisted to rebuild their factories and

replace their lost instruments of man-

ufacture. They should not be left to

the vicissitudes of the sharp compe-

titlen for materials and for industrial

hope, therefore, that the congress will

not be unwilling, if it should become

necessary, to grant to some such

agency as the war trade board the

right to establish priority of export

and supply for the benefit of these

people whom we have been so happy

to assist in saving from the German

terror and whom we must not now

thoughtlessly leave to shift for them-

selves in a pitiless competitive market.

gress will carry out the naval pro-

gram which was undertaken before

we entered the war. The secretary of

the mayy has submitted to your com-

mittees for authorization that part of

the program which covers the build-

ing plans of the next three years.

These plans have been prepared along

the lines and in accordance with the

policy which the congress established,

nor under the exceptional conditions

of the war, but with the intention of

adhering to a definite method of de-

I enruestly recommend the uninter-

rupted pursuit of that policy. It

would clearly be unwise for us to at-

tempt to adjust our programs to a

future world policy as yet undeter-

Worried About Railroads.

The question which causes me the

greatest concern is the question of

the policy to be adopted toward the

rallroads. I frankly turn to you for

counsel upon it. I have no confi-

dent judgment of my own. I do not

see how any thoughtful man can have

who knows anything of the com-

plexity of the problem. It is a prob-

lem which must be studied, studied im-

mediately and studied without blas

It was necessary that the adminis-

tration of the railways should be

as the war lasted. It would have

been impossible otherwise to estab-

shipments. It would have been impos-

sible otherwise to combine maximum

production at the factories and mines

and farms with the maximum possible

car supply to take the products to the

ports and markets; impossible to

route troops shipments and freight

shipments without regard to the ad-

vantage of the roads employed; Im-

possible to subordinate, when neces-

sary, all questions of convenience to

the public necessity; impossible to give

oads from the public treasury. But

all these necessities have now been

served, and the question is, what is best for the railroads and for the pub-

Roads Could Not Co-operate.

were not needed to convince us that

the railroads were not equal to the

posed upon them by the rapid and

continuous development of the indus-

ries of the country. We knew that

already, and we knew that they were

unequal to it partly because their full

co-operation was rendered impossible

by law and their competition made ob-

ligatory, so that it has been imposs!-

traffic which could best be carried by

their respective lines in the interest of

The full equipment of the railways

which the federal administration had

in any such period. The present law

does not permit the use of the reve-

cution of such plans except by formal

contract with their directors, some of

whom will consent, while some will

not, and therefore does not afford suf-

ficient authority to undertake improve-

would be necessary to undertake them.

Every approach to this difficult sub-

planned could not be completed with-

expedition and national economy

ble to assign to them severally the

mmense tasks of transportation im-

He in the future.

the necessary financial support to the

priorities of

direction the necessary

velopment for the navy.

mined

or prejudice.

I take it for granted that the con-

facilities which is now to set in.

they held before the dame of

themselves to save them from hopeless

May I not say a special word about

nating in war contracts.

the financial operations of the year.

expense for months to come.

bined in single systems. The one conclusion that I am ready to state with confidence is that it would be a disservice alike to the country and to the owners of the railroads to return to the old conditions unmodfied. Those are conditions of restraint without development. There is nothing affirmative or helpful about What the country chiefly needs is that all its means of transportation should be developed, its railways, its waterways, its highways and its countryside rouds.

New Policy Necessary. Some new element of policy, thereore, is absolutely necessary—necessary for the service of the public, necessary for the release of credit to those who are administering the railways, necessary for the protection of their security holders. The old policy may be changed much or little, but

surely it cannot wisely be left as it

Wils. I welcome this occasion to announce to the congress my purpose to join in Paris the representatives of the governments with which we have been associated in the war against the central empires for the purpose of discussing with them the main features of the treaty of peace. I realize the great inconveniences that will attend my leaving the country, particularly at this time, but the conclusion that it was my paramount duty to go has been forced upon me by considerations which I hope will seem as conclusive to you as they have seemed to

Accept U. S. Bases of Peace The allied governments have accepted the bases of peace which I outlined to the congress on the 8th of January last, as the central empires also have, and very reasonably desire my personal counsel in their interpreration and application, and it is highly desirable that I should give it in order that the sincere desire of our government to contribute without selfish purpose of any kind to settlements that will be of common benefit to all the nations concerned may be made fully

manifest. The peace settlements which are now to be agreed upon are of transcendent importance both to us and to the rest of the world, and I know of no business or interest which should take precedence of them. The gallant men of our armed forces on land and sea have consciously fought for the ideals which they knew to be the ideals of their country; I have sought to express those ideals; they have accepted my statements of them as the substance of their own thought and purpose as the associated governments have accepted them; I owe it to taken over by the government so long them to see it, so far as in me lies, that no false or mistaken interpretation is put upon them and no possible

lish and carry through under a single effort omitted to realize them. It is now my duty to play my full part in making good what they offered in their life's blood to obtain. I can think of no call to service which could

transcend this. Praises War Agencies. Never before have there been ager cies in existence in this country which rnew so much of the field of supply. of labor and of industry as the war industries board, the war trade board, the labor department, the food administration and the fuel administration now, not subsequently, that the taxes have known since their labors became thoroughly systematized; and they have not been isolated agencies; they have been directed by men who represented the permanent departments of the government and so have been Exceptional circumstances and ex- the centers of unified and co-operative ceptional methods of administration action. It has been the policy of the faithfully to interpret the principles executive, therefore, since the armis- and purposes of the country we love, tice was assured (which is in effect a complete submission of the enemy) to the added strength of your united put the knowledge of these bodies at support? I realize the magnitude and the disposal of the business men of the country and to offer their intelli- ing. I am poignantly aware of its gent mediation at every point and in grave responsibilities. I am the ser every matter where it was desired. It | vant of the nation. I can have no pri is surprising how fast the process of vate thought or purpose of my own return to a peace footing has moved in performing such an errand. I go in the three weeks since the fighting to give the best that is in me to the stopped. It promises to outrun any inquiry that may be instituted and any ald that may be offered. It will not be with the other working heads of the

will direct itself. The American business man is of quick initiative. The ordinary and normal processes of private initiative will not, however, and the wireless will render me availprovide immediate employment for all able for any counsel or service you of the men of our returning armies. Those who are of trained capacity. those who are skilled workmen, those who have acquired familiarity with established businesses, those who are ready and willing to go to the farms. ments upon the scale upon which it all those whose aptitudes are known er will be sought out by employees wil find no difficulty, it is safe to say, in ject matter of decision brings us face finding, place and employment. But for which America has striven.

easy to direct it any better than it

in a book or magazine, rather than the energy on the part of the Turks, at the beginning of the war. On being told of the existence of these canons they took the great guns" of the Anglican church for artillery. They tore up the cathedral pavement and excavated the entire edifice in a futile search for hid den ordance. This sounds like a bad remarks the Daily Chronicle of London, telling the story, but it is voucher vouched for by the bishop, Doctor Mc Innes, and is corroborated by photo-

graphs.-Christian Science Monitor.

Chicago Evening Post-

PRESIDENT WILSON there will be others who will be at less pains are taken to guide them and put them in the way of work. siduum of labor which should be left wholly to shift for itself. It seems to

SAILS FOR FRANCE

Peace Conference Delegates Leave New York Wednesday.

CHERBOURG PORT OF ENTRY

U. S. S. George Washington, Carrying Party Across, is Convoyed by the Dreadnaught Pennsylvania and Five Fast American Destroyers.

New York, Dec. 4.-President Wil son, Secretary Lunsing, Henry White and a large party of counsellors, secretaries and American delegates to the peace conference sailed on the United States steamship George Washington early Wednesday for Cherhourg.

which the forests have been cut but The original plan of having the which have never yet been cleared for steamer anchor in Gravesend bay to the plow, and which lie waste and desolate. These lie scattered all over the await the arrival of the president on the Mayflower was abandoned, the Union. And there are nearly \$0,000,presidential party arranging instead to 000 acres of land that lie under swamps arrive in Hoboken by special train at or subject to periodical overflow or too wet for snything but grazing 7 a. m. The train was switched from the Summit avenue station of the which it is perfectly feasible to drain Pennsylvania railroad in Jersey to the Hoboken shore road and the president's coach hauled to pier 4. So far as our domestic affairs are This eliminated the necessity of a trip concerned the problem of our return through the streets of Hoboken. to peace is a problem of economic and industrial readjustment. That

Convoy of Warships. Off Sandy Hook the steamer was met by Admiral Mayo's superdreadnaught Pennsylvania and five fast destroyers. The naval squadron will act as an escort of honor across the Arlantic to Cherhourg, at which port the party is expected to arrive on December 12. Cherhourg has been a closed military port since the outbreak of the war and the change in the plan of sending the steamer to Brest was made because the rall journey to Paris from Cherbourg is shorter.

The George Washington was dressed with flags at daybreak and the pier was profusely decorated with bunting and streamers. The steamship's battery of four guns is still aboard, although the gun crow does not expect to have any use for them as long as the Pennsylvania with her big 15-inch rifles is the escort.

To Have Imperial Suite,

President and Mrs. Wilson will decupy what was formerly the imperial suite. This is on C deck and looks out upon the promenade deck, which from amidships forward is inclosed. Adjoining is the suite that will be

occupied by Secretary of State Lansing. In the president's study is a telephone connected with a switchboard through which he can speak to any part of the ship.

Admiral Gleaves notified Capt, Willinm S. McLaughlin that he had been selected to pilot the president out of the harbor. Captain McLaughlin was the pilot of the Northern Pacific, which took Colonel House to Europe. On practically every trip the Leviathan, America's largest transport, has made in and out of New York harbor, Captain McLaughlin has been in command on the bridge.

Strong Guard at Pier.

Hoboken, N. J., Dec. 4.-Extraordinary precautions were taken to protect President Wilson and a military guard was provided for him from the time his train arrived from Washington until the George Washington sailed.

tions on the other side of the water The train was shunted into the inpermit; but even there restraints are closure in front of the Hamburg-American plers and stopped within 200 feet of the liner's gangplank.

I entirely concur with the secretary of the treasury in recommending that WOMEN MARCH ON PREMIER the two billions needed in addition to the four billions provided by existing

British Munition Workers, Who Have Been Receiving Big Wages, Are Discharged.

London, Dec. 4.-Woman munition workers who have been receiving high pay and who have been discharged. marched to Downing street and demanded to see Premier Lloyd George. The premier sent word that he was too busy to see them.

The marchers, who numbered tween 500 and 600, then proceeded to the ministry of munitions. Officials of the ministry met a deputation of the women and arranged for a further conference at which the employers also would be present.

The women in many instances were expensive clothes and they were all from one firm whose government contract expires shortly.

REMOVE SUGAR RESTRICTIONS ouseholders and Restaurants Can

Now Have All the Sweets Required-Also Flour.

Washington, Dec. 4.-All restrictions of sugar for household and resthurant use were removed by the food administration. With the earlier removal of the

wheat flour substitute rule, the order relieves the householder of all compulsion in food conservation. Voluntary conservation of all foodstuffs continues necessary. Ford to Ask for Recount.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 4.—Steps to obtain a recount of the ballots cast at the senatorial election last month are under contemplation by Henry Ford and his advisors, it was said here on from Japan. reliable authority. Making Hard Work.

A great many girls make hard work of things that should be perfectly easy. and as long as there are plenty of really hard duties to be done, it seems a pity to make hard work of the rest. One of the arts of life is to learn to do our work in the easiest way, saving on the simple tasks strength to apply to the hard duties.—Girl's Companion.

Men of Few Words. Listen well to the words of a fev men, and to the men of few words.

Washington.-There is a deal of dis-Thing We Make Breath With. ussion of the role the president will After searching high and low for the play at the peace conference and the bellows, little Margaret approached lineup of the nations on his peace her mother with the query: "Mamma, do you know where the thing is we The aims of the United States and make breath with?" Italy are similar. Italy binds herself

Keep Discemforts Covered. Never wear your discomforts on the outside. Take them in out of other people's way.

soil in which they grow.

GO WITH PRESIDENT WHERE AMERICAN Wilson Names Delegates to Rep-

resent the United States

at Paris.

Distinguished Soldier Chosen as Mill-

tary Expert-Former Ambassador

White Is Republican Member of

the American Commission.

Washington.-President Wilson an-

nounced Friday night the names of

the delegates he has appointed to rep-

resent the United States at the peace

WOODROW WILSON, president of

ROBERT LANSING, secretary of

EDWARD M. HOUSE, the presi-

dent's chief confidant, now represent-

HENRY WHITE, formerly ambas

GEN. TASKER H. BLISS, American

tilitary adviser of the supreme wat

White House Statement.

The names were disclosed in the fol-

lowing announcement from the White

"It was announced at the executiv

office that the representatives of the

United States at the peace conference

would be the president himself, the sec-

retary of state, Henry White, recently

ambassador to France; Edward M.

"It was explained that it had not

been possible to announce these ap-

pointments before because the number

of representatives each of the chief

helligerents was to send had, until a

day or two ago, been under discus-

Bliss' Name a Surprise.

The only surprise in the announce-

ment was the selection of Gen. Tasker

H. Bliss, former chief of staff of the

army and now the representative of

the American war department in the

For several days it had been gen-

erally understood that the Republican

number of the delegation would be

Mr. White. That Secretary Lansing

and Colonel House would be the other,

iembers had been unofficially ad-

White Long in Service.

service, was the American ambassador

to France during President Roosevelt's

administration. His diplomatic service

began in 1883, when he served for two

years as secretary to the American

ferred to London in 1884 as second sec-

retary of the American legation and in

1886 he was made secretary to the lega-

tion there, being recalled by President

Cleveland in 1893. He returned to Lon-

don as secretary to the embassy in

During his career he also served the

government in special diplomatic ca-

pacities, representing the United States

at the international conference in Lon-

don, 1887-88, for the abolition of sugar

He was a delegate from the United

States to the international conference

on agriculture at Rome in 1905, and

also was the American delegate to the

international conference on Moroccan

affairs at Algeciras, From March, 1905,

to March, 1907, Mr. White was the

that important post to become the am-

bassador to France, where he remained

Will Parley in Berlin.

London.-Representatives of Great

Britain, France and the United States

will arrive in Berlin shortly to discuss

the armistice, the Berlin correspond-

ent of the Cologne-Gazette says he un-

A meeting of the allied leaders in

London will be a preliminary to the

peace conference, the Dally Express

tando of Italy will be here with the

Paris.-A group of members of the

chamber of deputies representing agri-

cultural interests have sent a letter to

Premier Clemenceau expressing objec-

tion to giving special representation to

the socialists at the peace conference.

If that should be agreed to, however

the deputies urge that the farming and

peasant classes also be represented,

since they had shed blood more freely

Bavaria for Separate Peace.

to have separate plenipotentiaries at

the peace negotiations and will claim

conditions of a separate peace, says

the Paris Matin in commenting on the

action of Bavaria in breaking off re-

lations with the government at Berlin.

telegraphed to the executive commit-

tee of the Berlin Socialist council de-

manding the dismissal of Dr. W. S.

Solf, foreign minister; Philipp Schelde

mann, minister of colonies, and Mathi-

as Erzberger, who, it has been an-

nounced, will conduct negotiations pre-

liminary to signing a treaty of peace.

cil to overthrow a government which

continues such persons in important

Viscount Kato Jap Envoy.

mer minister of foreign affairs, will

pence conference, according to unoffi-

clai, advices reaching Washington

President's Stay in Europe. Washington.-There was a conjec-

ture as to whether the president plans

to stay in Europe through the peace

It will be possible for him to re-

tire from the peace congress at any

time, and name a substitute. On the

other hand. It is possible the allied

chiefs and President Wilson will have

so well formulated the program of the

forthcoming conference they hope it

can reach all conclusions within

few weeks and by the use of caucuse

Italy to Support Wilson.

to the upholding of human, rather

than selfish rights, and fully agrees

with President Wilson's views that the

The Italian plenipotentiaries will

support the United States on all funda-

mental questions, it is thought.

bring about a quick peace.

moral law is superior.

head the Japanese delegation to the

Washington .- Viscount Kato,

The telegram invites the Berlin coun-

The Socialist council of Munich has

London.—Bavaria probably will ask

than any other class.

British and French statesmen.

Colonel House and Premier Or-

until December, 1909.

American ambassador to Italy, leaving

1897 and remained until 1905.

He was trans-

Henry White, long in diplomatic

supreme war council of the allies.

House and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss.

onference. They are:

the United States.

ing him at Versailles.

council.

House:

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derstands.

says.

posts.

conference.

legation at Vienna.

sador to Italy and to France.

TROOPS ENDED WAR

is Told. GEN. BLISS ONE OF THEM

Yankees' Place on Fighting Front

DEPOT DIVISIONS LOCATED St. Dizier Apparently Was Headquar-

ters for Many Units of the United States Forces When the Armistice Was Signed.

Washington, Nov. 28.-Location of the 35 combat divisions and six depot divisions of the American army in France on November 7, four days before the signing of the armistice, was announced with the names of their commanding generals by the war department, as follows:

Combat Divisions.

I. Regulars, Nourt and St. Dizier, Brig, Gen. Frank Parker. 2. Regulars, Fosse and St. Dizier, Mai, Gen. John A. Lefevene.

3. Regulars, Tannols and St. Dizier, Brig, Gen, Preston Brown, 4. Regulars, Lucey and St. Dizler, Maj. Gen. Mark L. Hersey.

5. Regulars, Cunel and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely. 6. Regulars, Stonne and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. Walter H. Gordon.

7. Regulars, Euvezin and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. Edmund Wittenmeyer. 26. (New England). Beas, Troyon

Sur Meuse, St. Dizier, Brig. Gen. F. E. Bamford.

27, (New York). Corple, Beauquesne, St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. John 🕏

O'Ryan. 28. (Pennsylvania). Haudicort and

St. Dizier, Muj. Gen. William H. Hay. 29. (New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia). Robert Espagne and St. Dizier, Maj. Gea. C. C. Morton. 30. (Tennessee, South Carolina, District of Columbia).

Querrieu, Maj. Gen. Edward H. Lewis, 31. (Georgia, Alabama, Florida). Brest, Maj. Gen. Leroy S. Lyon. 32, (Michigan, Wisconsin). Aincre-

ville and St. Dizler, Maj. Gen. William

Illinois Men at Troyon.

33. (Illinois). Troyon and St. Dizer, Maj. Gen. George Bell, Jr. 34, (Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota), Castres, Brig. Gen. John A. Johnston.

35, (Missouri, Kansas). Somme Dieuse and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. Peter E. Traub. 36. (Texas, Oklahoma). Conde-en-Barrois, Maj. Gen. W .R. Smith.

37. (Ohlo). Thielt, Dunkerque, Maj. Gen, Charles S, Farnsworth, 38. (Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginla). Le Mans, Maj. Gen. Robert L.

42. (Ralphow). Maisoncelle and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. Churles D. Rhodes, 77. (New York city). La Basace, Varennes, St. Dizler, Maj. Gen. Robert

Alexander. 78. (Western New York, New Jersey, Delaware). Le Champy Haut and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. James H. Me-

Rae. 79. (Northeast Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia). Vacherauville and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. Jo-

seph E. Kuhn. 80. (Virginia, West Virginia, West ern Pennsylvania). Sommauthe and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronk-

81. (North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Porto Rico). Somme Dieue, Is-Sur-Tille, Maj. Gen. Charles J.

Bailey. 82. (Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee). Florent, Maj. Gen. George P. Duncan. 84. (Kentucky, Indiana, southern

Illinois). Neuvic, Maj. Gen. Harry C. Hale. 86th at St. Andre de Cubzac.

86. (Chiengo and northern Illinois). St. Andre de Cubzac, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Martin.

87. (Arkansas, Louislana, Mississippi, southern Alabama). Pons, Maj. Gen. S. D. Storgis. 88. (North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa,

vest Illinois). Montreaux Chateau, Is-Sur-Tille, Maj. Gen. William Welgel, 89. (Kansas, Missourl, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico. Arizona). Tailly and St. Dizier, Brig. Gen. Frank J. Wion.

90. (Texas and Oklahoma). Villers Dev Dun and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen.

31. (Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Mentana, Wyoming, Utah). Ooostroosebeke and Dunquerque, Maj. Gen. William IL Johnston. 92. (Negroes, national army). Mar-

bache and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. Charles C. Ballou.

Depot Divisions.

41, (Washington, Oregon, Montana, (daho, Wyoming). St. Algnan and Yoyers, Brig. Gen. Eli Cole. 83. (Ohio and west Pennsylvania). Le Mans and Castres, Maj. Gen. E. F. Glenn.

76.(New England and New York). St. Amand Mont Rend, Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hodges. 85. (Michigan and east Wisconsin).

Poully, Maj. Gen. Chase W. Kennedy. 39. (Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana). St. Florent, Maj. Gen. Henry C. Hodges, Jr.

40, (Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and California). Revigny and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. F. S. Strong.

Couldn't Say. The children of the neighborhood had been 'greatly interested by the

news of the arrival of a baby at the Newcomes'. One of them, meeting little Jonathan Yewcome carrying some milk very

carefully, asked: 'What is your new brother's name?"

"They haven't found out yet," replied Jonathan. "He can't talk!" Put Everything Away.

There is a place for each thing, and it should be put there. Ought to Be.

"Aviation is an aristocratic sort of pursuit, isn't it?" "Of course. Don't all aviators belong to the upper classes?" The Proper Way.

"How did you list the money you spent on that fake fortune teller?" "I put it down under the head of prophet and loss."

Make Yourself Plain. Let every sentence you utter be abspintely clear. -

come home!"

Most of us are already planning what we shall do "when the hoys They have been away so long, on such a dangerous heroic mission, that when they come back we will love

Seems Certain That Soldiers Will

Spread Knowledge of the Value

of Outdoor Living.

ing the human companionship of the boys and each other. But if we spend more time with them we'll have to spend it out of doors-for they won't stay in the nouse to play!

The men in the army and navy.

drawn from the cooped-up places of mighty language of the common gress. modern social and industrial life, have and flowers, and thrill to the song of

ish hurryings for love and comrade-

ship. We will spend more time enjoyhave learned what it is to sleep under the stars—a joy once reserved to beauty of creeping twilights.

and take more time from our fool. They like it so well that they won't gan tones.

be content with any other kind. They tramps and poets. They have watched the exuberant glory and triumph of [rosy sunrise and learned the solemn

"In Flanders fields where poppies grow" they have learned a new and them more and treat them better than suddenly been taught the uses and de the tark that braves the battlefields

dar. It is a God-given time of sun and air, and work and play, and friendship and service—a glorious period of full use of mind and soul and body-for splendor of living unguessed in the old cooped-up life of

"What's wrong?" "Her mother is opposing her

marriage to Edgardo." "It is a moth er's privilege to oppose a marriage. But her mother is going right on with

Grow in Hard Work Ideals are fine, but hard work is the

STORY OF WAR IS TOLD BY PERSHING

Won Battles.

CRISIS CAME ON MARCH 21

Says American Operations Previous to That Date Were Only a Part of Their Training—Pays Supreme Tribute to Army.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Oen. John J. Pershing's account of his stowardship as commander of the American expeditionary forces was given to the pub-He Wednesday by Secretary Baker. It is in the form of a preliminary report to the Secretary, covering operations up to November 20, after the German collapse. It closes with these words from the leader of the great nuny in France, expressing his feeling

for those who served under him: "I pay the supreme ribute to our officers and soldlers of the line. When I think of their herotsm, their patience under hardslps, their unflinefully spirit out goal which was our highest hope of offensive action. I am filled with was gained. We laid cut the enemy's emotion which I am unable to express, Their deeds are immortal and they have earned the eternal gratitude of our country'

The report begins with General Pershing's departure for Franco to pave the way for the army that was to Mense and give vital aid to the affles In forcing Germany to its knees 19

Crisis on March 21. General Pershing views the encounters before March 21 of this year, in which American troops participated as u part of their training, and dismisses them briefly. On that date, however, the great German offensive was launched and a crucial situation quickly developed to the norm of the four days of called for prompt use of the four ty-sixth ly developed in the allfied lines which American divisions that were at the time "equal to any demands of battle

He leads up to the time the stage was set for the counter-offensive which, begluning with the smushing of the enemy's Marne sullent, brought overwhelming victory to the allies and the United States in the eventful months that have followed. The inflantion is strong that General Pershing's advice helped Marshal Loch to reach his de-

Counter-Offensive Opens. General Pershlug continues:

The great torce of the German Chatean Thierry offensive established the deep Marne sallent, but the enemy was taking chances, and the valuerability of this pocket to attack might be turned to his disadvantage.

"Selving this opportualty to support my conviction, every division with any sort of training was made available for use in a counter-offensive. The place of bonor in the thrust toward Solsons on July 18 was given to our First and Second divisions in company with chosen French divisions.

preliminary bombardment, tho massed French and American artiflery, firing by the map, hald down its rolling barrage at dawn while the infantry began its charge. The incident handling of our troops under these trying condiras excellent throughout the ac tion.

"The enemy brought up large numbers of reserves and made a stubborn defense both with machine guns and SECRETARY OF WAR'S REPORT artillery, but through five days' fighting the First division continued to advance until it had gained the heights above Solssons and captured the vilhige of Berzy-le-Sec.

The Second division look Beau Repaire form and Vierzy in a very rapid advance and reached a position in lass been deferred for consideration frent of Tigny at the end of its second after the close of the peace conferday. These two divisions captured 7,-000 prisoners and over 100 pieces of artillery."

Battle of St. Mihlel. Of the reduction of the St. Mihlel

sallent General Pershing says: "After four hours' artillery preparation the seven American divisions in the front line advanced at 5 a. m. on September 12, assisted by a limited number of tanks ranned partly by Americans and partly by the French. "These divisions, accompanied by

groups of wire-cutters and others armed with bangatore tornedoes, went through the successive bands of law of the strong general staff organibarbed wire that protected the one- zation built up during the war. any's front line and support trenches in irresistible waves on schedule time, brenking down all defense of an enemy demoralized by the great valume of our artillery fire and our sudden approach out of the fog. "Our First corps advanced to Thiau-

court, while our fourth corps curved back to the southwest through Nonsard. The Second Colonial French corps made the slight advance re-, quired of it on very difficult ground, and the Flith corps took its three ward in the face of a sweeping northridges and repulsed a counter-attack, west storm, carrying across the Atiments of a division of the Fifth corps a message of "Peace and equality for into Vigneulles in the enrly morning, all men" where it linked up with patrols of our Fourth corps, closing the satient and itlonal coat of arms and five stars, the forming a new line west of Thiaucourt to Vigneulles and beyond Fresnes-en-

16,000 Prisoners Taken, mostly light, we had taken 10,000 prise first president of the world's greatest oners and 4/3 guns, a great quantity republic to cross to the motherity day

FASHION HINTS

Wings have a tendency to be placed plicity. at the back of a hat. Boots will measure eight inches from the breast of the heel. New and smart for any umbrella is

a gold crook handle. Millinery colorings are dull and onetone effects are favored. Embroidering is much used, espe-

cially in geometrical designs. Stitching of silk or wool makes a very attractive trimming.

On voite, lawn or organdle, cut-out eyelet work is very good. A beautiful cape is of cerise wool,

jersey lined with gray silk. Organdle and brushed wool form one of the oddest combinations.

Yery little Jewelry should be worn, but pearls are still permissible. One may have either short or full lace is exceedingly distinguished in skirts or long and narrow ones, Large black hats for afternoon have facings of blue or brown.

covered with Japanese embroidery. Lemon or mauve-colored georgette cont. Sometimes fur is used in comis used for a luxurious sleeping suit. bination.

of nunterint, released the inhabitants of many villages from enemy domination and established our lines in a position to threaten Metz. "This signal success of the Ameri-

can First army in its first offensive was of prime importance. The ailles found they had a formidable army to aid them, and the enemy learned final-Detailed Report of How U. S. Men by that he had one to reckon with " The report shows for the first time officially that with this brilliantly executed coup, General Pershing's men had cleared the way for the great offort of the allies and American forces o win a conclusive victory. The American army moved at once toward is crowning achievement, the battle

of the Meuse. The general tells a dramatic story of this mights buttle in three distinct phases, beginning on the night et September 27, when Americans quickly took the places of the French on the thinly held line of this long, quiet sector. The attack opened on Septembor 26, and the Americans drove through entanglements, across No Man's Land, to take all the enemy's rst line positions.

Battle of the Meuse. Closing the ehapter, General Per-

shing says; "On November 6 a division of the First corps reached a point on the Mense opposite Sedan, 25 miles from our lines of departure. The strategimula line of communications, and

nothing could save his upme from

complete disuster. "In all furly enemy decisions had been used against us in the Meuse-Argonne buttle. Between September 26 und November 6 we took 20059 smash German resistance on the prisoners and 468 guns on this front "Our divisions engaged were the First, Second, Third, Fourth Fifth Twenty-sixth, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-Thirty-second, Thirty-third, ninth. Thirty-fifth. Thirty-seventh, Seventyeighth. Seventy-minth Elghtieth

Elghty-second Elghty-ninth, Minetioth and Minery-first 'Many of our divisions remained in line for a length of time that required nerves of shed, while others were sent in again after only a few days of test. The Plest, Pitth Twon-Porty-second Seventy-seyenth Dightleth, Elighty-ninth and Minetieth were in the fine twice. Although some of the divisions were fighting their first buttle, they soon became equal to the best.

First U. S. Planes in May. "The first alrelanes received from iome urilyed in May, and altogether: we have received 1,379. The flist American squadron completely equipped by American production, induding attplanes, crossed the German ines on August 7, 1918. "As to tanks, we were also com pelled to rely upon the French. Here,

however, we were less fortunate, for the reason that the French production could burely meet the requirements of their own armies, "It should be fully realized that the French government has atways taken a most theral attitude and has been most auxious to give us every possible assistance in meeting our deficion-

cles in these as well as in other respects. Our dependencies upon France for arithery, aviation and tanks was, of course, due to the fact "Without the usual brief warning of that our industries had not been exclustvely devoted to military produc-"All credit is due our own manu-

facturers for their efforts to meet our own requirements, as at the time the armistice was signed we were able to and to the early supply of [practically all our necessities from our own factories,"

Says Question of Permanent Reorgana Ization of Army Has Been

Deferred. Washington, Dec. 5.-The question of permanent organization of the army ence. Secretary Baker, In his annual report says this course is determined United States cannot be prudently as | themselves idle after weeks of strenusessed until that conference shall have determined the future international

relations of the world," For temporary purposes, however, Mr. Baker announces that he will lay of American manhood, before congress a plan of reorganization for the repular army, "which shall continue as the nucleus of any future military establishment,"

The secretary also indicates his in-

WILSON'S SHIP HITS STORM

U. S. S George Washington Battling Eastward in Face of Sweeping Northwest Gale.

New York, Dec. 5.—The steamship George Washington, namesake of the first lender in the world's struggle for democracy, is buttling her way east-A rapid march brought reserve reg. lantic America's peace delegaces with

A piece of blue bunting with the na fing of the president of the United States, is being whilpped to the brooze and entwined about her foremast as she feels her was across the form "At a cost of only 7,000 casualties, lashed seas with Woodrow Wilson

Lines of the most fashionable frocks have reached the last word of sim-

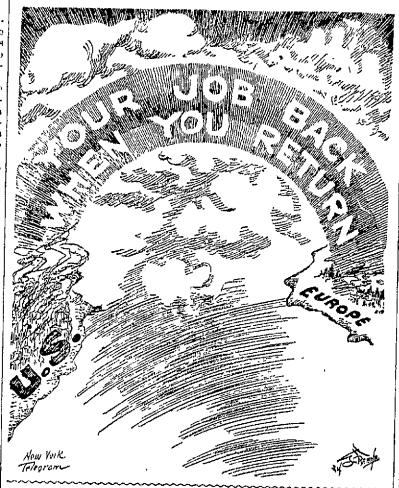
A smart little fall hat may be made with a cloth crown of deep blue, a narrow brim of buff and over all a sprinkling of buff velvet flowers.

Amber Blouses. Flesh plak chiffon and georgette

blouses are being worn so universally that women of exclusive taste have furned to another tint, and that tint seems to be amber-not yellow and not tan, but the indescribable golden shade produced by sunlight shining through clear ambor. A simple tucked batiste blouse becomes touched by the magic wand of amber, an exclusive model worth several dollars. Amber chiffon blouses cost still more, and amber organdle trimmed with fileti

Some of the new coats show broad Some of the most novel buttons are | collars like capes and sometimes these collars are of the same material as the

RAINBOW OF PROMISE



GERMANS ARE SILENT GERMANY MUST PAY

GREET AMERICAN TROOPS WITH UTMOST INDIFFERENCE.

Even the Children Are Quiet When the Yanks March Into Prussia.

City of Luxemburg, Dec. 3.-The American army nover made a ther apforces. The men defiled through the peace." streets looking neither to the right our to the left, sheel believes on their fer said. "The principle always has tillery, rolling kitchens, wagon trains | Pay the cost up to her capacity," and supply trucks, all spick and span (orension. The guns, the enmoutinge Said: on which had been burned off by the

ies from the shops, only sound being the stendy crush of feet on wel gravel, the natives watched the soldiers life by mile after mile along the hillsides. They saw coming up the valley of the Moselle ind the beautiful Alplike valley, of the pentlike against the antumu-tinted Jolinge.

American Army of Occupation, Dec. -No demonstrations, either friendly General Dickman's army lato Germany. The frontier was crossed early when the war is over to pursue any in the duy and by alghtfall the Americans lad moved forward 12 miles, teaching Radgen on the left and Sanrholzbach on the right. The line extended along the Snar river and through Sparburg and Troves.

'LETTERS-FROM-HOME" WEEK

War Department Commission Wants Soldiers' Kin to Help Maintain Morale of Army.

New York, Dec. 3.-The week of December 15 has been designated by the war department commission on training camp netlyltles as a time for a special letters to be written by mothers, fathers, sisters, wives and sweetweek has been called "Lefters-Fromapply the "home touch" to a broadgauged military program for maintainous fighting. The war department hopes, through these letters, to keep the men contented, "straight,"

ambitious to live up to the high idents A model letter such as the government wants the mothers and fathers especially to write has been prepared by the war department. This with letters from Secretary of War tention to press for perpetuation by Baker and Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the complision, ladorsing the plan, has been mailed to newspapers throughout the country. The letter particularly asks that the men over-

sons direct their attention to wholesome recreation and activities, Instead of to the unwholesome influences that might result from the enforced period of idleness wherever large hodies of troops are awalling orders to return

Fiver Hurt in Accident. Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 4,-Lieut. Robert S. McLain, en route from Scott Field, Ill., to Kansas City, suffered a broken leg and a broken arm and numerous body brulses when his airplane dropped 50 feet in making a landing.

Huna Ask Aid of Belgium, Beussels, Doc. 4 .-- A Belgian cavalry brigado entered Aix-la-Chapelle, Gormany, at the request of German authorities. King Albert and the Belgian royal family made their official entry into Liego Saturday,

Bar on Platinum Jewelry Lifted. Chlengo, Dec. 3.-The government poses. Jewelers have been given permission to use platinum again.

Wounded Yanks Reach U. S. Newport News, Va., Dec. 3,-The ransport Finland arrived here, bringand Red Cross nurses,

British Revise War Losses. London, Nov. 30 .- It is officially announced that during the war the forces of Great Britain actually lost nearly 1.000.000 men killed or dead through various causes. Recently it was stated the British losses totaled 658,704.

Seeks Peace Table Seat. London, Nov. 80.-The Vutlean annonness Cardinals Gibbons and Manciri have asked President Wilson to use the national assembly by the Hungarihis influence to obtain pormission for representatives of the pope to be present at the peace conformec.

KAISER SHOULD BE MADE EXAM.

PLE, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE. Enemy Will Have to Settle to Limit of Her Campacity for Devasta-

London, Dec. 2.—Germany must pay a war indensify up to her capacpearance than when it marched along My, Premier Lloyd George apnounced the winding roads and through village in an address at Newcastle-on-Tyne. streets and city boulevards in Rhenish At the same time Mr. Lloyd George de-Prussin, entered by the United States clared there would be a "sternly just As to indemnities, the prime minis-

heads, full packs on their backs, rifles been that the loser must pay. That is on their shoulders and belts full of the principle we should now proceed ammunition. After them rumbled ar upon regarding Germany She must The presider inflerted that he favors in newly pulnted khold brown for the punishment for the kaiser when he

"We should so act now that men in the future, when they are tempted to practice beretofore. At all times when follow the example of the German rul-Stlent and without comment, the ers, would know what is awaiting them in the end? When the premier referred to the

responsibility for the war," he was

interrupted by cries of, "The kalser, the kniser," and when he referred to the violations of international law Shar long brown columns whiching sers there were shouts of, "Hing the kniser! Shoot him!" followed by cheers. Mr Lloyd George continued: "Is nobody to be punished for the crimes of the war? I mean to see that the menor hustle, marked the entry of Major who mistreated our prisoners shall be made responsible. But I do not want

> policy of vengeance." The premier declared that the Gorman submarine plintes must receive punishment for their crimes, adding: "As to the culpability of the authors of the war, we mean to make an investigation, and it will be conducted In a manner perfectly fair, but stern. It will go to the final reckuning, too. "Whoever devastated the lands of unother ought to be responsible. If

none is made responsible for the war which has taken the lives of millions, there is one justice for the poor and aretehed eriminal and another for kings and emperors,"

"In every court of justice in the world," Mr. Lloyd George went on, "the party that has lost bears the cost of the litigation. This is equally true hearts of the men now overseas, The Detween authors Even Germany, when she defented France, established Home" week, and the purpose is to that principle, There is no doubt that ment stated that "a million or two the principle is a right one Proceedupon since "the milliary needs of the ling the morale of the men who find pay the cost of the war to the limit of to his plan for furnishing find to sulher capacity, and I must now utter warning that we have to consider the question of her capacity."

FOUR YANKS QUELL MOB

American Troops Cross Frontier Into Prussla Behind German Rear, Guards Sunday Morning.

With the American Army of Occupation, Dec. 2.-American troops crossed the frontier leto Prussla at portant (Ity thus far occupied Four American soldiers dispersed :

mob of thousands at Dsch atter it had wrecked 28 shops in revenge for the overcharging of Americans. Most of these establishments were conducted by Germans The loss is estimated between 4,000,000 and 7,000,000 francs.

Belglum's War Bill. Brussels, Dec. 4.—The central industrial committee of Belgium, after an Investigation, estimates Belglum's damage, through German military occupittion and selzure of machinery and raw material at \$5,000,560,000.

Packers Are Accused. Washington, Dec. 4-The federal trade commission in a supplemental report submitted to congress charged the ave big ment packing companies of the country with a combination in restraint of trade

Berlin Press Condomns Eisner. Berlin, Dec. 2.- "Kurt Eisner is behar on platinum Jewelry has been lift- ginning to become a tremendous daned. Platinum has been restored to ger to Germany," says the Lokal Anits pre-war basis for all fewelry pur- zeiger in commenting upon the Bayarian premier's action in breaking off relations with the Berlin foreign office. Canada's War Cost Heavy.

Ottawa, Dec. 2.-The war has cost Canada well over a billion dollars up ing a number of wounded from the to date. This comprises accounts American expeditionary forces. Among which have actually passed through other passengers were consular agents the finance department. It does not include recent oversens expenditures. Women to Keep Jobs.

Washington, Nov. 30,-Woman rallrond employees, about 100,000 in number, who were added to the pay rolls on account of the war, mainly as clerks and stenographers, probably will be retained permanently.

Suffrage in Hungary. Budapest, Nov. 30.-The new suftrage law, which will be submitted to an government, gives the ballot to all men' twenty-one years of age and all women who are twenty-six.

fare. There is also a fear that too CONGRESS IS NOW many of the German binker class, who were responsible for the horrors in Belgluin and France, Serbla and other TALKING ECONOMY conquered ferritories, will never receive the punishment which should be meted out to Huns who outdid in atroclties their uncestors of the middle

ture on account of not knowing just

who is responsible and in charge of the

on the supposition that Senator La

the Republicans declile upon in the way

of officers and committee assignments

One class of Washington reat profit-

eers will get a joit when the

it can largely reduce the office forces.

by the government, and at this time

Scores of old lunk-piles in the city of

Washington are paying their owners

large rental harvests. As soon as con-

gress can get to work actively on its

out this surt of profileering.

economy program, it is going to cut

There promises to be a fight in con-

gress when the next unval appropria-

flon bill is brought forward, especial-

strong effort will be made to prevent

further enlargement of the mass, as it

will mean unintaining the present na-

Congression LaGunidle was given

a "big hand" when he came late the

Spenking of frankness, let us con-

dder what Senator Bornh of Idaho

said in the senate the morning after

for economy in government expendi-

tures. "If the people really knew the

method and the number in which we

expend money and the waste of which

we are guilty," said Senator Bornh,

"they would meb us. It is by reason

of the fact that the details of these

expenditures are kept from the peo-

ple that public opinion is not aroused

It is not likely that the Red Cross

like this war to show people just what

could be accomplished by the organi-

Live in Today,

Do today's duty, fight today's temp-

things which you cannot see, and

Right Road to Happiness.

The unselfish are the happlest-

Timber In Burma.

Burma grows over a hundred vari-

etles of every sort of timber. Yet up

to last year she exported her rubber

—Charles Kinggley.

ness for themselves.

MEMBERS REALIZE THAT HEAVY ficulty in dealing with Germany in fu-TAXATION IS NOT POPULAR IN PEACE TIMES,

WILL CUT DOWN EXPENSES

General Opinion is That the Country's Ablest Statesmen Should Comprise With the Republicans. If La Follette Its Peace Commission-Rush Work refused to fute for the program which Necessary on Legislation.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN, Washington.--Reonomy is the watchword these days. After spending money very extravagantly congress has begun to realize that it is time to curtail expenses wherever possible. Members of both senate and house are aware that the heavy taxation is go the frouble to interview the Wisconsin ing to be unpopular when the war is over. It looks as if members of both partles would vie in talking economy, the senatural mystery, even if they do not vote for it. Of course the American people, who

have come to the front and hought partment is going about the work of four different issues of Liberty bonds demobilization indicates that there and paid their taxes without any com- will be as speedy a reduction of the plaint, are satisfied with the results army as necessity will allow. There hus far. To win the war was easily is every indication that many of the worth what it cost The war was troops that have recently been brought much more costly to the United States because of the lack of preparation and leased and sent home. There is a great the necessity of using the nimost speed | deni of doubt as to when the troops in order to accomplish results. Even in Europe will be returned. It will a lot of money was wasted—and in take several manths to determine Just this particular it means that every- what is necessary in the way of troops thing cost a great deal more than the to assist the allies in restoring paace real necessity demanded—this was conditions in the war-torn countries. enused by the speeding-up process, and when all is said and done everybody will agree that it was better to spend the money lavishly at the time government reaches a stage where and got quick results than to have the results delayed and allow the war to Congress will not order the many go on for another year.

buildings which have been erected in public parks dismanifed, but will re-But now that Germany has surrendered the men in congress responsible taln them and have them occupied by for appropriations feel that the lime government forces, and thus withdraw has arrived to put the brakes on, and these forces from buildings which have been rented. In the war period they have begun to talk economy. everything that was vacant was taken

There has been a vast deal of speculation as to who will constitute the peace commission on the part of the United States. Many names have been suggested The consensus of opinion is that the ablest statesmen if America ought to compose the comthe United States negotiated with foreign governments on such momentous is if it contains the administration questions as settling affairs after wars, the higgest men of the nation fighting ships of the navy. The nutimensures for largely increasing the have been sent as peace commissioners or at least the most prominent has been compelled to the dormant mon in the nifairs of foreign relations since the United States entered the and diplomacy have generally been sewar, will come to the surface, and a lected,

There was no reason for the senate or house being without a quorum after er the election, save the disinclination. United States is to become one of the of members to attend. Of course the leading nations of peace it will need leaders could have brought a quorum a mighty strong force to help maintain of offiner senute or house together if that peace. they had been so disposed, but the leaders really believed congress was entitled to a vacation of some kind and consequently they took no meass bouse chamber a few minutes before ares to compel members to be present, the president's announcement of the The lack of a quorum prevented the armistice with Germany LaGuardia transaction of a lot of business, such was in his Waki uniform as the passing of many bills upon the in the United States army. Only recalendar which are deemed important, cently, he returned from Italy, where Much of this legislation will have to be has seen hard service on the Ausbe rushed through with scant consid- tro-Italian front. Many of his coleration during the short session of leagues and not seen him since he congress. left for the front about a year ago, and the house rose to its feet and

appropriate money up into the hillions added emphasis to the cheering he- this year which were heretofore authorfor entrying on the war, but he still thinks a million dollars is a lot of In a letter which Senator money. flon. Myers of Montana rend to the scunte, Secretary Lame of the Interior depurtdollers if appropriated now will put ing upon this principle Germany must | this work well under way," referring Majority Leader Martin made his plea-वीं सम्ब

"H Is a case of throwing around millions," objected Senator Pearoso, "It does not much matter whether they get one million or two million, in Mr. Lune's opinion "

Congression will have a reason all to themselves for being glad the war Speaking of the overcrowding of govis over. Since this country took a erament bureaus here, Senator Borah hand in it, and especially since Amer- let full this somewhat evalent remark: ican troops began to do actual fight- "Congress has great capacity to make ing, never an opportunity has been twelve men do what one man did bedaylight Sunday, behied the German missed for some member or another to fore." rear guards. Treves is the most im- reel of what might be called a "starspangled" speech. Congress admires and approves a good patriotic speech will ever go back to its old scale of as much as the next one, when there operation. Even before the war, of is thought and reason behind it, but course, it did a yast amount of good,

if got to be thresome hearing the same but it required a great world upheaval things over and over, In official circles, particularly in con- zation when it had enough money. gress, there is quite an strong Many disasters in the United States feeling that it would have been have been softened by the power of much better for the allies if there the Red Cross, Among the more rehad been no revolution in Ger- cent were the influenza epidemic, New many, or at least not such a revolution | Jersey munitions factory explosions, as to completely overturn the govern- Minnesota forest fires and the Now ment and place it in the hands of a York subway train wreek. Many peo crowd similar to that which has ere- | ple think that the need for a national ated the terror in Russia, if that should organization like the Red Cross will result. There are a great many men make its operation on a large scale in this country who would have liked necessary in future. to deal with the men in Germany who

were responsible for the war, made them accept the severe terms of the Said the almost philosopher, "The armistice, and made them account to fellow who married for money instead the German people for what they had of love couldn't be persuaded to do it ment. done in the four years' horrible war- again for love or money."

Said the near cynic, "Ninety-nine persons out of a hundred aftribute the tations, and do not weaken and dissoci's long hair to eccentricity. But fract yourself by looking forward to the hundredth surmises that the poor follow hasn't the financial means to could not understand if you saw them. get bis halr ent." Oh, for a Sainson!

Maybe It's Both

This country is plentifully supplied with the jawbones of asses, but the those who work to make others happy trouble seems to be that we don't seem and forget themselves. The dissatisto have a Samson who can wield fled are those who are seeking happithem.—Philadelphia Inquirer. Accounting for it. Young Fitznoodle (to dentist)isn't it rather strange, doctor, that at

my age I haven't cut my wisdom teeth Dentist (calmly)-"Oh, I don't in packing cases made of wood imknow. Perhaps there isn't enough ported from Japan. It has now been wisdom back of them to push them Eucalyptus' Superiority. A cedar tree requires more than a

tyears and its wood is quite as durable. | leading producer.

found that they can be made locally at about half the cost. Fuller's Earth in Big Demand. Fuller's earth is worth more per ton century to grow, large enough to yield in the United States than the ere from a 30-foot telephone pole. The eucalyp- many large gold mines, now paying tus will attain a larger growth in 30 handsome dividends. Florids is the

SEVEN BILLION TO THE JOY OF RUN U. S. IN 1920

ages. There may be considerable dif- Figures Sent to Congress by Secretary of the Treasury

A question has been raised as to \$29,879,821,648 1919 COST whether the Republicius will be able to organize the senate, and this solely

> Total Appropriations in Naval Establishments for 1919 Were \$1,591,-168,805.84 and for the Army \$12,274,245,919.28.

It would result in a the vote, us the Washington, Dec. 4,-11 will require senate will be constituted after the total of \$7,413,415,858.07 to conduct fourth of Murch. In that event tho the United States government during Demografic organization would conthe fiscal year of 1920. The total estinne indefinitely. While a great many limites for the fiscal year of 1010, inpolitical writers have indulged in speccinding supplements, was \$20,879,ulafions as to what Senator La Follette 821,648,74, These figures were sent to congress

by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. senntor on the subject. And as long They were made public almost before as he does not speak be can remain the session of congress began instead of 24 hours ahead of time, as has been the case in the past The rapidity with which the war de-The totals are divided among the various branches of government as

follows Legislative establishment, \$8,000, 101.75; executive establishment, \$100,-818,425,06; judicial establishment, \$1,-410,490; department of agriculture, into service by the draft will be re-550,048,786; foreign intercourse, \$11 112,236 66; military establishment, \$1,922,938,434.86; naval establishment \$2,595,784,546.05; Indian affairs, \$11, 239,013; pensions, \$220,950,050; Panama canal, \$12,216,114; public works, \$670,812,702,96; postni service,

> 510.03; permanent anumal appropria tions, \$1,266,745,769, The total of more than seven bit ions is exclusive of the sinking fund requirements and postal service revenues.

\$358,307,377; miscellineous, \$276,701,

The big comparisons are of course in the milliony and navy establishments. The matal establishment shows a big increase because of the fact that It now is going ahead with its original capital ship program deferred because of the war. The total appropriations in the unval establishment for 1919 48,608,804,106,44 onew

The army total appropriation for 1919 was \$42,274,245,919,78. The priming here was unite possible through the cancellation of all munition contracts, contracts for guns and equipnent.

These estimates, although characferized as for 1920, are for the fiscalyeni 1919-20, commencing on July A good part of the army costs goe

to actual maintenance. For instance there is appropriated in the bill for the use of the quartermaster's corp-\$911,789,549. For pay and general expenses the trmy will require 8327,398, That the air service is to be conval furce. At the same time, if the

timied by the army is in liented by the appropriations there, allimigh for the coming year a total is asked for air Service military regulrements of \$19,-933,738 17, as compared with \$184,301. 758 for the entrent year. For air serve ico production a total is asked this year of \$144,943,514.71, as compared with \$760,000,000 in the current appropriation. For the pay of the may a total is

for the coming year of \$579,946. 971, as compared with \$227,372,946 in the current bill. For unval aviation the department wants to spend next year \$225,000,000, as compared with \$220 383,119 in the current bill. The blg expense of the may is of course its expansion along the lines Senator Peniose has been willing to cheered as he came in. There was of capital ships. The estimates asked cause of LaCimirdia's defeat of his ized total \$233,005,000. In the current

pacifist opponent in the recent clee- bill this item totaled \$59 897,000. For the new three-year program a total of \$200,000,000 is asked. This from is absent from the current measure. There are few general wage advances and these are for the most part in the minor positions, There is absent from the bill this mates. All such work now is under the direct supervision of the army en-

gineers who are simply continuing the

work already started, but are not han-

dling any new propositions

Communities All Over Austria-Hungary Ask Occupation by the Americans.

former Austrian empire pleas are fold one of the boys to give each child heard that American troops be sent to teep arder,

countless political and boundary dis-King Nicholas Deposed, London, Dec. 4.-King Nicholas o Montenegro has been deposed by the

skupshiina, the Montenegrin national

assembly, according to a message re-

ceived here from the Ozecho-Slovak press bureau. Yank Captives Poorly Fed. Washington, Dec. 4.-American prisoners returning from German prison camps complain of scanty food and bad housing conditions, General Pershing has informed the war depart-

Proclaim Lithuanian Republic. Amsterdam. Dec. 8.-The republic of Lithunnia has been proclaimed at Righ in the presence of the national council, and great numbers of the population, the Rhenish Westphallan Guzette of Essen states,

Five Persons Killed Chicago, Dec. 2. - Five persons were killed when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a freight train on the Baltimore & Ohio rullroad at the Sixteenth street crossing in Chicago Heights.

Whitlock Back in Brussels. Washington, Dec. 2.-Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belglum, formally notified the state department of his reoccupation of the legation at Brussels, relieving the Spanish minister, who cared for Americans.

German U-Boat Loss 200 in War. London, Dec. 2.—Germany lost 200 I-boats during the war, exclusive of those turned over to the allies under the terms of the armistice, according to advices reaching the Exchange Telegraph company here.

MOTHERHOOD

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town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it. It brought relief I improved in health so I could do my housework; we now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."— Mrs. O. S. Johnson, R. No. 3, Ellensburg, Wash. There are women everywhere who

long for children in their homes yet are denied this happiness on account of some functional disorder which in most cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Such women should not give up hope until they have given this wonderful medicine a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkhum Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of 40 years experience is at your service.

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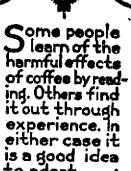
DID WORK OF HIGH ORDER Designs Wrought by Ancient Peruvian Dyers Have Been Given Much

Praise by Experts. The ancients of Peru, by a curions sibly have been any intercourse with their contemporaries in India and Egypt-seem to have used much the some kind of processes in printing their designs upon the fabrics they manufactured. Both Herodoius and Pliny, among early historians, buve told us about the cloths of vegetable Oher made by the uncients; but in all likelihood the fabrics of the Peruviana were of even a more remote date. In some respects the methods of today hear strong resemblance to the older practice. The chief difference consists in the patterns now being engraved upon copper rollers and several colors being printed at one time. Just an today the coloring matter of dyen year any great river and harbor estiof a substance known us mordant, so did the Pernyims make use of a property which caused the dye to adheraand to withstand a test of thousands of years' wear and tear. Experts have declared that in the direction of tech-WANT YANKS TO KEEP ORDER nicel and artistic value the designs in question have no equal.

Calculating Youth.

Margaret's uncle had taken a party of small children nutting, and when Vienna, Dec. 4.-On all sides in the they were to distribute the nuts he so many handfuls. Margaret would not accept the nuts from this boy, say-Such a measure, it is held, would ing she wanted her uncle to give the work against the unrest caused by the muts to her. He felt a little flattered to think she would take them from putes among the numerous races, and no one but himself and asked why she help to check any trend toward bolshe- felt that way. She came over to him and whispered: "Cause, unrie, your hands are blager."

> "They tell me old Closefist has money to burn!" said Jinx, "Yes," said Winx, "and never a match in the house,"



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CRISIS CAME ON MARCH 21

Says American Operations Previous to That Date Were Only a Part of Their Training-Pays Supreme Tribute to Army.

Washington, Dec. 5.-Gen. John J. as commonder of the American expeditionary forces was given to the pub-He Wednesday by Secretary Baker.

part to the secretary, covering opera- first-line positions. tions up to November 20, after the German collapse. It closes with these words from the leader of the great army in France, expressing his feeling for those who served under him:

"I pay the supreme tribute to our officers and soldlers of the line. When I think of their beroism, their patience under hardslps, their unflinching spirit end goal which was our highest hope of offensive action, I am filled with emotion which I am unable to express. Their deeds are immortal and they have carned the eternal gratifude of our country."

The report begins with General Pershing's departure for France to pave the way for the army that was to sionsh German resistance on the Mouse and give vital aid to the allies Jn forcing Cormany to its knees 19. months bater.

Crisis on March 21,

General Pershing views the encounters before March 21 of this year, in which American troops participated as a part of their training, and dismisses them briefly. On that date, however, the great German offensive was launched and a crucial situation quickly developed in the allied lines which called for prompt use of the four American divisions that were at the time "equal to any demands of battle

He leads up to the time the stage was set for the counter-offensive which, his glading with the smashing of the enemy's Marne salient, brought over whelming victory to the affles and the that have followed. The intimation is strong that General Pershing's advice helped Marshal Fach to reach his decision to strike.

Counter-Offensive Opens. General Pershing continues:

"The great torce of the German Claiteau Thierry offensive established the deep Marne salient, but the enemy was taking chances, and the vulnerabilly of this pocket to attack might be turned to his disadvantage,

"Seizing this opportunity to support my conviction, every division with any sort of training was made available for use in a counter-offensive. The piace of honor in the thrust toward Soissons on July 18 was given to our First and Second divisions in company with chosen French divisions.

"Without the usual brief warning of preliminary hombardment, the massed French and American artillery, firing by the nup, laid down its rolling barrage at dawn while the infantry began its charge. The factical handling of our troops under these trying conditions was excellent throughout the ac-

"The enemy brought up large numbers of reserves and made a stubborn defense both with machine guns and SECRETARY OF WAR'S REPORT artillery, but through five days' fight ding the First division continued to advance until it had gained the heights above Solssons and captured the village of Berzy-le-Sec.

"The Second division took Beau Repaire farm and Vierzy in a very rapid udvance and reached a position in has been deferred for consideration front of Tigny at the end of its second after the close of the peace conferday. These two divisions captured 7. ence. Secretary Baker, in his annual artillery."

Battle of St. Mihiel.

salient General Pershing says: "After four hours' artillery preparation the seven American divisions on September 12, assisted by a limit-Americans and partly by the French. "These divisions, accompanied by

groups of wire-cutters and others armed with bangalore torpedoes, went through the successive bands of law of the strong general staff organibarbed wire that protected the ene- zation built up during the war. my's front line and support trenches in irresistible waves on schedule time. breaking down all defense of an enemy demoralized by the great volume of our artillery fire and our sudden approach out of the fog.

"Our First corps advanced to Thiaucourt, while our Fourth corps curved back to the southwest through Nonsard. The Second Colonial French corps made the slight advance renuired of it on very difficult ground. and the Fifth corps took its three ridges and repulsed a counter-attack,

"A rapid march brought reserve regiments of a division of the Fifth corps Into Vigneulles in the early morning, all men." where it linked up with patrols of our Fourth corps, closing the sallent and forming a new line west of Thlancourt flag of the president of the United to Vignenites and beyond Fresnes-en-·Woevre.

16,000 Prisoners Taken. "At a cost of only 7,000 casualties. mostly light, we had taken 16,000 prisoners and 4/3 guns, a great quantity republic to cross to the motherismis

FASHION HINTS

at the back of a hat. Boots will measure from the breast of the heel. New and smart for any umbrella is a gold crook handle.

Millinery colorings are dull and one tone effects are favored. Embroidering is much used, especially in geometrical designs. Stitching of slik or wool makes

very attractive trimming. On voite, lawn or organdle, cut-ou eyelet work is very good. A beautiful cane is of cerise wool

jersey lined with gray silk. Organdle and brushed wool form one

of the oddest combinations. Very little jewelry should be worn but pearls are still permissible. One may have either short or full skirts or long and narrow ones. Large black hats for afternoon have

facings of blue or brown. Some of the most novel buttons are covered with Japanese embroidery. Lemon or manye-colored georgette is used for a luxurious sleeping suit.

of material, released the inhabitants of many villages from enemy domination and established our lines in a po-

sition to threaten Metz. "This signal success of the American First army in its first offensive was of prime importance. The allies found they had a formidable army to ald them, and the enemy learned finally that he had one to reekon with." The report shows for the first time officially that with this brilliantly exe-

cuted coup, General Pershing's men had cleared the way for the great offort of the allies and American forces to who a conclusive victory. The American army moved at once toward its crowning achievement, the battle of the Meuse The general tells a dramatic story

of this mighty battle in three distinct phases, beginning on the night of September 27, when Americans quickly took the places of the French on Pershing's account of his stewardship the thinly held line of this long, quiet sector. The attack opened on September 26, and the Americans drove through entanglements, across No It is in the form of a preliminary re- Man's Land, to take all the enemy's

Battle of the Meuse.

Closing the chapter, General Pershing says:

"On November 6 a division of the First corps reached a point on the Mease opposite Sedan; 25 miles from our lines of departure. The strategiwas gained. We had cut the enemy's main line of communications, and nothing could save his army from complete disaster.

"In all forty enemy divisions had been used against us in the Meuse-Argonne battle. Between September 26 and November 6 we took 26,059 prisoners and 468 guns on this front. "Our divisions engaged were the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-eighth, Twentyninth. Thirty-second, Thirty-third Thirty-fifth, Thirty-seventh, Seventy-Seventy-mintle Elghtieth Elghty-second, Elghty-ninth, Ninetleth

and Minery-first. "Many of our divisions remained it ine for a length of time that remired nerves of steel, while others were sent in again after only a few days of cest. The First, Fifth, Twenty-sixth. Forty-second. Seventy-seventh, Eightleth, Eighty-ninth and

Ninerleth were in the line twice. Although some of the division were fighting their first battle, they

soon became equal to the best. First U. S. Planes in May.

"The first airplanes received from United States in the eventful months home arrived in May, and altogether we have received 1.379. The first squadron completely American equipped by American production, ineluding airplanes, crossed the German lines on August 7, 1918.

"As to tanks, we were also comselled to rely upon the French. Elere, however, we were less fortunate, for the reason that the French production could barely meet the requirements of their own armies. "It should be fully realized that the

French government has always taken a most liberal attitude and has been most anxious to give us every possible assistance in meeting our deficiencies in these as well as in other re-Our dependencies upon spects. France for artillery, aviation and tanks was, of course, due to the fact, that our industries had not been exclusively devoted to military produc-

"All credit is due our own manufacturers for their efforts to meet our own requirements, as at the time the armistice was signed we were able to look forward to the early supply of aractically all our necessities from our own factories."

ization of Army Has Been

Washington Dec 5 -The question of permanent organization of the army 000 prisoners and over 100 pieces of report says this course is determined gauged military program for maintainipon since "the military needs of the United States cannot be prudently as- themselves idle after weeks of strenu-Of the reduction of the St. Mihlei sessed until that conference shall have determined the future international reintions of the world."

For temporary purposes, however, in the front line advanced at 5 a. m. Mr. Baker announces that he will lay of American manhood. before congress a plan of reorganiza ed number of tanks manned partly by tion for the regular army, "which shall continue as the nucleus of any future military establishment."

The secretary also indicates his in-

WILSON'S SHIP HITS STORM

U. S. S. George Washington Battling Eastward in Face of Sweeping Northwest Gale.

New York, Dec. 5.—The steamship George Washington, namesake of the first leader in the world's struggle for democracy, is battling her way eastward in the face of a sweeping northwest storm, carrying across the Atlantic America's peace delegates with a message of "Peace and equality for

A piece of blue bunting with the na tional coat of arms and five stars, the States, is being whipped to the breeze and entwined about her foremast as she feels her way across the foamlashed seas with Woodrow Wilson, first president of the world's greatest

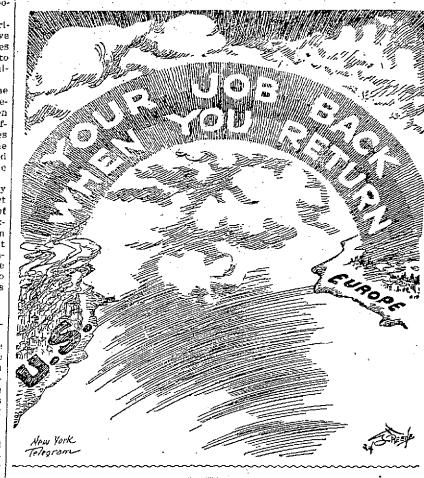
Lines of the most fashionable frocks have reached the last word of sim-Wings have a tendency to be placed plicity.

A smart little fall hat may be made with a cloth crown of deep blue, a narrow brim of buff and over all a sprink ling of bull velvet flowers.

Amber Blouses. Flesh pink chiffon and georgette

blouses are being worn so universally that women of exclusive taste have turned to another tint, and that tint cems to be amber-not yellow and not tan, but the indescribable golden shade produced by sunlight shining hrough clear amber. A simple tucked batiste blouse becomes touched by the magic wand of amber, an exclusive model worth several dollars. Amber chiffon blouses cost still more, and amber organdie trimmed with filet lace is exceedingly distinguished in

Some of the new coats show broad collars like capes and sometimes these collars are of the same material as the coat. Sometimes fur is used in comRAINBOW OF PROMISE



GERMANS ARE SILENT GERMANY MUST PAY

GREET AMERICAN TROOPS WITH KAISER SHOULD BE MADE EXAM-UTMOST INDIFFERENCE.

Even the Children Are Quiet When the Yanks March Into Prussia.

City of Luxemburg, Dec. 3.—The American army never made a finer ap- pay a war indemnity up to her capacpearance than when it marched along ity, Premier Lloyd-George announced the winding roads and through village streets and city boulevards in Rhenish | At the same time Mr. Lloyd George de-Prussia, entered by the United States | clared there would be a "steraly just The men defiled through the peace." forces. streets looking neither to the right nor to the left, steel believes on theirheads, full packs on their backs, rifles been that the loser must pay. That is on their shoulders and belts full of the principle we should now proceed

aminunition. After them rumbled artillery, rolling kitchens, wagon trains and supply trucks, all spick and span in newly painted khald brown for the pecasion. The guns, the camouflage said: on which had been burned off by the heat of shells, were varialshed as if new from the shops.

Silent and without comment, the only sound being the steady crush of in the end." feet on wet gravel, the natives watched the soldiers file by mile after mile along the hillsides. They saw Saur long brown columns winding serpentlike against the autump-tinted falinge.

American Army of Occupation, Dec. -No demonstrations, either friendly or hostile, marked the entry of Major General Dickman's army into Germany. The frontler was crossed early in the day and by nightfall the Americans had moved forward 12 miles, renching Radgen on the left and Saarholzbach on the right. The line extended along the Saar river and through Saarburg and Treves.

"LETTERS-FROM-HOME" WEEK

War Department Commission Wants Soldiers' Kin to Help Maintain Morale of Army.

Now York Dec. 3.-The week December 15 has been designated by kings and emperors. war department commission on training camp activities as a time for special letters to be written by mothers, fathers, sisters, wives and sweethearts of the men now overseas. The week has been called "Letters-From-Home" week, and the purpose is to apply the "home touch" to a broading the morale of the men who find ons fighting. The war department hopes, through these letters, to keep the men contented, "straight," and ambitious to live up to the high ideals FOUR YANKS QUELL MOB

A model letter such as the government wants the mothers and fathers especially to write has been pre pared by the war department. This, with letters from Secretary of War tention to press for perpetuation by Baker and Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the commission, indorsing the plan, has been mailed to newspapers throughout the country. The letter particularly asks that the men overseas direct their attention to wholesome recreation and activities, instead of to the unwholesome influences that might result from the enforced period of idleness wherever large bodies of troops are awalting orders to return

> Flyer Hurt in Accident. Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 4 .- Lieut. Robert S. McLain, en route from Scott Field, Ill., to Kansas City, suffered a broken leg and a broken arm and uumerous body bruises when his airplane dropped 50 feet in making a landing.

Huns Ask Aid of Belgium. Brussels, Dec. 4.—A Belgian cavalry brigade entered Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany, at the request of German suthorities. King Albert and the Bolgian royal family made their official entry into Liege Saturday.

Bar on Platinum Jewelry Lifted. Chicago, Dec. 3.-The government bar on platinum jewelry has been lifted. Platinum has been restored to its pre-war basis for all jewelry purposes. Jewelers have been given permission to use platinum again,

Wounded Yanks Reach U. S. Newport News, Va., Dec. 3.-The transport Finland arrived here, bringing a number of wounded from the American expeditionary forces. Among other passengers were consular agents and Red Cross nurses.

British Revise War Losses. London, Nov. 30 .- It is officially announced that during the war the forces of Great Britain actually lost nearly 1,000,000 men killed or dead through. various causes. Recently it was stated the British losses totaled 658,704;

Seeks Peace Table Seat. London, Nov. 30.—The Vatican an nonnces Cardinals Gibbons and Mancirl have asked President Wilson to use his influence to obtain permission for representatives of the pope to be present at the peace conference.

PLE, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE. Enemy Will Have to Settle to Limit of Her Campacity for Devasta-

London, Dec. 2.-Germany must in an address at Newcastle-on-Type.

tion of War.

ter said: "The principle always has upon regarding Germany. She must pay the cost up to her capacity." The premier indicated that he favors punishment for the kaiser when he

As to indemnities, the prime minis-

"We should so act now that men in the future, when they are tempted to follow the example of the German rulers, would know what is awaiting them

When the premier referred to the "responsibility for the war," he was interrupted by cries of, "The kaiser, coming up the valley of the Moselle the kaiser," and when he referred to and the beautiful Alplike vailey of the the violations of international law there were shouts of, "Hang the kniser! Shoot him!" followed by cheers. Mr. Lloyd George continued: "Is nooody to be punished for the crimes of

the war? I mean to see that the men who mistreated our prisoners shall be made responsible. But I do not want when the war is over to pursue any policy of vengeance." The premier declared that the Ger-

man submurine pirates must receive puntshment for their crimes, adding: "As to the culpability of the authors of the war, we mean to make an investigation, and it will be conducted in a manner perfectly fair, but stern. It will go to the final reckoning, too.

"Whoever devastated the lands of another aught to be responsible. If none is made responsible for the war which has taken the lives of millions. there is one justice for the poor and wretched criminal and another "In every court of justice in the

world." Mr. Lloyd George went on. the party that has lost bears the cost of the litigation. This is equally true between nations. Even Germany, when she defeated France, established that principle. There is no doubt that the principle is a right one. Proceeding upon this principle Germany must pay the cost of the war to the limit of her capacity, and I must now utter warning that we have to consider the question of her capacity."

American Troops Cross Frontier Into

Prussia Behind German Rear.

Guards Sunday Morning. With the American Army of Occu-Dec. 2.—American troops Lation. crossed the frontier into Prussia at daylight Sunday, behind the German rear guards. Treves is the most im-

portant city thus far occupied. Four American soldiers dispersed a mob of thousands at Esch after it had wrecked 28 shops in revenge for the overcharging of Americans. Most of these establishments were conducted by Germans. The loss is estimated petween 4,000,000 and 7,000,000 fruites.

Belgium's War Bill. Brussels, Dec. 4.-The central indus trial committee of Belgium, after an investigation, estimates Belgium's dumage, through German military occupation and selzure of machinery and raw material at \$6,000,560,000.

Packers Are Accused Washington, Dec. 4 .-- The federal trade commission in a supplemental report submitted to congress charged the five big meat packing companies of the country with a combination in restraint of trade.

Berlin Press Condemns Eisner. Berlin, Dec. 2.—"Kurt Eisner is he ginning to become a tremendous danger to Germany," says the Lokal Anzeiger in commenting upon the Bavarian premier's action in breaking off relations with the Berlin foreign office.

Canada's War Cost Heavy. Ottawa, Dec. 2.-The war has cost Canada well over a billion dollars up to date. This comprises accounts which have actually passed through the finance department. It does not include recent overseas expenditures.

Women to Keep Jobs. Washington, Nov. 30.-Woman railroad employees, about 100,000 in num her, who were added to the pay rolls on account of the war, mainly as clerks and stenographers, probably will be retained permanently. Suffrage in Hungary.

Budapest, Nov. 30.—The new sur rage law, which will be submitted to Eucalyptus' Superiority. A cedar tree requires more than the national assembly by the Hungari in government, gives the ballot to al men twenty-one years of age and all women who are twenty-six:

fare. There is also a fear that too CONGRESS IS NOW many of the German junker class, who were responsible for the horrors in Belginn and France, Serbia and other TALKING ECONOMY conquered territories, will never receive the punishment which should be meted out to Huns who outdid in atrocitles their ancestors of the middle ages. There may be considerable dif-

government.

A question has been raised as to

whether the Republicans will be able

to organize the senate, and this solely

on the supposition that Senator La

refused to vote for the program which

the Republicans decide upon in the way

of officers and committee assignments

will do, no one seems to have taken

the trouble to interview the Wisconsin

senator on the subject. And as long

us he does not speak he can remain

The rapidity with which the war de-

demobilization indicates that there

army as necessity will allow. There

is every indication that many of the

leased and sent home. There is a great

take several months to determine just

what is necessary in the way of troops

to assist the allies in restoring peace

One class of Washington rent profit-

eers will get a joit when the

government reaches a stage where

Congress will not order the many

buildings which have been crected in

public parks dismantled, but will re-

tuln them and have them occupied by

government forces, and thus withdraw

these forces from buildings which

have been rented. In the war period

everything that was vacant was taken

by the government, and at this time

There promises to be a right in con-

strong effort will be made to prevent

further enlargement of the navy, as it

Congressman LaGuardia was given

added emphasis to the cheering be-

cause of LaGuardia's defeat of his

pacifist opponent in the recent elec-

Speaking of frankness, let us con-

sider what Sénator Borah of Idaha

said in the senate the morning after

Majority Leader Martin made his plea-

for economy in government expendi-

ple that public opinion is not aroused

to its height in regard to this matter.

ernment bureaus liere, Senator Borah

let fall this somewhat cynical remark:

"Congress has great capacity to make

It is not likely that the Red Cross

Even before the war, of

will ever go buck to its old scale of

course, it did a vast amount of good,

but it required a great world upheaval

like this war to show people just what

could be accomplished by the organi-

Said the almost philosopher, "The

twelve men do what one man did be-

tion.

operation.

can largely reduce the office forces.

conditions in the war-torn countries.

the senatorial mystery.

MEMBERS REALIZE THAT HEAVY TAXATION IS NOT POPULAR IN PEACE TIMES.

WILL CUT DOWN EXPENSES

Ablest Statesmen Should Comprise with the Republicans. If La Foliette General Opinion is That the Country's its Peace Commission-Rush Work Necessary on Legislation.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington .-- Economy is the watch word these days. After spending money very extravagantly congress has begun to realize that it is time

to curtail expenses wherever possible.

Members of both senate and house are

aware that the heavy taxation is going to be unpopular when the war over. It looks as if members of both parties would vie in talking economy. even if they do not vote for it. Of course the American people, who have come to the front and bought four different issues of Liberty bonds and paid their taxes without any complaint, are satisfied with the results

thus far. To win the war was easily worth what it cost. The war was much more costly to the United States | into service by the draft will be rebecause of the lack of preparation and the necessity of using the utmost speed | deal of doubt as to when the troops in order to accomplish results. Even in Europe will be returned. It will if a lot of money was wasted-and in this particular it means that everything cost a great deal more than the real necessity demanded-this was caused by the speeding-up process, and when all is said and done everybody will agree that it was better to spend the money lavishly at the time and get suick results than to have the results delayed and allow the war to go on for another year.

But now that Germany has surren dered the men in congress responsible for appropriations feel that the time has arrived to put the brakes on, and they have begun to talk economy.

There has been a vast deal of specuscores of old junk-piles in the city of lation as to who will constitute the Washington are paying their owners peace commission on the part of the large rental harvests. As soon as con-United States. Many names have gress can get to work actively on its been suggested. The consensus of economy program, it is going to cut opinion is that the ablest statesmen out this sort of profiteering. of America ought to compose the commission. Such has always been the practice heretofore. At all times when gress when the next naval appropriathe United States negotiated with for tion bill is brought forward, especialeign governments on such momentous by if it contains the administration questions as settling affairs after measures for largely increasing the wars, the biggest men of the nation fighting ships of the navy. The antihave been sent as peace commission- war spirit, the pacifist feeling which ers, or at least the most prominent has been compelled to he dormant men in the affairs of foreign relations since the United States entered the and diplomacy have generally been selwar, will come to the surface, and a

There was no reason for the senate will mean maintaining the present naor house being without a quorum aft- val force. At the same time, if the er the election, save the disinclimation United States is to become one of the of members to attend. Of course the leading nations of peace it will need leaders could have brought a quorum a mighty strong force to help maintain of either senute or house together if that peace. they had been so disposed, but the lenders really believed congress was entitled to a vacation of some kind, a "blg hand" when he came into the and consequently they took no meas house chamber a few minutes before ares to compel members to be present. The president's announcement of the The lack of a quorum prevented the armistice with Germany. LaGuardia transaction of a lot of business, such was in his khaki uniform of a major as the passing of many bills upon the in the United States army. Only recalendar which are deemed important, cently, he returned from Italy, where Much of this legislation will have to he has seen hard service on the Ausbe rushed through with scant consid- tro-Halian front. Many of his coleration during the short session of leagues had not seen him since he left for the front about a year ugo, congress. and the house rose to its feet and

lected.

Senator Peurose has been willing to appropriate money up into the billions for carrying on the war, but he still thinks a million dollars is a lot of In a letter which Senator money. Myers of Montana rend to the senate, Secretary Lane of the interior densitment stated that "a million or two dollars, if appropriated now, will put this work well under way," referring to his plan for furnishing land to soldiers.

tures. "If the people really knew the method and the manner in which we "It is a case of throwing around expend money and the waste of which millions," objected Senator Penrose. we are guilty," said Senator Borah, "It does not much matter whether "they would meb us. It is by reason they get one million or two million, in of the fact that the details of these Mr. Lane's opinion." expenditures are kept from the peo-

Congressmen will have a reason all to themselves for being glad the war Sneaking of the overcrowding of govs over. Since this country took a hand in it, and especially since American troops began to do actual fighting, never an opportunity has been missed for some member or another to fore." reel off what might be called a "starspangled" speech. Congress admires ind approves a good patriotic speech as much as the next one, when there is thought and reason behind it. but f got to be tiresome hearing the same things over and over.

In official circles, particularly to con- zation when it had enough money, gress, there is quite a strong Many disasters in the United States feeling that it would have been have been softened by the power of much better for the allies if there the Red Cross. Among the more re had been no revolution in Ger- cent were the influenza epidemic, New many, or at least not such a revolution | Jersey munitions factory explosions as to completely overturn the govern- Minnesota forest fires and the New ment and place it in the hands of a | York subway train wreck. Many peocrowd similar to that which has cre- ple think that the need for a nationa ated the terror in Russia, if that should organization like the Red Cross will result. There are a great many men make its operation on a large scale in this country who would have liked necessary in future. to deal with the men in Germany who were responsible for the war, made them accept the severe terms of the armistice, and made them account to rellow who married for money instead the German people for what they had of love couldn't be persuaded to do it done in the four years' horrible war- again for love or money.'

Maybe It's Both. Live in Today. Said the near cynic, "Ninety-nine Do today's duty, fight today's temppersons out of a hundred attribute the tations, and do not weaken and dispoet's long hair to eccentricity. But tract yourself by looking forward to

the hundredth surmises that the noor things which you cannot see, and

fellow hasn't the financial means to could not understand if you saw them.

-Charles Kingsley.

Oh, for a Samson! Right Road to Happiness. This country is plentifully supplied The unselfish are the happiestthose who work to make others happy with the jawbones of asses, but the trouble seems to be that we don't seem and forget themselves. The dissatisto have a Samson who can wield fied are those who are seeking happiness for themselves. them .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

Young Fitznoodle (to dentist)-Isn't it rather strange, doctor, that at my age I haven't cut my wisdom teeth yet?" Dentist (calmly)—"Oh, I don't know. Perhaps there isn't enough wisdom back of them to push them through.'

get his hair cut."

eties of every sort of timber. Yet up to last year she exported her rubber in packing cases made of wood imported from Japan. It has now been found that they can be made locally at about balf the cost. Fuller's Earth in Big Demand.

Timber In Burma.

Burma grows over a hundred vari-

Fuller's earth is worth more per ton century to grow large enough to yield in the United States than the ore from a 30-toot telephone pole. The eucalyp- many large gold mines now paying to advices reaching the Exchange Tele tus will attain a larger growth in 30 handsome dividends. Florida is the graph company here, years and its wood is quite as durable. leading producer.

SEVEN BILLION TO RUN U. S. IN 1920

Figures Sent to Congress by Secficulty in dealing with Germany in furetary of the Treasury ture on account of not knowing just who is responsible and in charge of the McAdoo.

\$29,879,821,648 1919 COST

Total Appropriations in Naval Establishments for 1919 Were \$1,591,-168,805.84 and for the Army \$12,274,245,919.28.

it would result in a tie vote, as the Washington, Dec. 4 .- It will require senate will be constituted after the total of \$7,443,415,858.07 to conduct fourth of March. In that event the the United States government during Democratic organization would conthe fiscal year of 1920. The total estinue indefinitely. While a great muny imates for the fiscal year of 1919, inpolitical writers have indulged in speccluding supplements, was \$29,879, ulations as to what Senator La Follette S21.648.74. These figures were sent to congress

y Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. They were made public almost before the session of congress began instead of 24 hours ahead of time, as has been the case in the past. The totals are divided among the

partment is going about the work of various branches of government as follows: will be as speedy a reduction of the Legislative establishment, \$8,009. 901.75; executive establishment, \$100,-818,425.06; judicial establishment, \$1, troops that have recently been brought 410,490; department of agriculture, \$50,048,786; foreign intercourse, \$11,

042,236.66; military establishment \$1,922,938,434.86; navai establishment \$2,595,784,546.05; Indian affairs, \$11, 239,613; pensions, \$220,950,650 Panama canal, \$12,216,114; public works, \$676,\$12,702,96; postal service, \$358,307,377; miscellaneous, \$276,761, 510.03; permanent unnual appropriations, \$1,266,745,759, The total of more than seven bil-

lions is exclusive of the sinking fund requirements and postal service rev enues. The hig comparisons are of course in the military and navy establish-

ments. The mayal establishment shows a big Increase because of the fact that It now is going aboad with its original capital ship program deferred because of the war. The total appropriations In the naval establishment for 1919 were \$1,591,168,895,84. The army total appropriation for 1919 was \$12,274,245,019,78. The princ

the cancellation of all munition contracts, contracts for guns and equipment. These estimates, although characterized as for 1920, are for the fiscalvenr 1919-20, commencing on July

ing here was made possible through

next. A good part of the army costs goes o actual maintenance. For instance there is appropriated in the bill for the use of the quartermaster's corps 8911,789,549. For pay and general expenses the army will require \$327,398,-

That the air service is to be con tinued by the army is indicated by the appropriations there, although for the coming year a total is asked for all ervice military requirements of \$19,-933,738.47, as compared with \$1\$4.301. 758 for the current year. For air service production a total is asked this vear of \$144.943,514.71, as compared with \$760,000,000 in the current appro priation,

For the pay of the navy a total is isked for the coming year of \$579,946,-971, as compared with \$227,372,046 in the current bill. For naval aviation the department wants to spend next year \$225,000,000, as compared with \$220,383,110 in the current bill. The big expense of the mavy is of

course its expansion along the lines. cheered as he came in. There was of capital ships. The estimates asked this year which were heretofore authorized total \$233,965,000. In the current bill this item totaled \$59,397,000. For the new three-year program a total of \$200,000,000 is asked. This item is absent from the current measure, There are few general wage advances and these are for the most part

in the minor positions, There is absent from the bill this year any great river and harbor estimates. All such work now is under the direct supervision of the army engineers who are sluply continuing the work arendy started, but are not han-

dling any new propositions.

WANT YANKS TO KEEP ORDER

Communities All Over Austria-Hungary Ask Occupation by the Americans,

Vienna, Dec. 4.-On all sides in the former Austrian empire pleas are heard that American troops be sent to keep order.

vork against the unrest caused by the countless political and boundary disputes among the numerous races, and help to check any trend toward bolshe-King Nicholas Deposed.

Such a measure, it is held, would

London, Dec. 4.-King Nicholas o Montenegro has been deposed by the skupshtina, the Montenegrin national assembly, according to a message received here from the Czecho-Slovak press bureau. Yank Captives Poorly Fed.

Washington, Dec. 4.--American pris oners returning from German prison camps complain of scanty food and had housing conditions. General Pershing has informed the war department. Proclaim Lithuanian Republic.

Amsterdam, Dec. 3.-The republic f Lithuania has been proclaimed at Riga in the presence of the national council and great numbers of the population, the Rhenish Westphalian Ga zette of Essen states.

Five Persons Killed Chicago, Dec. 2. - Five persons were killed when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by g freight train on the Bultimore & Ohio railroad at the Sixteenth street crossing in Chicago Heights. Whitlock Back in Brussels.

Washington, Dec. 2.-Brand Whitock, American minister to Beigium formally notified the state department of his reoccupation of the legation at Brussels, relieving the Spanish minis ter, who cared for Americans.

German U-Boat Loss 200 in War. London, Dec. 2.-Germany lost 200 U-boats during the war, exclusive of those turned over to the allies under the terms of the armistice, according

THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD.

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I improved in health so I could do my lousework: we now have a little one, a of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. O. S. Johnson, R. No. 3, Ellensburg, Wash. There are women everywhere who long for children in their homes yet are

denied this happiness on account of some functional disorder which in most cases would readily yield to Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Such women should not give up hope medicine a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkhum Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of 40 years experience is at your service.

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DID WORK OF HIGH ORDER

Designs Wrought by Ancient Peruvian Dyers Have Been Given Much Praise by Experts.

The ancients of Peru, by a curious coincidence—for there could not possibly have been any intercourse with flicir contemporaries in India and Egypt-seem to have used much the same kind of processes in printing their designs upon the fabrics they manufactured. Both Herodotus and Pliny, among early historians, have told us about the cloths of vegetable Ober made by the ancients; but in all likelihood the fabrics of the Peruvings were of even a more remote date, some respects the methods of today hear strong resemblance to the older practice. The chief difference consists in the patterns now being ongraved upon copper rollers and several colors being printed at one time. Just as today the coloring matter of dyes is not affixed by merely printing it on the material, but is secured by means of a substance known as mordant, so did the Peruvians make use of a property which caused the dye to adhere and to withstand a test of thousands of years' wear and tear. Experts have declared that in the direction of technical and artistic value the designs in

auestion have no count.

Calculating Youth Margaret's uncle had taken a party of small children nutting, and when they were to distribute the auts he told one of the boys to give each child so many handfuls. Margaret would not accept the mits from this boy, saying she wanted her uncle to give the nuts to her. He felt a little flattered to think she would take them from no one but himself and asked why she felt that way. She came over to him and whispered: "Cause, uncle, your hands are bigger."

Safe. "They tell me old Closefist has money to burn!" said Jinx, "Yes," said Winx, "and never a match in the

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Wisconsin farmers who must putchase seed corn for the spring planting are urged to secure the amount they need at once. The names of farmers who have for sale good early maturing Goldon Glow and other varieties of purebred corn can be secured from the secretary of the Visconsin Experiment association at

spates of 1918 and many Wisconsin farmers bought seed from dealure who had secured it from Missourl and other types further south. Much of this seed appeared to be good, but H. W. Albert of the experiment station staff says that farmers found the growing season to short in Wisconsin for these varieties to mature. A recent survey of crop shows that Wisconsin can supply all the needs of her farmers with standard varieties of Golden Glow, Silver King, Murdock and Early Yellow Deat.

Farmers in other states are expecting to buy Wisconsin seed corn. Letters from Virginia, Rhode Island, and Maryland indicate that a shortage of Virginia, Rhode Island, and seed corn in those states will lead them to the Wisconsin market.

His Bread Pan No Wash Bashi The only pan in the camp of forest hre fighters on North river and the refusal of the cook of the canin In allow the pun to be used as a wash ba-sin started the trouble which resulted in the discharge of part of the crew, who were forced to walk back to civilization many a reary mile to enjoy the luxury of a b. "htub and restaurant meals, says a Scattle (Wash, dispatch to Milwankee Free

The cook decreed that the pan must be used for bread-making ourposes only. He objected, as did the forman, to the combination use of the pan. Orders were issued that all fire fighters could leave their solled countenances in a marby

Now the cook has supreme control and supervision of the pan for bread-

Dec. 12 Dec. 26
Notice to Prove Will and Notice to
Crediturs
State of Wisconsin, County Court,
Wood County- In Probute,
In re-estate of James Anderson, de-

In re estate of James Anderson, deceased.

Notice 14 Hereby Given, that at the regular term of said court to be hold on the 1st Tuesday (heing the 7th day) of January A. D. 1919, at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Tienry C. Demitz to admit to probate the last will and testament of James Anderson, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice 18 Hereby Further Given, that at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 6th day), of May A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said James Anderson, deceased;

And Notice is Hereby Further Given

And Notice is Hereby Further Given that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court in the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 6th duy of Mny, A, D, 1919, or be harred.

Dated Dec. 6th, 1918,

Ly J. J. J. F. F. F. E. By the court,
Attorney U. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

In re (state of Gustave Dubike deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, That at the term of said court to be held on the 5th Tuesday (being the 31st day) of December, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Grand Rubide, county of Wood and state of Wikcomsan, there will be heard and consided the application of Ed. Dubike, for the application of Ed. Dubike, for the application of Ed. Dubike, for the application of Ed. Dubike, late of the (state of Gustave Dubike, late of Gustave Dubike, late of the (state of Gustave Dubike, late of Gustave Dubike, late of the (state of Gustave Dubike, late of

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By the court.

W. J. CONWYN
Googlis, Brazeau & Gogglis Attorneys

Dec. 12 Dec. 26
Notice To Prove Will and Notice To State of Wisconsin. County Court, Wood County—In Probate.
In Re Estate of Chas. Turbin, decreased to know that Mrs. George Consed. State of Wisconsia. County Court. Wood County—In Probine.

In Re Estate of Chas. Turbin, deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given. That at the general term of said court to be hold for the city of Grand Rapids at the Court. The will not testament of Chus. Turbin to probable. The county of Wander and considered the application of Annu Turbin to admit to probable. The city of Grand Rapids, it is and county of Grand Rapids in said county of Grand Rapids at said court house on the 1st Times and Grand Rapids in said county of Grand Rapids in said county of Grand Rapids in said county of Grand Rapids at said court house on the 1st Times and Grand Rapids in that city with the same time form of our people attended the program given at the Pittsylle Congram given at the Pittsylle

Some of our people still have the for some time past. They returned to the converted and for the amediation and seed to the converted and for the amediation and seed to the converted and for the amediation and seed to the converted and for the amediation and seed to the converted and for the amediation and seed to the converted and for the amediation and seed to the converted and for the amediation and seed to the converted and for the amediation and seed to the converted and for the amediation and seed to the converted and for the amediation and seed to the converted and for the amediation and seed to the converted and the converted and seed to the converted and the co

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Barry Abraham was in our village one day last wook. Harry lives at evening and the following officers out Edwards. were elected: Pres. W. J. Clark Port. Edwards. Alex McGrath is visiting his pur- Vice Pres. Mrs. Jou Ebacher, Pastents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGrath Pres. Goo. Rivers, Sec. John Blonlon. Alex just came from Minnesota where T

ie has a section of land there., ays he ralsed a good crop this year. Joseph Wichman died Dec. 5 after short Illness of pneumonia. ill Join in extending sympathy to the Obituary Poetry, per line..... 5c Paid Entertainments, per line... 5c reaved family.

v on business. Harry Sellars and J. H. Welton Fore In Grand Rapids on business

one day last week .

Mrs. Alex Muir spent a few days at Nekoosa the past week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin.

A. L. Akey was in Grand Rapid Saturday on business. Mrs. Arthur Sweeney was Grand Hapids one day shopping. Mrs. Frank Bingort was in Grand tapids one day last week shopping and white there went to the hospi-tal to see her son, August,

Mrs. Percy Kempfort was in Grand Rapids Saturday shopping.

Mrs. Thos. McGrath and daughter, dolny some shopping.

MEEHAN

Wallace Stack who moved down iere last full, moved back to Stevens Polat last week. Most everyone who has had any hauling to do, has been making good use of the snow and the beautiful weather. Sloighing has been protty

good and there has been lots of hay wood, and farm products moving. Our school and public gatherings are still closed owing to the influenza las there are several cases here - now at present all seem to be gen-ting along pretty well.

iast week at Dubuque, Iowa, with in-The body was sent and the funeral and burtal coremony was held Tuesday at the Pollsh thoic church near Ployor. kasavitz family flvod about 3 miles east of here but have many friends here who extend their sympathy. Orm Clendonning has been loading

pulp wood on ears for the McDill paper mill. The wood is some let the factories swinter. The

from Milwaukse where he has been at work for a spell. His health has been on the bum, the last few days but he declares it is not the flu.

Goo, Dawes of PHIsvillo spout couple of days at the O. J. Leu home and took in the corn show at Grand Rapids Saturday with Mr. Lou whore Mr. Leu got second prize on yellow dent corn. John way also of the town of Seneca get first prize on white dant corn. P. W. Johnson of Milwankee spent

Mrs. Robert Lou and dangliter. mella, attended church at Yesper ou Sunday.

Anton, John and Aldrich Arnold

given a score of 96, and Lincoln 91-1-3 points. For two years Bar-ron has run a close second to Onieda ron has run a close second in Onieda tatoes to Grand Rapids last Saturday county and this year wins by a close for the Mrs. Matthews. Several margin. Other country and the country of the description of the country of margin. Other counties and their

the city of Grand Rapids, in said slating of granary chicken house and county, deceased:

Notice is Hereby Farther Given. That at the term of said count to be held at said court house on the 3rd Tuesday, theing the (**A day) of April A. D. 1919, there will be heard considered and adjusted, all claims gainst said Gustave Dahlke, deceased;

yoars ago. Mr. and Mrs. Potor Oleson, Mrs. Monson and Mr. and Mrs. Geo Krominecker and Miss Knudtson were cal-lers at the Geo. Coombs home Sun-

At and does a first class job. Catherine Marach has decided not

The E. F. U. lodge met Saturday reas, Chas. Hassolt, Advisor Mrs. N. J. Ratelle, Wardon, N. G. Ratolle, . Ratelle.

G. Ratelle.

Misses Nellie Hunt and Esther Reuben Lindstrom, who is the Daulz went to Frank Akey's Monday in France.

Mrs. J. Weinberg and daughter of Mrs. J. Weinberg and daughter of the Daulz wern week and visitors reaved family.

Louis Schall was in our village one Weinfurter will stay at the hotel Mrs. Bjerstedt and little girl stay with Mrs. John Weyers. expects to go on the road as for the Do Lavai Separator Co agent Chas, Imig returned Friday from

Madison Mrs. Guy Barber of Milwaukov who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilour Berard of Grand Rapids, spont Thursday at the Holstrom home in

Bat Sharkey apont Wednesday Trand Hapids. Theresa Baughman who attunds school in Stevens Point came home

Phursday to slay until after New, Lloyd Ratello and Billie McGregor

Mr. Van Orman of Wausau spent Tony Kelzer loaded a load of cattle

William, Henry and Theo. Coonenwont to Little Chute Saturday and Sunday, There was a family reunion in honor of their father's 76th birthday on Sunday, Dec. 8th. were nine sons and two daughters. alx daughter-in-laws and two son-in laws present. All report a fine time and it was a great surprise to he father.

Loyd Batello and Billie McGregor diparted Tuesday morning for Clinwagon or aloigh? Well one wont thru Rudolph station on Tuesday. It was George Akey's car and had go stuck up north when he returned from hunting and Loiza Rayome went and got it with his team and

shigh.
The Poresters hold their meeting Phursday evening. Wealthy and Archie, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark were sick Monday and the doctor was called and he pronounced It tonshills. They are botter at this writing. Pathor Wagner has purchased new plano as a Christmas gift for

the school children. It placed in the lower room, N. G. Ratolle attended the stock fair in Grand Rapids on Tuesday,

TEN MILE CREEK There will be church services at

the Bell schoolhouse next. Sunday, Dec. 15th by Roy, C. A. Melleke at o'clock sharp, The school Xmas exercises at the Holl school will be hold on Friday ovening, Dec. 20th. Everyone will

home this week from Hollandalo. Some of the young folks here visited with the Krohn family on Sunday evenlaga John Tessor is hauling

Grand Rapids this week,
A small crowd attended the agetion sale at the Fred Irwin's last week. Some stock and were sold and they brought Mr. and Mrs. Rankin were bustness

callers at the Tesser home fast Sat-Mr. Brack and son, Jaspor, visited with the Oestorreleker and Engdahl nomos Sunday, W. J. Matthews spent Sunday at

John Tessor haufed a load of po-fdishunded by that time. Several Albert Ross visited at the Mathews home on Saturday.

D. Lord of Bast New Rome had the inisfertune of taking two leads of imy that belonged to Otto Krohn. But it happened the owner came in that to put him right though it took some thus longer to pitch it off. Some ngorie, can't remamber from August to Docember where their own iav stacks aro. Isn't it funny that a man will trust his daughter with a man he wouldn't frust with \$10 of his money?

PLEASANT HILL

Our teacher, Miss Quinnoi, was called home Wednesday of last wook by the death of her mother. by the death of her mother.

The community dinner held at the church Thanksgiving day was not very well attended on account of the bad weather. These present report on Wednesday last.

Palph Coyadd went to Stevens

Church sorvices have been discon-Sunday the same as usual.

Miss Edita Becker came from Stetlined until the first of April but vone Point on Thursday and Is spend-sunday school will be held every ing a few days with her folks. She Sunday the same as usual.

The sad news of the Albin Lindstrom reached the Lindstrom home on Friday. He was killed in action in France on Nov. 5. Valde from his parents he leaves to mourn four sistors, Mrs. H. Garrells Entelle, Warden, N. G. Ratelle, of Veednm, Mrs. E. Anderson of Chi-muril, Joe Zimmerman, Prustoes, N. rago and Misses Sophie and Alida Lindstrom of this place and a brother

trand Rapids were week end visitors with friends here. August Lundberg has gone to Morrill where he has secured em-

ployment. Miss Alida Lindstrom who is em ployed at Grand Rapids spont Sun day with home falks. Henry Johnson has gone to Chicao where he will be employed during

the winter, Simon Worland and Emanuel Kronholm departed on Monday for Worlund and Emanuel lilwaukee where they will spend

pids is spending the week at the S-Green home. Gust Anderson left on Friday for Layd Ratelle and Billie McGregor Michigan after spending a week here were visitors in Grand Hapida on with relatives and friends. Fred Kronstedt has gone to Merrill he will be empoyed during

> Missos Berdena and Ploy Berg, Mrs. Bernard Poterson and Edwin Herg visited at Stevens Point the Ara part of the work
>
> Mrs Tillio Bernicke is back from Nekoosa where she had been visitin. 'or a week.

the winter.

PLOVER ROAD

William Walter is working for J. Lutz in Grand Rapids. atisses Anna and Magdelone Fer en departed for Milyaukee has thursday where they will visit with riends for a few days. After which bey will go to Chicago where they off his employed.

Carl Nord of Grand Rapids came

out Sunday with John Walter Jr for a rabbit hunt. Miss Ida Walter spent Sunday at he J. A. Lutz home in Grand Rapids. John Waller Jr. departed Monday or Green Bay where he will be em loved the coming winter.

Mrs. John Moll was called to Lone y the illness of hor daughter, Lulu, tho is leaching school there. Mrs. Meanrd , of Grand awed wood for Peter Fergen on Saturday.

16d. Wilda from Eimwood spont

erlday at the John Knight bome. John Eberhardt from Grand Ra yeek looking for caltle.

Along the Seneca Road

Wm. Putzier was severely injured ust Friday while breaking a road from his place to the main road. The planks on which he was riding sitpped and one flow up, striking him n the head, giving him a severe cut and rendering him unconscious. At this writing Mr. Putzier is recovering rom the effects of the accident. Martin Jackson and family have re-

urned from Milwankoc last

p beyond Biron and Mr.

there thry have been for some time lelained there by the filness of Mrs. lackson's mother. Wm. Sprofka has brought several housand feet of slightly used lumper from the Rood Construction Co with which to replace his barn which ourned last summer. The lumber is burned last summer.

has been getting a few loads now that

the sleighling is good.

Wondel Ostermoyer and George Robinson expect to be home before Will Teske is expected home soon from the cantonment in Florida

SHERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas have Issued Invitiations to their friends to help them celebrate their silver wedding auniversary which will be held at their home on Wednesday, evening. Dec. 18th, A most delightful time is anticipated by the enes that have enjoyed the hospitality of this home in the past. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas would enjoy havng their eldest son, Raymond, home or this joyous occasion but the home caming will come latter we hope.

Arnin the first of the week. Sorvices were held in both Lu-theran, and Presbyterian churches on Subbath and we hope we

day P. M.

Mr. Luobeck of our district was sawing wood for Poter Oleson on his clighty, and for Mr. Wolstrom on the United Stevens of the Coracle of the Coracle of Stevens of the Coracle of Coracle of Coracle of Stevens of the Coracle of city, returning on Friday. Miss Edna Becker came from Ste

death being influenza, followed by pneumonia, Doceased was 17 years of age at the time of his death and was born in the town of Carson on the 22nd day of March, 1901. He has flyed in this city all his life and was a boy of good habits. During closed barn for dairy cows, his residence here he had made many partment Bulletin 736. their and bereavement. A loved one from us has passed away

A voice is now still forever, There will always be a vacant chair Which can be filled never When we last gazed upon his loying

ome time.

Mrs. Matt Kronstedt of Grand RaAnd when his maker called him home He smiled, but once again.

> Its goodness he will cherish; The the flower of youth has withered Yet the innermost will not perish.

And succeeded well so far: I Itrials and tempuations he resisted And has now gone to his home afar

Our memory of him will nefer be We'll all realize eternal joy.

Hairents Coming High

the grass on his dome or learn to cut cut has appeared on the barber shop horizon. The Master Barbers' as-sociation has decided that in these sufficient to nurchuse the good things so they have called a meeting for the purpose of boosting the price of a halrent to 50 cents. There is an excuse, of course. It is the war. Many barbers have been taken by the draft is the assertion of the master wiel ders of the shears and razors, and it old game of "passing it on to the con omer."—New Rock Sun.

FOR THE FARMERS The following publications were is-

anded November 16, 1918;

partment Bulletin 734.

Cooperative bull

Farmers' Bulletin 993.

ton, D. C.

Crop Systems for Arkansas. Far

sued by the United States Department of Agriculture during the week covered that beet tops make excellent this source is reported to be \$35 per Soils of Southern New Jersey and acre, altho this would seem a pretty heir Uses. Department Hulletin good price. Heretofore the ralsers 77. Of beets have been selling the tops
Nemntode Galla as a factor in the for a couple of dollars, an agree to sheep and stockmen, who fed them and made a good thing out of them. marketing and milling of wheat. Do-The open shed compared with the

sugar beets,

BEET TOPS FOR ENSILAGE

Out in California they have dis-

mers' Bulletin 1000.

Copies of these publications may be pays \$40 for a hat you can bet that, if his wife ever paid more than \$4 for obtained on application to the Divi-sion of Publications, United States a hat he would want a divorce. Dopartment of Agriculture, Washing Judging by some of the things

they marry, girls must have an awful grudge against their personal Many a man who thinks he is marrying a cook discovers later on that liberty, he married a detective.

USED FOR COW FEED?

RUSSIAN THISTLE NOW

farmers in Santa Fe County already have put up large stacks of from 5 the The discovery that the tops will to 50 tons to be used for wintering make good ensitago will mean a stock this season. Its value as a make good ensilago will mean a stock this season. Its value as a considerable amount of money to the feed was discovered during the last men who engage in the raising of two years of drought when the only thing that stood between the live stock of the region and starvation. The equaty agriculturstarvation. When a man brags that his wife al agent of Santa Fe County is arging the building of silos to be alled with Russian thisties, which it is also re-

ported, make excellent sitage,

And this would be a happy world men could only get out of trouble as easily as they can get out of work.

CHRISTMAS GOODS!

from—Steel Ranges, Coffee Percolators, Turkey Roasters, Turkey and Bird Carvers, Nickel and Illuminum Ware, Plated Knives, Forks, Table and Tea Spoods. Guns, Air Rifles, Belts, Knives, Safety Razors, Brushes, Compasses, Etc. Hand Sleds, All very useful and modern.

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-Scarfs \$2.95 to \$19.00--Children's Sets From \$2.98 to \$6.98.



Children's Coats at 20 per cent off Ladies' Dresses at 10 per cent off Ladies' Skirts at 10 per cent off

Xmas. Furs, Choose from a large assortment of Beaver, Martin, Lynx, Opposum, Fox and Coney.

Handkerchiefs Linen Hdfs. 15c to \$2.50 Silk Hdf. 10 to 50c Men's Jap Initials .10 and 15c Mens, Linen Initials 39 and 45 Men's Silk Initials50c Women's Linen Initials ...30c

Women's Lawn Initials, 6 for**30c** Boys Linen Hdfs. 35c Madiera Hdfs ... 75c to \$2.50 Others at5-8-10c and up Boxed Hdfs. from 15c to \$1.25 Xmas Waists—all the new shades in Georgette, Crepe,

and Wash Silk. . \$3.75 to \$8.75

Gloves Always Appreciated

Beacon Robes for Children at \$1.88 to \$3.25 Beacon Robes for Men and Women\$4.25 to \$6.98

New Supply at\$4.75 Beacon Bed Blankets, Pretty Plaids at \$6.75 to \$7.50 Crepe and Fleeced Kimonas at \$1.98, \$2.50, \$3.75 Good Assortments of Hosiery

Beacon Blankets with Cords

Uunderwear, Purses, Bags, Grips and neckwear for Men or Women. Women's Knit Slippers at . \$1 . Men's Pullman Slippers \$1.25 Carpet Slippers for Men and women at \dots 39c Indian Moccasins at \$1.65

Get Him a Pipe, Smoking Set, Collar Bag, Fit-All Case Laundry Bag, Socks, Suspenders, Ties, Scarf Pins, Cuff Buttons Hdfs., Auto Gloves or Purses, Mufflers at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

Hdfs. Gloves, Ribbons, Sweaters, Caps. Leggins, Umbrellas, Purses, Furs, Dolls at 19c

Stationery Boxes, Nut Bowl Sets, Nut Cracker Sets at 25c Purses and Bags, Knitting Bags, Sterling Hat Pins and Thimbles, Lingerie Pins, Furs and Silks, Wicker Sewing

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W. C. Weisel.

Holen, the year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lukasayitz died

over from hist winter out we are in will buy here again this winter. price for wond is high and it is probable that about \$8.00 a cord will George Roc returned fast Sunday

ALTDORF

Ed Viertel has returned to his home in Dubuque, fown after spending a week with home folks.

Saturday and Sunday hero fooking over some of the farms here.

londed a car of pointoes Monday and arday evening. Tuosday,
Baron county booth exhibit awarded first place this year, with a score of 96 2-3, white Cucida was

Dec. 12 Dec. 28
Notice for Administration and Notice to Greditors
State of Wisconsin. County Court. Wood county ~ In Probate.
In recisiate of Gustave Dublice decreased.

Notice for Administration and Notice 91; Waupaca, 87 1-3; Portuge, 87; Waushara, 86 2 3; Langdalo, 86; Chippewa, 85 1 3; Sawyer, 84 2-3; Bayfield, 83 2-3; Wood; 82 2-3;

friends and was liked by all who know him. He is survived by his parents, Air, and Mrs. Barney Van-Ert, and one sister and four brothers, all who reside at home. They being George, his twin brother, Edward, and Fredrick twins, Sylvester, and one sister, Susan. The remains were Esther Reuben Lindstrom, who is serving interred on Wednesday morning by Monday in France. tery at Rudolph. The relatives have the sympathy of the community in

John P. Van Eert, dled at his home in the town of Rudoph on Monday, November 18th at 31 A. M. Cause of

"Twas there, a pleasant smile: smile, which will haunt us always For we loved him all the walle, His good works done upon this earth

The tree of lie had borne good fruit

He was striving hard to maintain

It begins to look as if the married

an will have to got his wife to mow difficult to get expert hair cuttors and shavers to fill their places. Also the tips have fallen off, so the bosses are confronted with the possibility of paying higher wages to counteract the loss of Lips, thus playing the good

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HOME GROWN SEED CORN URGED FOR WISCONSIN

Wisconsia farmers who must pur-chase seed corn for the spring plantchase seed corn for the spring planticg are urged to secure the amount they need at once. The names of farmers who have for safe good early naturing Golden Glow and other varieties of purebred corn can be secured from the 'secretary of the Wisconsin Experiment association at

Madison.

Good send core was scarce in the Good seed fore was scarce in the sation of 1918 and many Wisconsing farmers bought seed from declers who had secured it from Missouriand other states further south. Much of this seed appeared to be good, but II. W. Albert of the experiment station staff says that farmers found the growler season. In periment station stail says that an more found, the growing season to short in Wisconsin for these varieties to mature. A recent survey of crop conditions shows that Wisconsin can supply all the needs of her farmers with standard varieties of Golden Glow Silver King, Murdock and Glow, Silver King, Murdock and Early Yellow Deut.

Farmers in other states are expect-ing to buy Wisconsin seed corn. Let-ters from Virginia, Rhode Island, and Maryland Indicate that a shortage of secol corn in those states will lead them to the Wisconsin market.

them to the Wisconsin market.

His Bread Pan No Wash Basin
The only pan in the camp of forest fare lighters on North river and the refusal of the cook of the camp to allow the pan to be used as a wash back in started the trouble which resulted in the discharge of part of the crew, who were forced to walk back to civilization many a weary mile to enjoy the luxury of a bathtub and restaurant meals, says a Seattle (Wash, dispatch to Milwankes Free Press.

The cook decreed that the pan must be used for bread-making purposes only. He objected, as did the foreman, to the combination use of the pan. Orders were issued that all fire fighters could leave their soiled countenances in a nearby creek.

Now the cook has surreme control

as there are several cases here now at present all seem to be gentling along pretty well.

Helen, the year oid daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Lukasavitz died last week at Dubque, Iowa, with in fluenza. The body was sent home and the funeral and burial ceremony was held fuesday at the Polish Cathoic church near Plover. The Luthoic church near Plover. Th

somed countenances in a nearry creek.

Now the cook has supreme control and supervision of the pan for breadmaking only.

George too returned last Sunday from Milwaukee where he has been at work for a spell. His health has been on the burn, the last few days, but he declares it is not the flu.

Dec. 12 Dec. 26 Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County—In Probate, In re-estate of James Anderson, deceased.

In recessing of James Anderson, deconsed in the consequence of the state of James Anderson, deconsed in the state of James Anderson, the state of the city of Grand Rapids Saturday with Mr. Lou where ids, county of Wood and state of Wistonian, there will be heard and considered the application of fleary of the will and obtained to orobate the will and obtained to fames Anderson, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in the city of Grand Rapids Saturday with Mr. Lou where will and testament of James Anderson, late of the city of Grand Rapids Saturday with Mr. Lou where said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice is Hereby Parther Given, Notice is Hereby Parther Given, A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said James Anderson, deceased.

And Notice is Hereby Parther Given, Anderson, decays and said sames Anderson, decays and the statement of the considered and adjusted, all claims against said James Anderson, decays and the Anderson, decays and Notice is Hereby Parther Given.

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Who will get busy and rush a mail

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in the city of Grand Rapids, in said
rounty and state, on or before the 15th
day of April, A. D. 1919, or be barrent.
Dated Dec. 10, 1918
W. J. CONWAY
Consty Judge.

W. J. CONW. County Judge.

Gorgins, Israzeau & Gorgins Attorneys
Dec. 12
Notice To Prove Will and Notice To
Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, County Court,
Wood County—In Probate,
In Ru Estate of Chas. Turbin, deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Giren, That at the general term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday (being the 7th day) of January 1916 at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids, country of Wood and state of Wisconsin there will be heard and considered the application of Anna Turbin to admit to probate 12 hast will and testament of Chus. Turbin, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county deceased and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the general term of said countract of an executor.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the general term of said countract of the probate in the country of the little ten year old dog of Mr. Marach was killed by one of their horses a few days ago. "Moxio" the little dog and saved the owner many steps. The children buried it.

There was quite a bit of talk and probate property to be held.

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Notice is Hereby Given. That at the general term of said court to be held at said court house out the is. Thest day (being the 6th day) of May A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, and claims against said Chas. Turbin, deceased.

And Notice is Hereby Further Given That hil such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids in said county and state on or before the 25th day of April A. D. 1919 or be barred.

Dated Dec. 10, 1918.

Ey the court.

CHAS E. BRIEFIE. W. J. CONWAY.

Attorney

Attorney

That at the deal and There was quite a bit of talk and enthusiasm over the building of a methusiasm over the building of a mew cheese factory in our district about a quarter of a mile from the schoolhouse. No doubt it would be a fine thing for quite a few if not all in our district.

Who will get busy and rush a mail route through our district? Some of us get our mail from Grand Rapids and some from Rudolph and some from Junction City and Milladore, Some of us have mail boxes over 2½ miles away. We hope it will not be much longer.

Attorney

County Judge

Nov. 7

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Foreclosure for Wood county.

George L. Prout County Judge in the Sheriff Sale in Foreclosure for Wood county.

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Hay tetre of a fundement of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the fired with the county of Wood county, state of Wisconstin will sell at the front door of the county house in the city of Crand Ranids, in said county of Wood, on the 23rd day of December, 1918, in 1909 octock higher the solid properties of the county of Wood, on the 23rd day of December, 1918, in 1909 octock higher the solid properties of the county of Wood, on the 23rd day of December, 1918, in 1909 octock higher the county of Wood, on the 23rd day of December, 1918, in 1909 octock higher the county of Wood, on the 23rd day of December, 1918, in 1909 octock higher the county of Wood, on the 23rd day of December, 1918, in 1909 octock higher the county of Wood, on the 23rd day of December, 1918, in 1909 octock higher the county of Wood, on the 23rd day of December, 1918, in 1909 octock higher the county of Wood, on the 23rd day of December, 1918, in 1909 octock higher the county of Wood, on the 23rd day of December, 1918, in 1909 octock higher the county of Wood, on the 23rd day of December, 1918, in 1909 octock higher the county of Wood, on the 23rd day of December, 1918, in 1909 octock higher the county of Wood, on the 23rd day of December, 1918, in 1909 octock higher the way of December, 1918, in 1909 octock higher the county of the southeast of the county of the county of the southeast of the county of the coun

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

RUDOLPH

Saturday on business.
Mrs. Arthur Sweeney was in

Grand Rapids one day shopping.

Mrs. Frank Bingert was in Grand fapids one day last week shopping and while there went to the board.

and while there went to the hospital to see her son, August.

Mrs. Percy Kempfert was in Grand

Rapids Saturday shopping. Mrs. Thos. McGrath and daughter,

Lizzy, were in Grand Rapids one day

MEEHAN

Wallace Slack who moved down

wood, and farm products moving. Our school and public gatherings are still closed owing to the influenza

as there are several cases here now at present all seem to be ges-

ALTDORF

doing some shopping.

Harry Abraham was in our village one day last week. Harry lives at Port Edwards.

Alex McGrath is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGrath. Alex just came from Minnesota where he has a section of land there. Alex says he raised a good crop this year. Joseph Wichman died Dec. 5 after a short lithies of pneumonia. We all join in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

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Louis Schali was in our village one day on business.

Harry Seliars and J. H. Welton were in Grand fapids on business one day last week.

Mrs. Alex Muir spent a few days at Nekoosa the past week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin.

A. L. Akey was in Grand Rapids went to Frank Akey with Saturday on business.

Madison.

Mrs. Guy Barber of Milwaukee
who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wil-bur Berard of Grand Rapids, spent
Thursday at the Holstroin home in Bat Sharkey spent Wednesday in

Grand Rapids.
Theresa Baughman who attends school in Stevens Point came home Thursday to stay until after New Lloyd Ratelle and Billie McGregor

were visitors in Grand Rapids Monday.
Mr. Van Orman of Wausau spend l'uesdav herc.

Tony Keizer loaded a load of cattle nesday. William, Henry and Theo. Coener went to Little Chute Saturday and Sunday. There was a family rehere last fall, moved back to Stevens Point last week. Sunday. There was a family re-union in honor of their father's 78th birthday on Sunday, Dec. 8th. There were nine sons and two daughters, Most everyone who has had any hauling to do, has been making good use of the snow and the beautiful weather. Sleighing has been pretty good and there has been lots of hay. six daughter-in-laws and two son-in-All laws present.

time and it was a great surprise to the father.

Loyd Ratelle and Billie McGregor diparted Tuesday morning for Clintonville where they will work.

Whoever saw a Ford riding on a wagon or sleigh? Well one went thru Rudolph station on Tuesday. It was George Akey's car and had got stuck up north when he returned from hunting and Leiza Rayome went and got it with his team and

sleigh.
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Wealthy and Archie, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark were sick Monday and the doctor was called and he pronounced it tonsilit They are better at this writing. Father Wagner has purchased new pinno as a Christmas gift the school children. It has placed in the lower room. It has been Ratelle attended the stock

TEN MILE CREEK

fair in Grand Rapids on Tuesday.

There will be church services at the Bell schoolhouse next. Sunday, Dec. 15th by Rev. C. A. Meilicke at The school Xmas exercises at the Cell school will be held on Friday

bd. Viertel has returned to his home in Dubuque, fowa after spending a week with home folks.

Coo. Dawes of Pittsville spent a couple of days at the O. J. Let home and took in the corn show at Grand Rapids Saturday with Mr. Let where Mr. Let up the second prize on yellow

considered and adjusted, all constants and large said larges and not said dames and constants and larges and not said a car of potatoes Monday and larges and the constant of the said country corrections for examination and allowance must be presented to said country corrections to presented to said Country Corrections for the country house in the claims for examination and largest this year, with a score of 96 2-3, while Oneida was score of 96

PLEASANT HILL

Our teacher, Miss Quinnel, was called home Wednesday of last week by the death of her mother. years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oleson. Mrs.

Monson and Mr. and Mrs. Geo Krominocker and Miss Knudtson were calculated and Miss Knudtson were calculated by the death of her mother.

The community dinner held at the church Thanksgiving day was not your well attended on account of the ers at the Geo. Coombs home Sun-lay P. M.

Alr. Latebeck of our district was a wing wood for Peter Oleson on his lighty, and for Mr. Woldstanding Wood. sawing wood for Peter Oleson on his old Mr. And Mrs. Otto Erdman spent Thanksgiving day at the Moore home

near Veedum. Church services have been discontinued until the first of April Lut Sunday school will be beld every Sunday the same as usual. A number of our people attended the program given at the Pittsville Congregational church Sunday even-

ing.
Mrs. James Hiles of Dexterville is visiting at her son's home, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hiles and family. Ladies aid will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Hanson. Some of our people still have the

The Red Cross will meet with Mrs. Wm. Hiles Wednesday, Dec. 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brooks are the proud parents of a baby girl, born

There was quite a bit of tark and proud parents of a baby girl, born beet described about a quarter of a mile from the schoolhouse. No doubt it would be a fine thing for quite a few if not all school Sunday on account of the school Sunday on account of the Peter Hanson lost a valuable cow

> Mr. and Mrs. John Horn Jr. left last week for a visit with relatives at Materiown.
> Mrs. Wm. Erdman and children returned Thursday from their visit at Jefferson and other places.

the 22nd day of March, 1901. He has lived in this city all his life and The sad news of the death of Albin Lindstrom reached the Lindstrom in France on Nov. 5. Aside from his parents he leaves to mourn four sisters, Mrs. H. Garrells, of Veedum, Mrs. E. Anderson of Chicago and Misses Sophie and Alida Lindstrom of this place and a brother in the residence that the serving interred on Wednesday morning by Reuben Lindstrom, who is serving

George, his twin brother, Laward, and Fredrick twins, Sylvester, and one sister, Susan. The remains were interred on Wednesday morning by Father Wagner in the Catholic ceme tery at Rudolph. The relatives bave the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement.

I loved one from us has bassed away in France.

Mrs. J. Weinberg and daughter of Grand Rapids were week end visitors with friends here. August Lundberg has gone Merrill where he has secured em; ployment.
Miss Alida Lindstrom who is employed at Grand Rapids spent Sun-

day with home folks.
Henry Johnson has gone to Chicago where he will be employed during Simon Worlund and Entanuel Kronholm departed on Monday for Milwaukee where they will spend some time.

Mrs: Matt Kronstedt of Grand Rapids is spending the week at the S-Green home.

Gust Anderson left on Friday for Michigan after spending a week here with relatives and friends.

Fred Kronstedt has gone to Merrill where he will be empoyed during

the winter.

Misses Berdena and Floy Berg,
Mrs. Bernard Peterson and Edwin
Berg visited at Stevens Point the first part of the week.

Mrs. Tillie Bernicke is back from vekoosa where she had been visiting for a week

PLOVER ROAD

William Walter is working for J A. Lutz in Grand Rapids.
Misses Anna and Magdelene Fer-gen departed for Milwaukee last gen departed for Minwalkee last Thursday where they will visit with friends for a few days. After which they will go to Chicago where they will be employed. Carl Nord of Grand Rapids came out Sunday with John Welter. In

Mrs. Jone Moll was called to Lena by the illness of her daughter. Lulu, who is teaching school there. Mrs. Menard of Grand Rapids sawed wood for Peter Fergen on

Saturday. Ed. Wilde from Elmwood Friday at the John Knight home.
John Eberhardt from Grand Rapids was in our neighborhood last week looking for cattle.

Along the Seneca Road

Wm. Putzier was severely injured last Friday while breaking a road from his place to the main road. The planks on which he was riding slipped and one flew up, striking him in the head, giving him a severe cut and rendering him upconscious. and rendering him unconscious. At this writing Mr. Putzier is recovering from the effects of the accident. Martin Jackson and family have re-turned from Milwankee last week where they have been for some time dolained there by the illness of Mrs. Jackson's mother.

Wnt. Sprofka has brought several last week. Some stock and pigs were sold and they brought good prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin were business callers at the Tesser home last Saturday evening.

Mr. Brach and son, Jasper, visited has been getting a few loads now that the Cortempisters and Freddill the eleighing is good. he sleighing is good. Wendel Ostermeyer and George

Robinson expect to be home before Christmas as the S. A. T. C. is to be John Tessor hauled a load of potatoes to Grand Rapids last Saturday for the Mrs. Matthews. Several took the chance of taking them while

SHERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas have issued invitiations to their friends to help them celebrate their silver wedding anniversary which will be wedding antiversaly with the hold at their home on Wednesday, evening, Dec. 18th. A most delightful time is anticipated by the ones that have enjoyed the hospitality of this home in the past. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas would enjoy hav-ing their eldest son, Raymond, home for this joyous occasion but the home coming will come latter we hope. William Spice came home from Arpin the first of the week: Services were held in both Lutheran, and Presbyterian churches on Sabbath and we hope we will not have to close them again.

Misses Viola and Irene Gilmore left Sherry for their nome in Chicago Ralph Cozadd went to Stevens Point on Wednesday, also Miss Ella Gorke spent a few days in the same on Wednesday last. city, returning on Friday.

Miss Edna Becker came from Ste

vens Point on Thursday and is spend-ing a few days with her folks . She leaves for Chicago on Tuesday to spend the holidays in that city with Mss Helen Lang is home from Ste-

vens Point because of the schools being closed until after the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams was called to Randolph on Thursday by the passing away of Mr. William's father. He had been in failing health for some time past. They returned Miss Hazel Parks was home, for

the week end from Unity and Miss

Ruth was home from Grand Rapids At the same time.

Mrs. M. L. Walsington and son,
Murry, spent some days at the Williams home last week.

We are glad to see Mrs. Geo. Powell and son, Harry, are out again after a seige of sickness in the family and we are sorry to say Mrs. Thos.

and we are sorry to say Mrs. Thos.
Davis has had a relapse in her case
of the influenza. We learn that
Joseph Lang is quite sick at present
Miss Marie Weinfurter has gone
back to Rudolph to teach again.
Miss Irene Bruirnk is sewing for
Mrs. Manthei this week.
Paul Zerneke is out once more
after a sprious illness of some weeks. ifter a serious illness of some weeks. Royal Neighbors met with Mrs. H.

Royal Neighbors met with Mrs. H.
Thomas, last Saturday.
A farmer's love letter: "Do you carrot' all for me, for my heart beets' for you, and my love is as soft as a squash' but as strong as an onion." For you are a peach' with your 'radisa' hair and 'turnip' nose. You are the 'apple' of my eye, so if we cantaloupe then 'lettuce' marry anyhow, for I know we would make a happy pear. happy pear.

Long Undersca Tunnel Planned Plans for a railway tunnel, costing approximately \$7,000,000 and extending more than seventeen thou-We are certainly getting enough rain and snow now.

Miss Maud Pike who has been working at the Port Edwards hotel came home Sunday.

Miss Lydia Hoeft and Walter Hoeft spent Sunday at the Albert Kunde home.

We are certainly getting enough fins give it the appearance of a huge sand feet under the sea for about one fourth of its length, have been made louder the sea for about one stouch of its length, have been made fourth of its length, have been made in Japan. The bore will pass because home Sunday.

Wiss Lydia Hoeft and Walter Hoeft spent Sunday at the Albert Kunde home.

This type of military balloon is much steadler and safer than the old type and can stand a wind of up to 50 miles an hour. They are from 70 sible a junction with the railway trunk line of Klushu. It is estimat hydrogen capacity of from 20,000 to 25,000 cubic feet."

DEATH OF JOHN P. VAN ERT

(Contributed)

The following publications were issued by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture during the week John P. Van Eert, died at his home in the town of Rudoph on Monday, ended November 16, 1918:
November 18th at 11 A. M. Cause of Soils of Southern New J death being influenza, followed by their Uses. Department Bulletin of age at the time of his death and formula of the control pneumonia. Deceased was 17 years of age at the time of his death and was born in the town of Carson on

Nematode Galls as a factor in the marketing and milling of wheat. Department Bulletin 734.

The open shed compared with the last horn for dairy covering.

When we last gazed upon his loving Twas there, a pleasant smile; smile, which will haunt us always For we loved him all the while,

A loved one from us has passed awa, A voice is now still forever, There will always be a vacant chair, Which can be filled never.

His good works done upon this earth, Is now, his eternal gain; And when his maker called him home He smiled, but once again.

The tree of lie had borne good fruit Its goodness he will cherish; Tho the flower of youth has withered Yet the innermost will not perish.

He was striving hard to maintain And succeeded well so far; All trials and temptations he resisted And has now gone to his home afar.

Our memory of him will ne'er be forgotten For on earth he was our pride and when we meet him some day in We'll all realize eternal joy.

Haircuts Coming High

It begins to look as if the married man will have to get his wife to mow the grass on his dome or learn to cut his own hair. For the 50-cent hair-cut has appeared on the barber shop Carl Nord of Grand Rapids came out Sunday with John Waiter. Jr. for a rabbit hunt.

Miss Ida Walter spent Sunday at the J. A. Lutz home in Grand Rapids.

John Walter Jr. departed Monday for Green Bay where he will be employed the coming winter.

Mrs. John Moll was called to Lona by the illness of her daughter, Lulu, who is teaching school there.

Mrs. Menard of Grand Rapids sawed wood for Peter Fergen on its own hair. For the 50-cent hair-cut has appeared on the barber shop horizon. The Master Barbers' association has decided that in thege prosperous times their rakeoff is not sufficient to purchase the good things so they have called a meeting for the purpose of boosting the price of a hair-cut to 50 cents. There is an excuse, of course. It is the war. Many barbers have been taken by the draft is the assertion of the master wiel ders of the shears and razors, and it ders of the shears and razors, and it is difficult to get expert hair cutters and shavers to fill their places. Also the tips have fallen off, so the bosses are confronted with the possibility of paying higher wages to counteract the loss of tips, thus playing the good old game of "passing it on to the consumer."-New Rork Sun.

FOR THE FARMERS

Out in California they have covered that beet tops make excellent ensitage, and the value per acre from this source is reported to be \$35 per this source is reported to be \$35 per acre, aitho this would seem a pretty good price. Heretofore the raisers of beets have been selling the tops of beets have been selling the tops for a couple of dollars an acre to sheep and stockmen, who fed them and made a good thing out of them. and made a good thing out of them.

BEET TOPS FOR ENSILAGE

Many a man who thinks he is martial grudge against their personal rying a cook discovers later on that liberty.

New Mexico, is now declared by many stockmen in that section to be farmers in Santa Pe County already have put up large stacks of from ? will to 50 tons to be used for wintering The discovery that the tops will to 50 tens to be used for wintering a make good ensilage will mean a stock this season. Its value as a considerable amount of money to the considerable amount of money to the tast function of two years of drought when it was

The Russian thistle, considers

one of the most noxious weeds hi

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Women\$4.25 to \$6.98 Beacon Blankets with Cords New Supply at\$4.75 Beacon Bed Blankets, Pretty Plaids at \$6.75 to \$7.50 Crepe and Fleeced Kimonas at \$1.98, \$2.50, \$3.75 Good Assortments of Hosiery

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Control of the Green Clover Worm in Allafe, Pields, Farmers' Bullet.

The rights of man.

The man power of the nation has been given unstantedly for the prosecution of the war, and for the strengthening of our Allies.

The producing nower of the nation large given in a conspicuous place. In the event of a law forbiding the holding of a fair without royal purple.

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prout corporations, immer tories, and vast Industries, in Allaff. Fields. Farmers' Bulletin 982.

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the spirit of the fred cross, incarnace) understand how it is in the world wide ministry of services capture, single-handed, that shall guide the fred of the nation guid, not to mention in along the path of enduring peace.
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Society of the Cincinnett The historic society of the Cineman, and it oldest of the American patriotic organizations, was founded by officers and of the Continental forces and of the French army and fleet which attend as in gaining our independence at the close of the Revolutionary war, 135 president general, Hamilton the second, and on its original rolls august. The libitoric society of the Cinemond, and on its original rolls appear tames of many others who gained fame for their services in the cause of liberty. Its mombership, composmale decendants

The less hair a girl bus on

That Evened Things Up One day my two little nieces wer tolner the longer officers, now numbers about "Pve heen with mother longer than You neen with reducer longer than you have," said the older.
After thinking a few moments her younger sister answered, "Yes, hat I've been with God longer."—Chico-

The country fulr owes its origin to

neancion religions custom. In early lays, when Englishmen obsurved Joseph Wichman of the town of Rudolph died on Wednesday of last week, d'ath being due to pneumonia following an attack of influenza, from ading days, a crowd of worshipper which he had been suffering for some thing over a week. Deceased was thing over a week. Decensed was one of the respected citizens of Ru a great deal without beneft. Since and is survived by his wife and five third many friends, children. His mother and four sistematics. The mother and four sistematics well again. I not now a harmy want of the control of the and is survived by his wife and five children. His mother and four significant, Mrs. Martha Tionels, Mrs. Sanford Mours, Mrs. Julia Leunick of Milwankee and Mrs. August Langer of this city, and four brothers, Annual form of Milwankee, Walter and Nic., who are in the army and now in an intestinal allments, including approximation. who are in the army and now in France, and Frank of Grand Rapids, also survive him.

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Dimples Stop Traffic

ORIGIN OF COUNTRY FAIR

The west without their usual luncheon

How They Took Machine Guns

The average civilian is unable to stances the gan crew besides. brought to light through the fightvaleing in waves upon the German lines the enemy machine gains had to be taken or the waves would be held up. The wouls were crowded with them. There was only one way to ake them and that was by a fear Sergi, James A. Ducoy and vate Raymond B. Van Siekle, both marines, the latter only (wenty years

IS A MERRY WINDOW

"Soon after my husband's death of years ago I was folion with typhoid fever. Since then have suifored from stomach and liver trouble now in and intestinal affinents, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or noney refunded. Otto's Phar-

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DOES THE HORSE LIE DOWN?

One occassionally sees the state-ment that horses seldom, if ever, lie down. That there are horses whose caretakers have never seen them stablemen who have carefully observed them. But no one who have seen them stretched out at full mark is processed in their stable. agth in pastures and in their stalls who noticed the unmistakable idences on the horses themselves the morning of having lain down, ill credit the assertion. Many a will credit the assertion. Many a horse is doubtless too sensible to lice horse is doubtless too sensible to lie down on a rough, filthy, unbedded floor, but give him a comfortable, well-bedded stall, and not only will he lie down but repay his owner with better service and more years of usefulness because of the more perusefulness because of the more perect rest thus obtained.

The reason why Mother believe that Daughter I sthe most important girl in the world is because the poor thing believes everything

JOIN THE RED GROSS AND DO YOUR SHARE

The Christmas Roll Call for this year, 1518, is the one great and uni-versal call to the people of the United States to enroll themselves in the grandest ministry of service that the

world has ever known.
In answer to the call of humanity In answer to the call of numanity voiced by the President, the thinking people of the nation have been unified for the advance of liberty and the rights of man.

The man newer of the nation has the nation has the country of the opening of fairs in many the country of the opening of fairs in many the country of the call of numanity ers, and in course of time these pious assemblies became their to and were known as "Tairs."

Many odd customs associated with fairs illustrate the social life of other their to assemblies became their

the rights of man.

The man power of the nation has been given unstintedly for the prosecution of the war, and for the large glove in a conspicuous place.

Many odd customs associated with fairs illustrate the social life of other days. The opening of fairs in many towns was announced by hoisting a large glove in a conspicuous place.

lions of skilled and unskilled workers. Brain and brawn, capital and labor, have vicid with each other in instant response to the call that challenged them to the willing task mease plum pudding was drawn of winning the war.

and gleaming sword had any place in our American vocabulary. Our passion was for peace, but we found ourselves forced back into the jungle, face to face with the law of fang and claw, where we had to fight or be destroyed, and because we did not choose to be destroyed—to see Liberly perish among men—we chose to fight until the foul thing that dared to stand athwart the path of human progress was beaten and buried for-

But there is another side to the nation's life-another phase of the nation's life-another phase of the nation's duty—Justice itself stands in line for the punishment, the climination of wrong, and it stands equally for the recognition and establishment the recognition and establishment three bairs. It also can be wented three bairs. Behind the purpose of war that

Red Cross is founded on the ideal.

It is the greatest mother in the world, because it is the embodiment of possellish mercy, and unselfishness is the test of brotherhood, just as brotherhood is the test of democracy. In the days that are to come, when actual peace has finally been declared and the world is struggling with the control of the world is struggling with the world is struggling work of rebuilding what war has destroyed, of gathering the scattered, of bringing succor to the weak, establishing beautiful the weak and the wea

tablishing law and order where chaos and confusion had reigned, it will be the spirit of the Red Cross, incarnate in the world wide ministry of service hat shal guide the feet of the nation along the path of enduring peace. Through carnage, desolation, blood and mire, Mid scenes that cry to an avenging

he Red Cross Army moves through scathing fire— lothed in white garments, with

quick mercy shod.

Commissioned is that army from ts standard is a Cross, its watchword

years ago. Washington was its first president general, Hamilton the second, and on its original rolls appear the names of many others who gained fame for their services in the cause of liberty. Its membership, composed of the eldest male decendants of these officers, now numbers about 1,000

The less hair a girl has on read the more hair she has on

ORIGIN OF COUNTRY FAIR

The country fair owes its origin t an ancient religious custom. In early days, when Englishmen observed saims' days, a crowd of worshippers and pilgrims would assemble within the precincts of the church or abbewould assemble within during the festival of a popular saint. To supply the wants of the throng, tents wer epitched, and stalls for provisions set up in the church-yard. Peddiers and traders found many customers among the worship-ers, and in course of time these pious

strengthening of our Allies.

The producing power of the nation has built up a solid, serried line of great corporations, immense factories, and vast industries.

The labor power of the nation has given a quick and loyal array of millions of skilled and unskilled working. Brain and brawn, capital and the logical person coming to or gainst the terms and after each fair day, to signify that no person coming to or gainst.

Not that we love war: not that through the town by four yoke of oxthe mailed list and shining armour and gleaming sword had any place in crowd. Its ingredeful were: 400 town American and any place in conditions of four transfer. crowd. Its ingredeints were: 400 pounds of flour, 170 pounds of bee

progress was beaten and buried for-ever from sight.

But there is another side to the na-the New Zorlanders who arrived

three hairs. It also can be mentioned that they were regulation Scotch Would combat and destroy, there stockings. But it was the dimples tonciliate and renew. That force springs from the soul of the Red Cross. It is the nation mobilized for the financial district yesterday during lunchshour, and it is estimated The United States entered the war for the vindication of an ideal. The Red Cross is founded on the ideal.

How They Took Machine Guns

The average civillan is unable to inderstand how it capture, single-handed, a machine gun, not to mention in many instances the gun crew besides. How-stances the gun crew besides. How-ever, many such instances are being brought to light through the fight-ing around Bois de la Brigade de-Marine. When the marines were ad-vancing in waves upon the German lines the enemy machine guns had to be taken or the waves would be held up. The woods were growded with up. The woods were crowded with them. There was only one way to take them and that was by a fear-

Love.

Society of the Cincinnati

The historic society of the Cincinnati, oldest of the American patriotic organizations, was founded by officers of the Continental forces and of the French army and fleet which aided us in gaining our independence at the close of the Revolutionary war, 135 years ago. Washington was its first president general, Hamilton the sectors.

That Evened Things Up One day my two little nieces were iscussing whichhad been with her mother the longer.

"I've been with mother longer than you have," said the elder.

After thinking a few moments her younger sister answered, "Yes, but."

I've been with God longer."—Chico-

DEATH OF JOSEPH WICHMAN

Rudolph died on Wednesday of last week, death being due to pneumonia following an attack of influenza, from which he had been suffering for some which he had been suffering for some thing over a week. Deceased was one of the respected citizens of Rudolph, where he had many friends, and is survived by his wife and five three children. His mother and four sisters, Mrs. Martha Tionels, Mrs. Sanwell ford Mours. Mrs. Julia Leunick of an."

forning, starting from the home in Rudolph and coming to this cit, where services were held in the Polish church, Rev. Ciszewski officiat-

sum this time next year.

IS A MERRY WINDOW

"Soon after my husband's death b years ago I was taken with ty-phoid fever. Since then have sufered from stomach and liver trouble and constipation. I have doctored a great deal without benefit. Since taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy three months ago my bowels have moved regularly and I am feeling well again. I am now a happy womford Mours, Mrs. Julia Leunick of Mrs. Man, "It is a simple, harmless predil man," It is a simple, harmless prediffused for this city, and four brothers. Andrew of Milwaukee, Walter and Nic., who are in the army and now in France, and Frank of Grand Rapids, also survive him.

The funeral was held on Tuesday macy.

well again. I am now a happy woning well as a simple, harmless preduction that removes the catarrhal aucus from the intestinal tract which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Otto's Pharmacy, many control of the control of the catarrhal and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis.

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to meet the requirements for gas masks, and that the saving of these is therefore no longer necessary.

It is added, however, that carload shipments are still desired. Where there is uncertainty as to whether the amount accumulated is sufficient to be considered as a carload or quantity shipment the local Red Cross Should be consulted.

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declared:

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What may be termed a prophetle

Times on December 15, 1911, which, far-ictehed as it appeared to many

people at that time, falls short of the realization in this year of grace.

PEACE WITH FREEDOM

Indifference or non-concern in the relations with the public or the ser-

CONFISCATE FIVE DEER

enuped near Seven Mile and had been

oran Rhu

When your back is broke and your

and life is a long and dismal curve,

head's a-buzz And nothing is as it over was,

Here are my sad regrets to you—. You've got the Flu, boy, You've got the Flu.

Ask me, brother, for Pve been thru. It is by Misery out of Despair; It pulls your feeth and curls your

thins your blood and brays your

And sometimes, maybe, you get well

Some call it "Flu"-I call it HELL.

REMINGTON

(Too late for last week)

It is with feeling of deep regre

of the flu on Wednesday, Nov. 27th.

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and pulls your craw with

bones

and groans,

and your food all tastes like a hard

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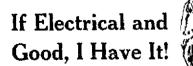
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LETTER FROM OREGON

Monroe, Oregon, Nov 11 Editor Grand Rapids Tribune:

Lam sending you a bit of a fit
thub which we took from a well w were digging. It was about twenty-tout below the nurface. One man near here was drilling a wel-

near near here was drilling a well-and over 30 feet down drilled thru-a fir tog, 2 feet through.

We are quite well at the present time and happy to know the war is over. We are talking of trading our property for city property. It wol-do, we will live in Corvalls. Will Dinaven our grandson from here is no, we will live in colvains. Oh Dunaven, our grandson from here is In France Wages are good here and In France Wages are good never and plenty of work. Last summer It was very dry in the Willamette Valley, but the crops were fairly good Everything a farmer raises brings a good price. Hay is from \$25.00 to \$20.00 per ton. Wheat \$2.00 to \$20.00 per ton. Wheat \$2.00 to \$20.00 per ton. to \$20.00 per ton. Wheat \$2.00 Potatoes 2 %e per pound, eggs are 55c, butter fal 67c. Frail is the cheapest commodity here now.

Well about the hr limb, there must have been some preat uphoavel (potation) possibly) which caused the tree to be buried up in soil like that. No one can tell how long ago, I have bought a gasoline drag saw and have been sawing wood nost of the sumbeen sawing wood most of the sum-mer - Lotten think of my old friends back in Wisconsin and would like very much to see them. An doing fairly well, at least have no visions fairly well, at least mayon to visions of the Poor House and so far have managed to to keep out of fall. The bunkyons are well and are doing well. If you put the piece of limb or water it may swell out to natural

ize but would probably come to please. It was about 1 meh in drameter when we took it out of the well. If you wish to keep it, keep it dry. Regards to all old friends. Yours truly. Yours truly, F. Readle, R. I. Manroc, Oregon.
(No doubt this bit of ir limb that
Mr. Beadle mentions in his latter a
some limb and quite a currosty, and we certainly appreciate the fact when one of our friends remembers us when he happens to be out digging a well, even the he may be a couple of thousands miles away . The only trawback to the whole affair was

not 13d).
(P. S. Since writing the above we thought on the matter, and the only explanation we can think of is that it grew there. Ed)

PAINT YOUR AUTO

The refinishing and repainting ways keep your ear looking well. To avoid a confusion during the spring rush bring your car in now for ro-unishing or repaining. It will also give the finish a botter chanco to harden before the opening of the aurden Berote ... ruaning season Tiigh grade auto printing, Hugo Liud.

EXIST IN SWARMS

The procreative impluse

cheap, ricu-fed mun, who work and daive, or perhaps freeze to death in the cold January nights, or dio by the hundreds of thousands in periodical faminos, or obstinately survive and raise more cheap, rice-fed men There are handreds of atilions of them with vision bounded by a bowl of rice and the desire of male off-

pring. The race is like the sea, nexhaustible, imperishable. It does not wither away at the breath of western crystization. If does not disappear. It does not go under. It

Il Is, mercever, an impermeable race; to altumpt to interpenetrate it is a hopeless as to pour water into is a hopeless as to pour wheer into a per filed, with moreury. I thought of Macno, Waitor B. Weyl writes in Harper's Magaziae. The Portugueso have been there more than three ecnturies and have contrivod to make of it a beautiful city, living an opium gambling and other devices, opinm gambling and other devices, like a prefty prostitute in pick ribbers. The picturesque streets have Portuguese names, but the city is bredeemably, unaiterably Chinese. Look down from the green-clad hills ipon the flat roofs, blue and green and red, of the clustered, wind-swept city, and you see the homes not of Portugueso, but of Orientals. Of a population of 75,000 only a scant

The same is true of Hongkong, with its British bund, and its foreign banks and its few thousand while faced men surrounded by swarming Chinese, In the Hongkong city of Victoria, which is a narrow strip be-tween the granite bills and the bay, wealthy white inhabitants are torced upward onto the terraced hill-sides, where their charming semitropical gardens took out upon plain, inundation after hundation of Chiaese fills the city to the saturation point. There are districts in the elty Chinese districts, of course-where the population averages more than 640,000 to the square (1,000 to the sere), and the crowding tends to become worse. It is a Chi-

no claim a dublous Portuguese

too, Tientsin, Shanghai, Han-So, too, Tientsin, Shanghai, Han-kow, though they have their foreign runcessions, small European Islands in an Astatic ocean, are in population unmistalably Chinese. The white man comes and goes; he lives on the surface of China as a lien might live upon the hide of a rhinocoros. The apon the hide of a rhinocoros. Thin occupation of the control of t

How They Shoot in China.

Details of the battle in Poking be ween Chang Haun's Ill-starred forces and the besieging republican troops idleafe that the hostilities were more exciting than dangerous, remarks th Salt Lake Herald-Ropublican. The dictator was surrounderd by

about 4,000 of his followers when he

sought rotuge in the Porbidden City ind the allacking party numbered a

energy of the soul goes out like a fire Mrs. John Hen derson and daughthat has no more to devour.—Young ter left for Pray Thursday where to own up to it.

REMOVE ALL RESTRICTIONS ON CONSUMPTION OF SUGAR

Households and Public Eating Places Are No Longer Limited and Sugar Bowls May Return to Tables,

Every restriction on the sale and flight of fancy can searedy sketch use of sugar has been removed except the wonderful possibilities the future that on the price, and in no case may holds concerning individual liberty, that on the price, and in no case may the advance in civilization, and the retailers charge more than eleven

cents a pound. Grocers need no longor keep sugar books to record the purchases of their customers as housowives are no longer limited to four pounds a nonth—they may have all they wish and proprietors of hotels and other nublic eating places are no longer limited. Grocers need no longer keep sugar public eating places are no longer obliged to purchase their supplies on the basis of four pounds for ninety meals.

The sugar bowl can reappear on the table, frosted cakes may be served, and home-made candy cooked on the kitchen stove.

"There are no limits on your use of sugar," said Magnus Sweason, Food Administrator for Wisconsia, "except hose imposed by your own conscience. You know the needs of Europe and are

the most urgent demands. The first drawback to the whole share was that he neglected to send the piece of the shaps carrying those supplies fir root that he mentioned in the letter, so that we do not know whether it was much of a currosity or dibraltar on its way to feed southern Empane.

Europe. "Negotlations with the Allied govhave received the root. As to how armments regarding shipping, finances and organization are still in progress, was found we have put considerable cables Hoover. "The liberated territorial capital states are still in progress," ernments regarding shipping, fluances cables Hoover. "The liberated territories are daily and urgently calling upon the United States for food.

"Until a definite program can be decided upon, we must direct all our present efforts to maintaining an attllude of mind which will prepare the on an automobile has much to do public for more definite conservation with the durability of the car. Al- when the time comes for requesting

"Our point of view has now been changed from a war necessity to a humanitarian appeal. The need for voluntary cu-operation as distinguished from enforced regulation becomes increasingly apparent."

NO SAFE CONDUCTS NEEDED FOR BELGIUM RELIEF SHIPS

Ships chartered by the Commission for Relief in Belgium will no longer China as the Manchus never ruled to. Three out of four babies die, but the fourth is more than enough, Kill 100,000,000 Chinese and in two order to assure freedom from attack. generations there are more graves For the first time since the German cluttering the earth, but as many government established a submarine as ever, principal product of China is war zone in European waters, vessels carrying food and clothing strickon inhabitants of Belgium will be allowed to travel unmolested, The supplies of food and clothing which we are sending them to keep

them alive during the winter are cortain to arrive without danger of mishap, and their distribution among the refugees can be effected without insuperable difficulty.

PEA PACK OF WISCONSIN

The pea-pack of Wisconsin for 1938 was nearly 1,000,000 cases greater than its pack for last year. The national production reaches a total equivalent to 10,898,222 cases, each of which contains 24 number two cans. There were considerable lesses reported in several states. The Utah pack decreased over 260,000 from last year and that of Now Jorsey and Delaware over 240,000. Michigan states a loss of about 127,000 cases and California nearly 100,000 cases.

REVOKES LICENSE OF BUYER OF STATE BUTTER | What is this like this Spanish Fin?

The license of Charles E. Davis, a Philadelphia firm which has been buying butter from various Wisconsin creameries, has been revoked by the U. S. Food Administration. Magnus Swenson, Food Administrator for Wisconslu is warning dealers of dairy products in this state not to ship their products to them.

NO GRADING OF POTATOES; REVOKE VEGETABLE RULES

After December 10, potatoes need we amounce the death of Carl Walzer of Pitishurg, Pa., who died not be graded. The Food Administration for Wisconsin announces that the license regulations applying to the Carl was well known sale and shipping of potators and all specied here, having lived in this the rules concorning distributors of iresh fruits and vegetables have been liabits and bis friends here are grievillable.

rescinded.

The Hoffman Feed company of Madison have been brought before the latter part of September. Sincere U. S. Food Administration for ex-sympathy is felt here for his widowcessive sales of flour. It was suggested by the Enforcement Division that they contribute \$50 to the govlo sit up again.

ornment for the United War Work life was dispaired at one time is able campuign.

wholesale greeery firm of Gould, Wells, and Blackburn of the list, and the produce and feed firm list, and the produce and feed firm list. Casey.

Chas. Griswold of Daly returned Chas. Griswold of Daly returned Chas. Gould, Wells, and Blackburn of Madbeen ordered closed by the United States Food Administration on the charge of profiteering.

AFTER THE WAR

With the coming of peace, interest n the development of the airplane as a war machine will in all probabil-ity come to a speedy halt. However, the realization in this year of grace, 1948. Indeed, the imagination is Stageered at the tremendous scope of the German defeat in the world war now drawing to a close. It remains for history to record the wide-flung scope of the ailted victory and the consequences thereof. The wildest flight of fancy can searedy sketch ity come to a speedy halt.

note the fact that plans are being formulated by Captain Robert A. Bartlett to make an amplane flight to the trip) to the Pole is only about view he explained that since the distance from Etah, Greenland (then sters upward that the heretolore ubin aged races and the appressed which point he proposes to start on the crip) to he Pole is only about the crip) to be Pole is only about seven hundred miles, it should be possible to make the round trip; it cluding a brief stop at the should Pole, within a single day without difficulty. In view of the fact that daylight is practically continuous in the polar regions would be made entirely by daylight even though it extended over several days. Moreover, the seat that in midsummer the wear Herewith is printed the propheth editorial of The Thaes which fore-shadowed so remarkably the abrupt he fact that in midsummer the wea-

ending of the world war and written ending of the world war and written nearly four years ago. One is filled with wonder at the subline fadth which hispired the writer lie ther in the polar regions is clear and halmy, would seem to insure practically ideal conditions for the flight.
Captain Bartlett is now an officer in the U.S. Navy; he expects, however, to be mustered out of the service in time to enable him to make FOR THE GERMAN PROPER, the flight to the North Pole next summer.

Germany is dooned to sure defeat, ankrupt in statesmanship, overma-No FOOD PROGRAM
YET," CABLES HOOVER

No definits food program can yet be laid down is the message cabled by Hoover after a week of investigation in Europe. Pending the determination of a complete program, he arranged before his departure for the purchase and dispatch of two hundred and seventy thousand tons of lood to meet the most urgent demands. Tho first of the ships corrying those amplies It is said the Caproni Brothers it URTEOUS," URGES
POSTMASTER BURLESON | parachages in proving safe failing in extreme energencies, fiving as rapidly becoming as safe as automobiling and is likely to be even more RE COURTEOUS," URGES

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When your back is broke and your cycs are blurred,
And your shin bones knock and your tongue is furred;
And your fonsils quake and hair gets dry,
And you're doggone sure you are gong to die,
But you're skeered you won't and afraid you will,
Just drag to bed and have your chill,
And pray the Lord to see you thrush for you've get the Flu, hoy,
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By the court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge

Nov. 28
Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County - In Probate,
In re estate of George Luton, deceased, Notice is Hereby Given, that at the term of said court to be held on the 3rd Tresday theing the 17th day) of December, A 11, 1918, at the court house in the city of Grant Rapids, county of Wood, and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Harry Laton for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of George Laton, late of the city of Wallord, Saskatchewan Canada, deceased When your lattice aches and your

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By the court,
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Goggius, Brazeau & Gogglus, Attorneys, this Nov. 11 State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for

an industries young man of good limbits and his friends here are grievied over his sudden death. He visited at the home of his school chum, and friend, James F. Lowe, the latter part of September. Sincere sympathy is felt here for his widow-ed mother and other hereaved relatives.

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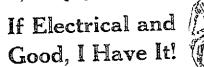
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Iry. Regards to all the Yours truly.

P. Beadle,
R. 1, Monroe, Oregon.

(No doubt this bit of, fir limb that Mr. Bradle mentions in his letter i some limb and quite a curiosty, and we certainly appreciate the fact when one of our friends remembers us when he happens to be out digging a weil, even the he may be a couple of thousands miles away. The only drawback to the whole affair was that he neglected to send the piece of Fir root that he mentioned in the letter, so that we do not know whether it was much of a curiosity or not—Ed). not - Ed).
(P. S. Since writing the above we have received the root. As to how it came down in the ground where it was found we have put considerable thought on the matter, and the only explanation we can think of is that it grow there.—Ed.)

PAINT YOUR AUTO

LETTER FROM OREGON

Monroe, Oregon, Nov. 18

The refinishing and repainting on an automobile has much to do with the durability of the car. Always keep your car looking weil. To avoid a confusion during the spring rush bring your car in now for refinishing or repainting. It will also give the finish a better chance to harden before the opening of the running season. harden belots running scason. High grade auto painting. Hugo Lind.

EXIST IN SWARMS

The procreative impluse rules thing as the Manchus never ruled to Three out of four babies die, but the fourth is more than enough. Kill 140,000,000 Chinese and in two Kut thotono, over Chinese and in two generations there are more graves cluttering the earth, but as many

living as ever.

The principal product of China is cheap, rice-fed men, who work and starve, or perhaps freeze to death in starve, or perhaps freeze to death in the cold January nights, or die by the hundreds of thousands in periodi-

the hundreds of thousands in periodical famines, or obstinately survive and raise more cheap, rice-fed men. There are hundreds of millions of them with vision bounded by a bowl of rice and the desire of male offspring. The race is like the sea, inexhaustible, imperishable. It does not wither away at the breath of not wither away at the breath of western civilization. It does not disappear. It does not go under. It

It is, moreover, an impermeable race: to attempt to interpenetrate it is a hopeless as to pour water into a jar filled, with mercury. I thought of Macuo, Waiter E. Weyl writes in Harper's Magazine. The Portuguese have been there more than three centuries and have contrived to make of it a beautiful city. Living an opium gambling and other devices, like a pretty prostitute in pink ribbons. The picturesque streets have Portuguese names, but the city is irredeemably, unalterably Chinese. Look down from the green-clad hills upon the flat roofs, blue and green and red, of the clustered, wind-swept have been there more than upon the nat roots, but and green and red, of the clustered, wind-swept city, and you see the homes not of Portuguese, but of Orientals. Of a population of 75,000 only a scant oppulation of landious Portuguese

The same is true of Hongkong with its British bund, and its foreign banks and its few thousand white banks and its few thousand white faced men surrounded by swarming Chinese. In the Hongkong city of Victoria, which is a narrow strip between the granite hills and the bay, the wealthy white inhabitants are forced upward onto the terraced hillsides, where their charming semitropical gardens look out upon plain, NO GRADING OF POTATOES; tropical gardens look out upon plain, inundation after inundation of Chinese filts the city to the saturation point. There are districts in the city—Chinese districts, of course—where the population averages more than 640,000 to the square mile (1.000 to the acre), and the crowding tends to become worse. It is a Chitends to become worse. It is a Chi-

nese city. too, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hau-So. too. Tientsin, Snanghai, Hall-kow, though they have their foreign concessions, small European islands in an Asiatic ocean, are in population unnistakably Chinese. The white man comes and goes; he lives on the surface of China as a flea might live upon the hide of a rhingeros. The upon the hide of a rhingeeros. T Chinese remain, breed, multiphy.

How They Shoot in China.

Details of the battle in Peking be-tween Chang Hsun's ill-starred forces and the besiging republican troops indicate that the hostilities were more exciting than dangerous, remarks the exciting than dangerous, remarks the Salt Lake Herald-Republican.

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When the heart has no more to wish, it yawns over its possessions and the energy of the soul goes out like a fire that has no more to devour.—Young ter left for Pray Thursday, where that has no more to devour.—Young ter left for Pray Thursday, where to own up to it.

REMOVE ALL RESTRICTIONS ON CONSUMPTION OF SUGAR

Monroe, Oregon, Nov. 18

Editor Grand Rapids Tribune:

I am sending you a bit of a frimb which we took from a well we were digging. It was about twenty-four feet below the surface. One man near here was drilling a well and over 30 feet down drilled thrue a dr log, 2 feet through.

We are quite well at the present time and happy to know the war is over. We are talking of trading our property for city property. If we will live in Corvalls. Will Dunayen, our grandson from here is in France. Wages are good here and plenty of work. Last summer it was very dry in the Willamette Valley, yet the crops were fairly good. Everything a farmer raises brings a good price. Hay is from \$25.00 to \$30.00 per ton. Wheat \$2.00. Potntoes 2 fee per pound, eggs are 66c, butter fat 67c. Fruit is the cheap-st commodity here now.

Well about the fir limb, there must have been some great upheavel (political possibly) which caused the free to be buried up in soil like that. No one can tell how long ago. I have hought a gasoline drag saw and have been sawing wood most of the summer. I often think of my old friends hack in Wisconsin and would like very much to see them. Am doing fairly well, at least have no visions of the Poor House and so far have managed to to keep out of jail. The funavans are well and are doing well. If you put the piece of limb in water it may swell out to natural size but would probably come to pieces. It was about 1 inch in diameter when we took it out of the well. If you wish to keep it, keep it dry. Hegards to all old friends.

Yours truly,

F. Beadle,

(No doubt this bit of, fir limb that public eating places are no longer obliged to purchase their supplies on the basis of four pounds for ninety

The sugar bowl can reappear on the table, frosted cakes may be served, and home-made candy cooked on the

kitchen stove. "There are no limits on your use of sugar," said Magnus Swenson, Food Administrator for Wisconsin, "except those imposed by your own conscience You know the needs of Europe and are familiar with our motto 'Go slowly on all staples'."

'NO FOOD PROGRAM YET," CABLES HOOVER

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"Negotiations with the Allied governments regarding shipping, finances and organization are still in progress, cables Hoover. "The liberated territories are daily and urgently calling upon the United States for food. "Until a definite program can be decided upon, we must direct all our present efforts to maintaining an attitude of mind which will prepare the public for more definite conservation

when the time comes for requesting "Our point of view has now been changed from a war necessity to a numanitarian appeal. The need for voluntary co-operation as distinguished from enforced regulation be comes increasingly apparent."

NO SAFE CONDUCTS NEEDED FOR BELGIUM RELIEF SHIPS

Ships chartered by the Commission for Reilef in Belgium will no longer be required to have safe conducts in order to assure freedom from attack. For the first time since the German government established a submarine war zone in European waters, vessels earrying food and clothing to the stricken inhabitants of Belgium will

be allowed to travel unmolested. The supplies of food and clothing which we are sending them to keep them alive during the winter are certain to arrive without danger of misand their distribution among the refugees can be effected without superable difficulty.

BIG INCREASE IN 1918 PEA PACK OF WISCONSIN

The pea-pack of Wisconsin for 1918 was nearly 1,000,000 cases greater than its pack for last year. The national production reaches a total equivalent to 10,898,222 cases, each of which contains 24 number two cans. There were considerable losses reported in several states. The Utah pack decreased over 260,000 from last year and that of New Jersey and Delaware over 240,000. Michigan states a loss of about 127,000 cases and California nearly 100,000 cases.

REVOKES LICENSE OF BUYER OF STATE BUTTER

The license of Charles E. Davis, a Philadelphia firm which has been buying butter from various Wisconsin creameries, has been revoked by the bongs U. S. Food Administration. Magnus And pulls your craw with creameries, has been revoked by the Swenson, Food Administrator for Wisconsin is warning dealers of dairy products in this state not to ship their products to them.

REVOKE VEGETABLE RULES

After December 10, potatoes need not be graded. The Food Administration for Wisconsin announces that the license regulations applying to the Carl was well known here and respected here, having lived in this the rules concerning distributors of fresh fruits and vegetables have been rescinded.

Madison have been brought before the U. S. Food Administration for exgested by the Enforcement Division that they contribute \$50 to the government for the United War Work campaign.

The wholesale grocery firm of gain. Gould, Wells, and Blackburn of Madison, and the produce and feed firm of H. P. Brown, also of Madison, have been ordered closed by the United States Food Administration on the

A PROPHETIC EDITORIAL

What may be termed a prophetic editorial appeared in The New York Times on December 15, 1914, which, far-fetched as it appeared to many people at that time falls short of Households and Public Eating Places
Are No Longer Limited and Sugar
Bowls May Return to Tables.

Every restriction on the sale and use of sugar has been removed except that on the price, and in no case may retailers charge more than eleven cents a pound.

Grocers need no longer keep sugar books to record the purchases of their customers as housewives are no longer limited to four pounds a month—they may have all they wish and proprietors of hotels and other public eating places are no longer limited to four pounds a month—they may have all they wish and proprietors of hotels and other public eating places are no longer bolized to nurchase their supplies on literature the world's progress in the coming century.

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Herewith is printed the prophetic editorial of The Times which fore-shadowed so remarkably the abrupt ending of the world war and written nearly four years ago. One is filled with wonder at the sublime faith which inspired the writer. He cclared:

FOR THE GERMAN PEOPLE, PEACE WITH FREEDOM

Cermany is doomed to sure defeat

Telegraph and telephone employes were admonished by Postmaster General Burleson that they must be courteous an dobliging to the public. Declaring he had received reports that the treatment of patrons was not always what it should be, he issued a warning that said: "The telegraph and telephone systems are operated for the benefit of the public and our first duty is co-operation with as well as service to the public with as well as service to the public. Those in charge will not be tolerated. Those in charge will be held strictly accountable for the service, also for the conduct of the employes under their supervision toward the public."

Telegraph and telephone employes and, since aviation development is causing an increased demand under this eil, farmers are urged to produce the castor oil bean in large quantitites.

SCHOOL BOYS WANT WORK

—The Wood County Agricultural work for their room and board, or clief for room or board. They also would be glad to take odd jobs after school or on Saturdays. Call up S. Corey, phone 266.

Two Manitowoc deer hunters, Henry Moisner and Win. Ralah, were brought into court last week and each assessed \$160 and costs for killing deer out of season. The party was camped near Seven Mile and had been shining at night time.

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"THE FLU"

When your back is broke and your

Thomas cat, And life is a long and dismal curse, And your food all tastes like a hard boiled hearse; When your lattice aches and your head's a-buzz And nothing is as it ever was.

Here are my sad regrets to you-You've got the Flu, boy, You've got the Flu.

What is this like this Spanish Flu? Ask me, brother, for I've been thru. It is by Misery out of Despair: It pulls your teeth and curls your t thins your blood and brays your

and groans.
And sometimes, maybe, you get well,
Some call it "Flu"—I call it HELL.

REMINGTON -0--0--0--0--0 (Too late for last week)

It is with feeling of deep regret we announce the death of Carl Walzer of Pittsburg, Pa., who died of the flu on Wednesday, Nov. 27th. an industries young man of good habits and his friends here are grieved over his sudden death. He visit-The Hoffman Feed company of and friend, James F. Lowe, the latter part of September. Sincere sympathy is felt here for his widow-

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rom Tomah last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Griswold reeived word from their son, Lawrence that he arrived safely in France.

AFTER THE WAR

With the coming of peace, interest with the coming of peace, interest in the development of the airplane as a war machine will in all probability come to a speedy halt. However, it is more than likely there will be no let up in effort to adopt this marvelous means of transportation. marvelous means of transportation for purposes of business and pleasure as well as for the development of science.

science.

In connection it is interesting to note the fact that plans are being formulated by Captain Robert A. Bartlett to make an airplane flight to the trip) to the Pole is only about view he explained that since the distance from Etah, Greenland (from which point he proposes to start. on the erip) to he Pole is only about seven hundred miles, it should be possible to make the round trip, including a brief stop at the North Pole, within a single day without daylight is practically continuous; if the polar regions would be made entirely by daylight even though it extended over several days. Moreover, the fact that in midsummer the weather in the polar regions is clear and halmy, would seem to insure practically ideal conditions for the flight. Captain Bartlett is now an officer in the U.S. Navy; he expects, however, to be mustered out of the service in time to enable him to make the flight to the North Pole next summer.

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Germany is doo ned to sure defeat.
Bankrupt in statesmanship, overmatched in arms, under the moral condemnation of the civilized world, befriended only by the Austrian and the Turk, two backward-looking and dying nations, desperately battling against the hosts of three great from states now neutral will certainly come should the decision be long deferred, she pours out the blood of her heroic subjects and wastes her diminishing substance in a hopeless struggle that postpones but cannot alter the fatal decree. Yet the doom of the German Empiremay become the deliverance of the German people if they will bettines but seize and hold their own. **

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In Wood County, County Court—In probate.
In the matter of the estate of Monica Ponkratz, deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Michael Brandi, executor of the will of Monica Ponkratz, representing among other things that he senting among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate he assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same of the same of

when your back is broke and your eyes are blurred.
And your shin bones knock and your tongue is furred;
And your tonsils quake and your hair gets dry,
And you're doggone sure you are gong to die.
But you're skeered you won't and afraid you will,
Just drag to bed and have your chill,
And pray the Lord to see you thrue.
For you've got the Flu
When your toes curl up and your belt goes flat
And you're twice as mean as a Thomas cat,
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And you're twice as dismal curse.

Said estate be assigned to the sons as are by law entitled to see at a special term thereof to be held at aspecial term thereof to be held at special term thereof to be held at aspecial term thereof to be held at special term thereof to be held at aspecial term thereof to be held at aspecial term thereof to be held at aspecial term

By the court, W. J. CONWAY. County Judge.

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Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County—In Probate.
In re estate of George Laton, deceased. Natice is Hereby Given, that at the term of said court to be held on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 17th day) of December, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood, and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Herry Laton for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of George Laton, late of the city of Wallord, Saskatchewan Canada, deceased,

Notice Is Hereby Further Given, that at the term of said caurt to be held at said court house, on the 4th Tuesday, (being the 25th day) of March A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said George Laton, decased; ceased;
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that all such claims for examination and
allowance must be presented to said count
ty court at the court house, in the city of
Grand Rapids, in said county and state,
on or before the 24th day of March, A. D.
1919, or be barred.

By the court,
W. J. CONWAY.

Dated November 26th, 1915,

By the court,

W. J. CONWAY,

County Judge
loggins, Brazent & Goggins, Attorneys.

Nov. 14

Sammons
State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for Wood County.

Harvey Gee, plaintiff vs Abraham lossl and Rosins Jossi, otherwise written Rosana Jossi, bis wife; Glen J. Fisher, a single man and Nelson E. Fisher, defendants; the state of Wisconsin to the suld defendants:—The state of Wisconsin to the suld defendants:—YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of a complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

CHAS, E. BRIERE,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

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A Good Xmas Prosent

A Singer Sewing Machine on Easy Payments. \$2 per month

MATTHEWS BROS.

West End of Bridge

TAO YOU KNOW that indigestion can be cured, permanently cured, so that you can eat any kind of food that you crave? It has been done not only once, but in almost every case when Chamberlain's Tablets are used. An instance: Mr. J. Pominville, Stillwater, Minn., who had spent over \$2,000.00 for medicine and treatment was permanently cured by these tablets.

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W. S. S. or Baby Bonds Make Acceptable Gifts

While the same old Christmas spirit will prevail most of us will "shop" differently this year. Instead of exchanging presents in the form of luxuries many of us will buy War Savings Stamps, Baby Bonds or Liberty Bonds to give to relatives or friends as a Christmas Gift.

There is no more appropriate or timely gift that you could buy than something which will help your government as well as prove highly acceptable as a Christmas present. Let your gift this year be a patrio-tic gift. You can purchase War Savings Stamps, Baby Bonds or Liberty Bonds at this bank.

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AT WITTER HOTEL, GRAND RAPIDS, THURSDAY, Dec. 19th. Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Consultation Free-

They say I cure



Don't take my word BUT ASK THESE PEOPLE WHOM I HAVE CURED

The Truth and Proof Are Before You

VESTIGATE

WRITE TO THEM—ASK THEM—INVESTIGATE FOR DR. GODDARD YOURSELF CURED OF CHRONIC APPENDI- hope it will help some one to b

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Feb. 17th, 1912

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Black Creek, Wis. JEFFERSON FARMER CURED C Feb. 17th, 1912

Yours very truly,

MISS MARTHA SCHINKE,

R. R. No. 33, Box 4,

Black Creek, W

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One of the finest assortments of rich silk-ties that we

have ever carried. T tie or two is always an accept-

able gift and we know that you will find just what you

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A beautiful fur cap is an ever-welcome gift, more

want at the price you wish to pay.

also show you some very fine cloth ones.

A half-dozen or a dozen pair of

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Being constantly worn, they are

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giver. You will find them in

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A very useful gift, combin-

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Well made of percale, silk or

madras. The patterns are up

to the minute and bound to

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'--Ladies' both roles at Miller's Mrs. Will Ham and children Miss Margaret Ragan of Grand Eau Claire arrived here this week to be with her mother, Mrs. C. O. Hassell, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Fred Ragan returned week from Rockford, Ill., where she had been with Mr. Ragan for some berlake, South Dakota, are spending had been with Mr. Ragan for some the winter in this city, having found time past, the latter being in camp the government ship yards at West Superior arrived home on Monday

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have Improved by that time. No letters will be accepted hereafter addressed to soldlers and sail ors oversons unless the return address of the sender is printed or written upon the envelope. This is to avoid a complex situation in the handling of the mails due to return home of the boys overseas.

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Ernest Gilmaster is carrying the

malls in place of W. C. McGlynn who

has resigned. John Harrison, a former resident of this city, having at one time been street commissioner of the city of Centralia, died last week in St. Paut from cancer. Deceased left here about twenty years ago, and had been making his home with a son at Jeffers Minnesota. He was a veteran of the civil war.

Henry Peterson of the Saintoga was a caller at this office The Stevens Point Normal was on Wodnesday. Mr. Peter's son has closed last Thursday to remain closed accepted a position as salesman with the American Products Co. of Cinductal Color o cinnatti, Ohio, and will have the south half of Wood Co. to canvass for their line of household necessitios and medicines, He will

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Crowns of Nekoosa have heard from their son, Lieut. George Crowns, who for some time past has been a prisoner behind the German lines, and the informa-tion stated that he had been released and was in Switzerland. He was on als way to France and expected to be with his command before a great

Robert Ebbs reports that his son in-law, Frank Westphal, has been re-ported missing since Nov. 8th. he having received a notice to that el-fect on Tuesday evening. Lee Kandy, another son-in-law, who has been missing for some time, is still among the missing, it having been upossible to get any word from him. ell during the past couple of weeks, here being eighteen inches on the ground before the that of last wook came. The weather was quite unusual for this latitude, Sunday being almost as warm as a summer day. While the snow was reduced considerably in volume, it is reported that there is still plenty in the woods and out in the country. out in the country,

An interesting illustration of the remarkable manner in which air travel can be utilized in an emergen-Cayton and Pittsburg in I hour and 0 minutes, or at a rate of more than 30 miles per hour.

WHERE CATS ARE POPULAR

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The salesman told me that cals "Excuse me, Cap'n, but I was'n worle indispensable in his line because of rats and mice. He pointed out that, if one of the redents took so much as a tiny nip at an apple or pour, the value of the fruit was impaired; for no one would buy an apple that appeared to have been nibbled. He declared that rats or mice would not eat fruit if they could get would not out fruit if they could get something olse, but when their hun

ger became great enough they would attack his stock in trade. lithit. These animals aren'! there is simply to give a 'homey' touch; they are working and waiting for the rats (that come for blocks to get at the food. Many restaurants have a galvanized iron sheet tacked in at the juction of their kitchen's floor after the gun was across I still had and walls to prevent the animals from gnawing a way into that departing the brake rope on my side, so I gave it a swing and hung it nicely over the gun out of the water and mud.

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More Women Dentists?

Dontistry as a profession may have NGW few attractions generally, especially for women. Nevertheless, it does afford steady and in many cases, highly remunerative work, candidates for which cannot but be reduced in num-ber by the exigencies of the war. A certain branch of dontal work known as dontal mechanics offers a field which seems peculiarly suited to women, or, at any rate, to those who surgoons have to be adequately excludes the less, here as elsewhere-but the work is fairly lucrative and

on in the future. Scandinavain Moravian Church 9:30 A. M. Sunday school.

8 P. M. evening sorvice. Saratoga Union Church 3 P. M. preaching service on the ard Sunday of each month. Doc. 15th Holy Communion will be cole-brated immediately after the regular service.

Rudolph Moravian Church Service at 2:30 P. M. Sunday, Dec The December meeting of the

ladics aid society of the Scandinavian Moravian church has been postponed to the week between Christmas and

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You get 10c can Stove Polish.....6c Damphell's Soup per can.....814c Shoulder of Veal20c Calumet Baking Powder per lb. 19c Home Made Bologna Sausage 20c

China May Restore Canals China May Restore Canals
China, in the pressing need for transportation facilities, is considering restoration of its old-time system of canals of which there were at one time 60,000 miles within the empire. Centuries before the Christian erathe great rivers of the celestial empire were diverted from their natural courses, to form these ancient waterways.

Pressed Ham

25c
Mince Ham

25c
Very Good Bacon

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Swift's Premium Bacon

52/2c
Coumpound Lard, 5 lbs, for\$1.30
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RED CROSS BADGES FOR ALL WORKERS

required number of hours to their otic devotien. Yet their elders cannew green stems of the current year's
credit whether this work was done not be dealed a share in the great
growth.

deal of sewing yet to place and by applying to Mrs. Ellis, chairman of the work you will be able to complete your 800 hours regulrement and obtain a certificate and the right wear the badge of honor. The women will wear a badge with a ribbon with a bar and safety

catch. A committee of the chapter have charge of this work. A ques-tionaire will be given each worker when properly filled will be OK by the chairman under whose division the work has been done. The basis is 800 hours of service. For each extra 800 hours the badge will contain one stripe woven across the rib

It seems that Grand Rapids got the worker by the chapter and will fore than her share of the snow that be your diploma so to speak for Loyal chapter in the many the Pad Chapter The certificate will be issued Sorvice in the work of the Red Cross. The Chapter greatly desires all workers who have not as yet completed the required 800 hours to apply for such sewing as soon as

FOUND ONE SENTRY ALERT

travel can be utilized in an emergency is afforded by the trip of 228 miles recently made by James. M. Schoonmaker, Jr., son of the Vice President of the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Ralfroad. Upon receipt of a long-distance telephone message that his father, who was at Pittsburg, Ponnsylvania, had undergone a serious operation and was dangerously fill he made a flying visit to his bedside, covering the distance between Dayton and Pittsburg in I hour and "I was recently breaking in a squad to give my sentries a surprise visit, but had not got far on my rounds when I was stopped with a peremp-

"Hall! Who goes dar?"
"I gave the word, but was again brought up with a sharp: Halt agin! I wants to know who you is!! ", 'Your commanding officer,' was Rouning around the city, I've often been impressed by the frequency with which cats appeared in fruiterers' windows, and the other day I entered a shop and under cover of buying an apple asked about the three cats I know,

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Yank Surprise French Men

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Not This Year "What if baseball closes for the

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Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts

Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank Specials for Saturday, Dec. 14th Pork Specials

Side Pork 28c Fresh Backribs8c Fresh Pork Snouts.....121/2c Fresh Pigs Feet9c Link Sausage 25c Salt Pork Fat......23c Plate Sausage.....22e Very Good Boiling Beef 15c Boneless Roast Beef 25c Ox Tongues22: Sirloin Steak 22c Porter House Steak 22c Round Steak22e Specials in Lamb

Lamb Shoulder18c Choice Leg Lamb.....20c Choice Loin Lamb......18c Fancy Veal

Choice Leg Veal Roast.....25c Choice Loin Veal Roast ... 22c Smoked Liver Sausage 25c Pressed Ham25c

Oleomargarine 5 lb. print. \$1.45

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Books for Christmas-Our line of Books is now ready for your inspection. You will find here, as usual, an excellent assortment. We have the best assortment of books for children and the young folks that we have ever shown. Come in and make your selections while stocks are complete.

Leather Goods-We have an exceptionally fine line of Leather Goods to offer you in Purses, Bill Books, Photo Folders, Address Books and many other novelties.

Japanese Screens-Baskets-Satsuma and Ehemiken Ware Vases, Trays, Etc.

Christmas and New Year Cards and Folders-The Valland line of Framed Mottos and Children's Books. Must be seen to appriciate their beauty.

A good ascortment of Pyrolin Ivory Goods.

Toilet Waters and Perfumes and Christmas Candies in beautiful and artistic packages.

We have mentioned no prices. We want you to come in and see our stock, and if pleased with goods and prices, make your Holiday selections here. Yours for A Merry Christmas.

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The REXALL Store

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The Fellow who argued with Jim the other night

van up against the shock of his life.

Jim knows tobacco. And before he got through, Jim made the fellow admit that Real Gravely tastes better and gives a satisfaction you can't get out of ordinary tobacco. A

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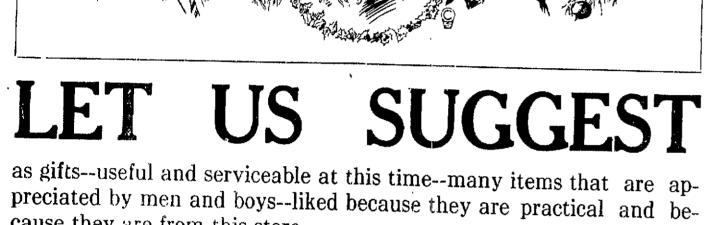


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wan that strikes your ears is not from the rear yard, as you sleepily fancy, but from the hall outside, where one cat mournfully tells another how poor the hunting is that night. While of course, it is easy enough to keep cats in apartments, the test of training them to con-

More Women Dentists? Dentistry as a profession may have

few attractions generally, especially for women. Nevertheless, it does af-ford steady and in many cases, high-

ly remunerative work, candidates for which cannot but be reduced in number by the exigencies of the war. A

ness of touch usually possessed by them. Dental mechanics do not, of course, extend their training to the

surgical side of their undertaking, though those qualifying as dental surgeons have to be adequately expert mechanics—the greater includes the less, here as elsewhere—

but the work is fairly lucrative and distinctly regular, so that it seems certain that more and more of it will

fall into the hands of competent wom en in the future. Scandinavain Moravian Church 9:30 A. M. Sunday school. 10:30 A. M. English service ex-cept on the first Sunday of the month

when the Norwegian language

3 P. M. preaching service on the 3rd Sunday of each month. Dec. 15th Holy Communion will be cele-

brated immediately after the regu-

Service at 2:30 P. M. Sunday, Dec

The December meeting of the ladies aid society of the Scandinavian Moravian church has been postponed to the week between Christmas and

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Mrs. Fred Ragan returned last week from Rockford, Ill., where she had been with Mr. Ragan for some time past, the latter being in camp Mike Mason who is employed of the civil war.

the government ship yards at West Superior arrived home on Monday being called home by the illness in his family, all being sick with infiuenza. The Stevens Point Normal was closed last Thursday to remain closed

until after the holidays. The a was taken on account of the The action valence of influenza in that city, and it is hoped that the conditions have improved by that time. No letters will be accepted here after addressed to soldiers and sailors overseas unless the return ad-

ors overseas unless the return address of the sender is printed or written upon the envelope. This is to avoid a complex situation in the handling of the mails due to return home of the boys overseas.

· Louis C. Johnson of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Johnson was preparing to leave for Mississippi where he will with a pleasant call.

Otto's Pharmacy now have their been. It is probable that dances held at regular intervals duryour inspection.

Country of the first was given the crowd was not as large as it might otherwise have dredges during the coming season. Wr. Johnson spent one winter in Mississippi and was well pleased with the conditions there.

-Everything in Xmas goods at **RED CROSS BADGES** Ernest Gilmaster is carrying the mails in place of W. C. McGlynn who FOR ALL WORKERS

of this city, having at one time been street commissioner of the city of All who have worked for the Red Centralia, died last week in St. Paul Cross may obtain the badge of loyal service. Certificates are to be awarded to all workers who have the from cancer. Deceased left here about twenty years ago, and had been making his home with a son at Jef-fers. Minnesota. He was a veteran required number of hours to their credit whether this work was done n the office of the workrooms or at

the homes,

While it may not be to get Saratoga was a caller at this office on Wednesday. Mr. Peter's son had accepted a position as salesman with the American Products Co. of Cincinatti, Ohio, and will have the south half of Wood Co. to canvass for their line of household necessities and medicines. He will rent his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Crowns of Nekoosa have heard from their son, Lieut. George Crowns, who for some time past has been a prisoner behind time past has been a prisoner behind the German lines, and the information stated that he had been released and was in Switzerland. He was on his way to France and covers to state the badge of honor.

The women will wear a badge with a ribben with a ribb

wear the badge of honor.
The women will wear a badge with a ribbon with a bar and safety catch.

A committee of the chapter will while.

Robert Ebbe reports that his sonin-law, Frank Westphal, has been reported missing since Nov. 8th. he
having received a notice to that effect on Tuesday evening. Lee
Kaudy, another son-in-law, who has
been missing for some time, is still
among the missing, it having been
impossible to get any word from him.

It seems that Grand Rapids got

A committee of the chapter will
have charge of this work. A questionaire will be given each worker,
when properly filled will be OK by
the chairman under whose division
the work has been done. The basis
is 800 hours of service. For each
extra 800 hours the badge will contain one stripe woven across the ribbon.

The certificate will be issued to
the worker by the chapter and will

It seems that Grand Rapids got more than her share of the snow that fell during the past couple of weeks, there being eighteen inches on the ground before the thaw of last week ground before the thaw of last week came. The weather was quite unusual for this latitude, Sunday being almost as warm as a summer day. While the snow was reduced considerably in volume it is reported that by the Red Cross and thereby obtain for themdenably in volume, it is reported that by the Red Cross and their certificate there is still plenty in the woods and of service.

FOUND ONE SENTRY ALERT

remakable manner in which air travel can be utilized in an emergency is afforded by the trip of 223 of raw country negroes," remarked of raw country negroes," remarked Captain C——, stationed at a Virginia camp not far from Washington, and, despite their and my good intentions, it was not proving the easiest task in the world, since most of the father, who was at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, had undergone a serious operation and was dangerously his father, who was at Pittsburg, them knew much better how to follow a band than military rules. This particular group gave me a lot of hard work and I kept pretty close watch on them. One night I decided to give my sentries a surprise visit, 40 minutes, or at a rate of more than 130 miles per hour.

tory:
"Halt! Who goes dar?"
"I gave the word, but was again brought up with a sharp: 'Halt agin! I wants to know who you is!"
"" 'Your commanding officer' was

'Your commanding officer,' was my answer, which did not suffice, as my sentry came back quickly with: "'Dat's all right, suh, but is you hoaming around the city, I've often been impressed by the frequency with which cats appeared in fruiterers' windows, and the other day I entered a shop and under cover of buying an apple asked about the three cats I saw perched in the store.

"Dat's all right, suh, but is, you got de right to go trapsin' roun' camp at dis ungodly time o' night?"

"Don't you know whether or not I have such a right?' I answered him stern! 'It's your business to know.'

"The salesman told me that cats were indispensable in his line because of rats and mice. He pointed out that, if one of the rodents took so fer infolmation when I wanted to know ef you did have de right to go prowlin' roun' dis here camp like er

ant (ghost)?
"He got his answer, and I am sure of one of my sentries at least."

Yank Surprise French Men

attack his stock in trade.

"Everyone has noticed the cats that wander with faint cowboy proficient in throwing the 'meows' about restaurants and sit lariat, in the opinion of one French patiently at one's fet waiting for a officer. Lieutenant Chase, in a let-titbit. These animals aren't there ter to his wife, tells of an incident titbit. These animals aren't there in connection with the moving of a simply to give a 'homey' touch 'they in connection with the moving of a are working and waiting for the rats gun.

"Yesterday we were taking a gun "Yest

thru a bad place," he writes. "There was about twenty feet of water, and the juction of their kitchen's floor after the gun was across I still had and walls to prevent the animals the brake rope on my side, so I gave from gnawing a way into that departit a swing and hung it nicely over the

from gnawing a way into that department. After the dining places close at night and the chairs are stacked on the tables the mice or rats come out to forage. It is then that the 'watch cats' are alert hunters.

'Many hotels, especially of small, side-street type, maintain a staff of cats to patrol the corridors. Women guests and the feminine fear of mice keep these retainers on the 'pay roll.'

The oat battalion starts out after everything went along without argument of explanation."

Not This Year

"What if baseball closes for the season?"
"Nobody can deny that we might have won the pennant."—Louisvill Courier Journal.

____THE____

the task of training them to consider a shop or restaurant as a permanent home is more difficult."—New York Times.

Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank Specials for Saturday, Dec. 14th

ber by the exigencies of the war. A specials for Saturday, Dec. 17th certain branch of dental work known as dental mechanics offers a field which seems peculiarly suited to women, or, at any rate, to those who have the natural dexterity and fine have the natural dexterity and fine Small Fresh Ham Pork. 25c

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This the Day of Young Men In their enthusiasm, some well stricken in years have been heard to

rgue that this ought to be called the ay of old men. But one would have o be not only old but foolish to at tempt to make that out. Youth will still be served. It is really more emphatically than ever before the day of young men. Theirs the main service theirs the thrill and ecstasy of patriotic devotion. Yet their elders cannot be denied a share in the great making of history which is going on To be living through it at any age is to stir the pulses and quicken the imagination. It is a time when,

SUPREME IN INSECT MIMICRY

I witnessed a quaint little scene on a blackthorn bush in Epping ferest a day or two ago, write "L. F." in Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. it is well known that many species phatically than ever before the day of of catpillars so closely resemble the brown, barked stems, while others, being green, fix themselves to the new green stems of the current year's growth.

Among the blackthorn twigs I ob-erved one young member of the lirker species sticking out, rigid and imagination. It is a time when, with the country making so many calls upon her older sons; they can scarcely be blamed if they adapt for their own use the poet's saying when it is bliss to be alive and very heaven to be old.—New York Evening Post. grees. to be old .-- New York Evening Post.

What had happened was obvious No Proof

Bacon—I see a statement in the paper that the Chinese cultivate odorless onions.
Egbert—But how can they tell they are onlone, then?

What had happened was obvious. The disguise of the green caterpillar was so perfect that even another caterpillar—itself a master in the art of twig imilation—had palpably been completely deceived and mistaken the green caterpillar for a twig. Surely this is a triumph of insect minicry.

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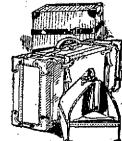
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affection of cotton and an mountry into the whole cotton Situation," Said Clarance Ousley, assistant secrefary of agriculture, in a statement given to the press recently. Mr. Ousley con-"I am moved to make these remarks by the pub-Scation in the New York Journal of Congnerce of October 8 of a denunctatory article by Mr. B B Comer, president of the Avondale milis and former governor of Alabama, The cotton traders whom Governor Comer denounces may detend themselves. My con-

THE INVESTIGATION BY THE WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD WILL BENEFIT THE

fire of cotton profigers, and secondarily to dispute his imputations of partielpution or collusion by the COTTON BUSINESS department of agriculture I speak from accurate and flist-hand Information In making the statement that there has not been from the beginning, nor is there now, any sit number of desire to the cotton prices. There bus and been from the beginning, not is there now the belief mining there in responsibility that priesfixing will be necessary as a war measure -corrathly it never was contemplated, nor could it be

eeen is primarily to pre-

sent the truth for the wel-

tinued:

Justified, on any other bads. It has been considered enly as a possible necessity dependent upon the information to be guthered. "But there are several reasons for a cotton in-

"In the first place, there have been marked Austrations many times during the last few months and more of less since the beginning of the European war, without Justifying economic keneatedly the market has itsen more than a hundred points and reacted as much or more within a few hours. There have been violent Breaks, reminding one of the stump at the authreak of the war, and in no single case has the movement been justified by any real fact of trade Importance. All such frontlonal fluctuations ire extremely harrful to producers and legitimate unders and namufacturers,

"In the second place, often and almost condiministry during the last few months contract quotations cave been out of normal relation to spot quotations -and generally have tended to depress or to discount the trade value of real rotton.

"In the third place the prices of cotion goods have been advancing for four years out of all proportion to the prices of cuiton. Contrary to popular impression outside of the cotton hell, cotten prices are not out of line with prices of other stuble commodifies. For Instance, on July 1, 1914, the average price of wheat to the furmer was 76,9 cents) on September 1, 1918, under government control, it was \$2.05- an increase of 107 per cont. On the same dates the utiers of culton were 12.4 and 92.2 cents, an increase of 100 per cent The average increase on farm products has not been so great, but the average of manufactured products (except those regulated under way nowers) has been as great or greater. One of the most interesting comparisoner is found in the price of cottor goods. I quote from Bindstreets.

Wholesale Prices of Cotton Goods.

Kind Ang 1, Aug 1, Aug 1, 1917 1918
Print cloths 64's (Hoston ... \$50.675 \$0.09 \$0.14
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"Here are increases of from 201 to 383 per cent. "In the fourth place, it developed a few weeks ago that there is rather a scant supply of colton of the grade of middling of t-inch to 14-16inch stuple and an abundance of low-grade cotton on the one hand and extra stuple (such as Arlzoon, Georgia and Plorida Sea Island) on the The European countries were in the market for the small supply of middling and the speculators were contracting for it, white tacproducers of tow-grade and extra-staple cottons found few buyers - the extion market was out of joint. Severel months ago the department of agsiculture foresaw this precise situation and urged the modification of war goods specifications in order to increase consumption of low-grade cortons, but it takes a long time to readjust commercial and manufacturing customs, because all men are prone to maintain habits, and splaners are averse to incurring trouble or reducing profile

"Rut when the new crop began to come to market the war industries board deemed it necessery to take some action for adjustment.

"Chairman Baruch of the war industries board did me the honor to consult me, in the absence of Secretary Houston, about the dotalls of the pian he had decided to adopt by constituting a committee of inquiry and a committee of distribution. For a quarter of a century I have given more or less study to the economic aspects of cotton, and I cannot recall a time when the collon farmer was injured by the revelation of the whole truth about cotton supply and demand. He has been injured times unnumbered by the helftrath. Therefore, I rather welcomed the Inonly, which Mr. Barnch tell It necessary, in the discharge of his responsibility for the conservathin of all war material, to institute. Developments since then larve confirmed my impression. After the first flurry - due mostly to the persistent su pictons or unwarranted apprehensions of a few overzentous spokesmen for the rotton producersthe situation became more stuble, more normal, and meantshift, the report of the bureau of cropestimates exhibits a slightly larger supply of cotton their was reckined upon the condition of the pbent a month earlier. My information is that the commissions representing the allies, the legitimate trad is and the more thoughtful tarmers recognize the wisdom of the undertaking and have full confidence that these instrumentalities of govepanent exercised under war unergency will do no liquistice. The chief objectors are a few shartstellted splaners who are unwilling to take any chance upon a reduction of the handsome profits

they buye been ainking for three years and more. "No doubt there has been recently, as there has licen always, more or less sharp practice by a certala class of cotton traders. I have never seen the time when some men did not take advantage of any situation to exaggerate, to distort, and even to faisify facts for speculative advantage. For instance, Secretary Houston was represented as saying that 25 cents a poind was a fair price for cotton. It was atterly talse. He had never said anvihing of the sort. How the story origfunted I have not the slightest iden. It was a place of market gossip invented for a purposa time intoemorial.

"As to market influences, nothing has been so familial of late as the attitude of a few men from the South who hislated in splite of Chaliman Burnch's statements of purpose, that the contemplation of the war industries hourd was to cause a price to be fixed, and who assumed that if a nelco were fixed it would be lower than the nonket pelco. Markot gos doers naturally have made the most of such a state of mind. Another hurtful influence has been the effort in some quarters to magnify the cost of producing colfon. In this connection, there are those who remember that when the flying of a wheat price was under consideration some professed spokesmen of the producers sought to have the cotton price fixed at 25 cents, though the tanckel at that time was considerably below 25 costs. These men baye created the impression that the South desired price fixing upward, but was unwilling to have he lacts as to real value ascertained. As has often been the case, much harm has been done by the overzealous, the susplcious and the selfish. All such factors must be discounted in truly an-"Whether intentionally or not. Governor

mulsing the situation. Conter's article in the New York Journal of Commerce misrepresents the department's relation to this whole problem. The United States department of agriculture enforces the provisions of the United States cotton futures act, except those portions which relate to the collection of taxes on contracts, and these portions are enforced by the freasury department. The department of ag-Healture, however, does not 'establish differenthats' for grades of cotion other than middling, as one might infer from reading Governor's Comer's article. The section 5 contract, which is the contract used on the two exchanges, is a basis middling contract. Cotton of grades other than middling may be delivered, and the differences on or off middling at which such grades are delivered are determined by the difference prevailing in spot markets designated for that purpose by the secretary of agriculture under the terms

of the act. "This department has no authority to say who differences shult be quoted by the spot markets. In fact, the New York and New Orleans exchanges get their quetations direct from the spot mar-

the quotations to the two exchanges. We keep a check on exchanges, however, and if any dences. error is observed, we immediately advise them. Although we have no authority to control the differences quoted by the spot ness to keep in fouch with the far as we can do so by co-operation with them, we may assure Governor Comer has partment does not testablish differentials." Governor Comer states that

the differentials depressed colton values on the exchanges from five cents to twelve cents. n pound. We keep n recand in the bureau of markets showing the av-

ord to the bareau or matters in the reason of the Thirty-second division, said by been decided to have welcoming rechilly designated spot markets, and we are constantly making comparisons between this average of spot quotations and the quotations of future of the army of occupation. Company torvals between receptions. In that exchanges. This 'average' spot quotation and M is composed entirely of Lanesville way no one will be shighted and the the future quotations of New York during the and Rock county boys, who have taken bonors will be bestowed upon all past Spring and summer were not as wide apart as five cents per pound except for one or two

"The spot markets whose quotations are used by the New York and New Orleans exchanges, in accordance with the law and the designation of the secretary of agriculture in making up the differentials on and off middling, are. Calveston Savannah

Norfolk Dallas LIIIIe Rock Montgomery New Orleans Memphis "If there is any market in this list which is

not a bean fale spot market I should like to have information to that effect. If there are more representative spot markets than the ten selected by the secretary of agriculture I should like to have information to that effect.

the welfare of the farmer, and refers parateularly are charged by the United States serves and was killed on Nov 1. He to the fact that the surplus of low-grade cotton at present is not held by the furmers. I take it that the committee on cotto distribution has \mathbf{n} much big or problem about of it than morety to got. Be has been indicted in Chicago. take care that furners shall find a market for Milwaukee and La Crosse their product. The lack of a market for low-grade cotton is tying up a large part of the nation's resources, is crippling prospective purchasers of right hand, the member having been noss life of Rau Claire for thirty years Liberty heads and eitherwise relarding the eco- cut off in an accident, Harry Harvey died here, aged 57 years. He was nomic life of the country. That a perfectly good of this city, holds a sergeancy in the stricken by heart failure as he was product should thus be placed under the bun and Ambulance corps, and has been sent entering his office. He is survived by its money value reliced from chrulation, is un- to France. When he first applied for his sister and an adopted daughter. cudurable. Even if the surplus low-grade cotton enth ament, he was furned down, but He was a thirty-second degree Mason Is held by middlemen, these middlemen are the later was given a post in the quarter and an Elk. same persons who must buy the farmers' present | master's department, and finally ascrop, and if they and their bankers have their signed to the Ambulance corps capital fied up in a product which they cannot dispose of in turn, they will be unable to buy the tarmers' product this year. So whether the farmor boids a surplus of low-grade cotton is hot of prime importance, and it appears that anyone who stealing underwear. When Oliver was Ram, Joseph and John Smith of this stands in the way of geiling this cutton into cir-Culation is, in fact, an enemy to the farmer, irrespective of the attitude that he may assume,"

DETERMINATION.

"You went around on a friendly visit to that man who has victimized you in his profiteering," "Yes, I'm at least going to do all I can to make him do the right thing with my money and Melklejohn, theatrical man, Oct. 5. jury. buy Liberty bonds,"

SAME THING. Nero stopped fiddling awhile to look over Rome

burning. "This gives me a glance into the future," he remarked to a friend, "It looks so much like a German retreat."

IN THE FUTURE.

There is one time coming when men will really enjoy their wives' biscuits and rolls." "What time is that?"

"When we look back and remember the war bread mother used to make,"

OR A LOCK STEP, MAYBE.

Hobbie-Funny, ain't il? Delloy-Go on and have it out. Hobble-Why they call it a wedding march when it's really a two-step.

THE TROUBLE.

"Came away from the register, my dear," "Why can't I sit here to warm myself?" "Because it's got the flue."

True Levelers

God be thanked for books. They are the voices of the distant and the dead, and make us helrs of the spiritual life called the best society. In the piace and a big abus had plumped into the of past ages. Books are the true where I live. William Ellery Chan-ground just in front of blan, and then, and make us belrs of the spiritual life treelers. They give to all, who will faithfully use them the society, the spiritual presence, of the best and greatest of our race. No uniter how poor I am, no matter though the presperous of my own time will not enter my obscure dwelling if the sacred

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| writers will enter and take up their | oil bruised and swollen, eyes proabode under my root . . . I shall not truding, all tall of mad and bits of pine for went of intellectual compan- stone. There wasn't an inch of his looship, and I may become a cultivated | body without its own bruise or cut. man though excluded from what is

Plucky. Soldlers as a rule are plucky fel- had a pretty rough passage." lows when wounded. This story is

tald of one: He came in on a stretcher-face I've had a shave

Jelly, is considered a great delicacy.-

Musical Mouse Trap.

People's Home Journal.

Chigalose have a tree called the "Kirl- particularly so. An investor has hit escape.

from a couple of feet down, had gone doctor said to him; "You must have

He'd been standing in a muddy place

He replied: "Nothing in it, sirnothing in d. I'll be all right after

Milk. From Trees in Para a tree called the "Massenoden- toste on the part of mice to make them aghuma" which yields a milklike juice, ; on the idea of profiting by this artistic

dron" gives a similar Julee that keeps prisoners. He has substituted a mutadefinitely without souring. In the signi monsetrap for the ordinary ap-More and always more persons seem Canary Islands the "Tabaya Doice" paratus. Instead of placing a piece of to appreciate the charms of wide,

Let in Sunshine

Not only does tack of sunshine inpair your health, but It affects your mental attitude. You cannot be an optimist and live in a gloomy placeand who wants to be a pessimist? off and up. As he opened his eyes the Many of our most dreaded germs are completely annihilated by a continued application of sunshine. This is the reason all modern hospitals are built on the pavillon plan, which admits light on all sides.

Wall Spaces

yields a milk which, thickened into a cheese or bacon in the trup, the manu-ompty wall spaces. Pictures are now facturer has concealed in a false bot- commonly placed directly over approtom one of those little musical boxes printe pieces of low furniture, or fitted which play various tunes automatical- into wall panels especially built for ly. The mice are irresistibly attract- them. Between are refreshingly bare It has been ascertained that most ed toward the musical box, and, to stretches of paneling or wall paper. animals are sensitive to music, and hear better, they go right into the Pictures are no longer used in great tree grows to a height of 40 feet. The it appears that mice, like dixards, are mousetrap, from which they cannot numbers, with the feeling that our wills must be covered.

has word from the federal government fixing the price of binding twine, such as is manufactured at the state prison, for next your as follows: Standard 500 feet to pound, 21 cents; climax, to the support of his parents, in the 600 feet to pound, 251/2 cents. The Balke cose, \$300, but due to the child price fixed by the government is for labor law violation the sum was carload lots for eash. For this same twing the state prison last year charged 21 cents for standard and 21 cents for climax, with a half cent deduction for car lots. There was manufactured at the state prison last year over 5,000,000 pounds of twine, of which 4,500,000 pounds were sold to farmers of Wisconsin. Farmers were saved an average of 21/2 cents on every pound of twine sold, it is claimed, a saving of \$112,500.

Racine -- The factory of the Maiby fire, causing a loss of \$250,000 with about half that amount of insurance. Seven firenien narrowly escaped being burned to death when a roof on which they were engaged in throwing streams of water on to the fire caved in. The fire is of an unknown origin, it broke out suddenly and swept the entire building two stories high of brick construction. The entire fire dekets, and the department of agpariment was called out. The factories of the Johnson & Son company riculture does not even transmit and Belle City Incubator company were threatened with destruction as the published differences of the were many business houses and resi-

Milwaukee -- Charles E Estabrook atterney coneral of Wisconsin during Gov. Rusk's second term and re markets, we make it our bust- elected in 1888; city attorney of Manitower; three times elected to the legspot markets, in order that so Islature from Manitowoc county and twice from the city of Milwaukee: the accuracy of the spul quota- Milwaukee county park commission, dled suddenly at his home here of been informed in correspon-dence heretofore that this de-born in Platteville, Oct. 31, 1817, and fees are waived. Classes are held on emy and the Platteville normal school

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the city of Menasha contains over 500 names. There are many names on the

Oshkosh -- Three representatives of Harcourt, agent of a separator com- were destroyed at a loss of \$25,000. pany and a Mr. Dyer, a Kansas

was asphyxiated by escaping gas from appeared. He informed a patron be a stove while she slept in her home, had made enough money to supply him The child's mother had left the house with small change for the rest of his for a brief period.

Kenosha -- Hugo Klemm, 12 years industrial school here, but on account Dr. M. A. Cunningham's office in the of a quarantine was released to his Carle block, caused a loss of about parents' under parole until he could be \$100,000. taken to the institution. Although but 12 years of age he has been arrested eight times on similar charges.

La Crosse-La Crosse union labor will append to congress to perpetuate tion made by officials. the war labor board as a peacetime tribunal, and to assume definite coning them to private ownership.

Rhinelander-While deer are plentiful, lack of snow has resulted in poor way held a conference here with fordeer hunting. Few deer carcasses mor Wisconsin National Guard, offlhave been brought into Rhinelander cors recently returned from France since the season opened. There are on the reorganization of the National approximately 1,500 deer hunters in Guard after the discharge of the solthe Oneida county woods. d ars.

Oshkosh-William J. Kelley, pionger Chippewa Falls-Judge John M leweler and resident of Oshkosla for Becker, Green county probate court, sixty-six, years, died Thanksgiving any invicted on a charge of violating the of Bright's disease. He was born in plonago act by the federal district Oshkosh in 1852. His wife, two sons longit, will appeal to the ederal court and three daughters



Madison - The industrial commis-

Madison-The experiment in training of carrier pigeons for the army signal corps, carried on for five months by Prot. L. J. Cole, University of Wisconsin, under direction of the war department, has been comploted. The signal corps sergeant, who assisted Prof Cole, has taken the government pigeons to Fort Monroe The training involved flights from half a mile to thirteen miles, under varibolm Motor company was swept away day or night, and always under careful timing and recording to ascertain success of the various methods underfalten.

La Crosse-One hundred and twenly-six indictments, for offense against practically all of the war measures passed by congress, were reported by the federal grand jury before Judge Sanborn District Attorney A. C. Wolfe refused to make public any of the indictments until warrants are served, but indicated that the true bills charge violation of the esplonage act. After reporting, the jury was not discharged but was excused, subject to call. It was indicated they might be reconvened for other matters.

Sheboygan - The James II. Mead club, Sheboygan's finest recreation hall, has been thrown open to working girls. Since its organization two years ago the club has been exclusivecivil war veteran and secretary of the ly for members. Classes in dancing, gymnastics, singlag, reading and dramatics will be formed. Any girl is was educated at the Platteville acad-different evenings, to enable girls to enroll in more than one class.

here for a celebration which will be here for entertaining and welcoming held when Company M of the Wis- all Oshkosh soldiers returning from consin National guards arrive home the war. As some will come home from France. Company M Is a unit of singly and in small groups, it has unlitary critics to be one of the best epotions at regular intervals, enterdivisions an France. It is now a part taining those arriving home in the in-

Beloit -- The Jewish congregation Madison -- Prof. Prederick Jackson of Buel Abraham has purchased the Turner, a native Badger and tor many property formerly used by the Bethlohem Norweglan Latheran church contributing liberally for a long time

Kenosha -- Official telegrams from the war department announce that La Crosse - Victor L. Berger, con | Lieut. Howard M. Morrissey, former gressman-elect and State Senator well known Kenosha dentist, has been Louis A. Arnold were indicted jointly killed in action on the western front. "Governor Comer seems very collections about on sixteen counts at La Crosse. Both the was serving with the dental re grand jury with having violated the was widely known among the alumespionage act. This is the third in one of Marquette university in Mil-

> Ban Claire-James A. Smith, ranked among Wisconsin foremost file insur-Racine-Although he is minus his ance men and conspicuous in the busi-

Auntolou--- it is doubtful it apyone in this city has more nephews in the Kenosha -- "Caught with the goods service than Peter Miller. He has on him," really applies to Oliver ion. They are William Ecke, John and Thomas, arrested here on a charge of Edward Young, John Fraser, and Wilsearched he was found to be a ragu- elty, and John, Frank and Anton

La Crosse-Shot by a playmate, Alex Thompson of Viroqua, is in a critical condition. A charge of shot La Crosse-Ada Melkiejohn was lodged in his eye The boy was play-

La Crosse-On the verge of leaving was served with an order to show for France, Miss Elia Tibbitts of not be act aside under the law probib- trip to attend Miss Rose McCauly, a nurse, who was stricken with influenza. The latter recovered, but Miss Tib-Neenah - The new honor roll in bitts contracted the disease and died.

Marinette - Joseph Behnke of this Neenah honor 1011, making a total of city is reported severely wounded, Oct. over 1,000 young mon from the Twin 20, in France. He went overseas with cities who, entered Uncle Sam's serv- Co E Three Hundred Fifty-third infuntry, in the Eighty-ninth division.

Madison - Bernice Michelson, tele-Kansas farmers have been in Winne-phone operator, spread the alarm of bago county to purchase sixty head of fire throughout the city of Stoughton, Guernsey heifers and young cows. while flames were threatening the The party consists of T. J. Jeffords, room in which she was working The agent of the "Katy" rallway; D. L. post office and several business houses

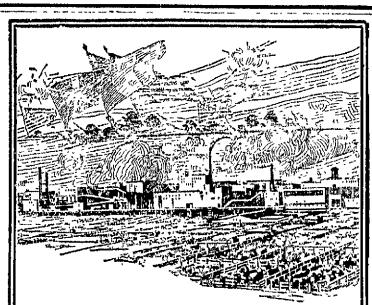
Rhinelander-For thirty years this city had a Chinese laundry. Yee York Beloit-Mamie Osgood, 7 years old, has closed his establishment and dis-

Janesville -- Fire, believed to have old, was senionced for burglary to the started in the condensing machine in

> Madison-That the legislature may be asked to give free university tuition to the S. A. T. C. students for the remainder of the year was the sugges-

Portage-Robert Whittlaw, aged 99 trol of the railroads instead of return- years, and a resident of Wisconsin since 1848, died here.

Madison - Adjt. Gen. Orlando Hol-



An International Service Built on Tiny Profits Per Pound

Some industries have been able to get in step with war demands more quickly than

In many cases mighty plants have sprung up-but at a prodigious cost.

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Sad Case. "My wife is prone to worry." "That's bad."

'She is inclined to fret." "The idea now is to pack up your troubles in your old kit bug and single, smile, smile." "But any thought of packing makes

Snapped Him Up. She-You looked so kheepish when Age-Herald. on uranased.

He And you looked so wolfish when

decaway than keep it themselves.

Most men would rather give good ad-

"I fear these two cilizens are have ing a warm argument about the war."

"You are, mistaken. Each is trying o convince the other that he has the better furnace." "Is that anything to quarrel about?" "It wouldn't be if they had the same,

Casus Belli.

one regards himself as an outbority on heat units, hostilities are liable to be who at any moment."- Birmingham

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A Supposition. "Why did your doctor think this opration was absolutely necessary?

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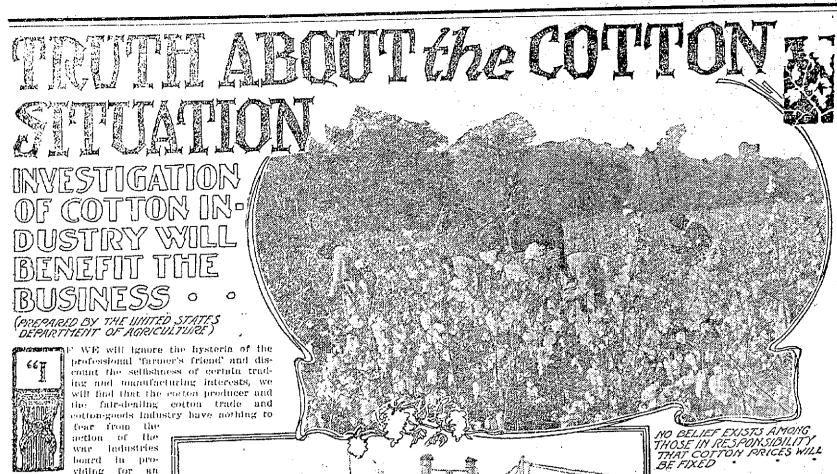
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Bronchial Trouble



viding for 11. TL altocarion of cotton and an inquiry into the whole cot-ton situation," said Ciarence Ousley, assistant secretary of agriculture, in a statement given to the press recently. Mr. Ousley con-"I am moved to make

board in pro-

these remarks by the pub-Beation in the New York Journal of Commerce of October 8 of a denunciatory article by Mr. B. B. Comer, president of the Avondale initis and former governor Abdum. The cotton fraders whom Gavernor Chiner denounces may defemi themselves. My concern is primarity to present the truth for the welfare of coston producers. and secondarily to dispute his Imputations of participation or collusion by the

THE INVESTIGATION BY THE WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD WILL BENEFIT THE department of aggleuiture. I speak from accurate and first-hand information to making the statement that there has not been from the beginning, nor is there now, any set purpose or desire to fix cotton prices. There bus not been from the beginning, nor is there now, the belief among those in responsibility that pricefixing will be necessary as a war measure--cerusing it never was contemplated, nor could it be justified, on any other basis. It has been considered only to a possible meessity, dependent upon the information to be gathered.

"fint there are several reasons for a cotton la-

"fu the first pince, there have been marked fluctuations many times during the last few mouths, and more or tess since the beginning of the European war, without justifying economic Repeatedly the market has risen more than a hundred points and rejeted as much or more within a few lours. There have been violent 'brenks,' reinleding one of the slump at the authreak of the war, and in no single case has the movement been justified by any real fact of . teade Importance. All such ferational fluctuations are extremely hurtful to producers and legitimate renders and manufacturers.

"In the second place, often and almost couunuously during the last few months contract quotations have been out of normal relation to spot quotations -and generally have tended to depress or to discount the trade value of real cotton. "In the third place, the prices of cotton goods have been advancing for four years out of all proportion to the prices of cotton. Concrary to the impression outside of the cotton belt, cotton prices are not out of line with prices of other stuple commodities. For instance, on July 1, 1914. the average price of wheat to the furmer was 76.9 cents; on September 1, 1918, under government control, it was \$2.05 - an increase of 167 per cent. On the same dates the prices of cotton were 12.4 and 32.2 cents—an increase of 160 per cent. The average increase on farm products has not been so great, but the average of manufactured products (except those regulated under war powers) has been as great or greater. One of the most interesting comparisons is found in the price of cotton goods. I quote from Bradstreets.

Wholesale Prices of Cotton Goods. Kind. 1018 1017 1018. Right Colored Co

"Here are increases of from 201 to 383 per cent. "In the fourth place, it developed a few weeks ago that there is rather a scant supply of cotton of the grade of middling of 1-inch to 14-ittach staple, and an abundance of low-grade cotton on the one hand and extra staple (such as Arizona, Georgia and Plorida Son Island) on the The European countries were in the market for the small supply of middling and the speculators were contracting for it, while the producers of low-grade and extrastaple cottons found few buyers: The cotton market was out of joint. Severel months ago the department of agrighture foresaw this precise situation and urged the modification of war goods specifications in order to increase consumption of low-grade cottens, but it takes a long time to readjust commercial and manufacturing customs, because all men are prone to maintain habits, and spinners are averse to incurring trouble or reducing profits.

"But when the new crop began to come to rancket the war industries board deemed it necessery to take some action for adjustment. "Chairman Baruch of the war industries board

did me the honor to consult me, in the absence of Secretary Houston, about the details of the plan he had decided to adopt by constituting a committee of inquiry and a committee of distribution. For a quarter of a century I have given more or less study to the economic aspects of cotton, and I cannot recall a time when the cotton farmer was injured by the reveintion of the whole truth about cotton supply and demand. He

has been injured times unnumbered by the half Therefore, I rather welcomed the inquiry which Mr. Baruch felt it necessary, in the discharge of his responsibility for the conservation of all war material, to institute. Developments since then have confirmed my impression. After the first flurry-due mostly to the persistent suspicions or unwarranted apprehensions of a few overzeafous spokesmen for the cotton producersthe situation became more stable, more normal, and meanwhile, the report of the bureau of crop estimates exhibits a slightly larger supply of cotton than was reckoned upon the condition of the plant a month earlier. My information is that the commissions representing the allies, the legitimate tradors and the more thoughtful farmers recogaize the wisdom of the undertaking and have full confidence that these instrumentalities of government exercised under war emergency will do no injustice. The chief objectors are a few shortsighted spinners who are unwilling to lake any chance upon a reduction of the bandsome profits they have been making for three years and more.

"No doubt there has been recently, as there has ligen always, more or less sharp practice by a certain class of cotton traders. I have never seen the time when some men did not take advantage of any situation to exaggerate, to distort, and even to faisify facts for speculative advantage. For instance, Secretary Houston was represented as saying that 25 cents a pound was a fair price for cotton. It was utterly false. He had never said anything of the sort. How the story originated I have not the slightest idea. It was a piece of market gossip invented for a purpose like many another concocted and circulated from time immemorial.

"As to market influences, nothing has been so hurtful of late as the artifude of a few men from the South who lesisted, in spite of Chairman Barnch's statements of purpose, that the contemplation of the war fudustries board was to cause I price to be fixed, and who assumed that if a price were fixed it would be lower than the market price. Market gossipers unturully have made the most of such a state of mind. Another hurtful influence has been the effort in some quarters to magnify the cost of producing cotton. In this connection, there are those who remember that when the fixing of a wheat price was under consideration some professed spokesmen of the producers sought to have the cotton price fixed at 25 cents, though the market at that time was considerably below 25 cents. These men have created the Impression that the South desired price-fixing upward, but was unwilling to have the facts as to real value ascertained. As has often been the case, much harm bas been done by the overzealous, the suspicious and the selfish. All such factors must be discounted in truly appraising the situation.

"Whether Intentionally or not, Governor Comor's article in the New York Journal of Commerce misrepresents the department's relation to this whole problem. The United States department of agriculture enforces the provisions of the United States cotton futures act, except those portions which relate to the collection of taxes on contracts, and these portions are enforced by the treasury department. The department of agriculture, however, does not 'establish differentials' for grades of cotton other than middling, as one might infer from reading Governor's Comer's article. The section 5 contract, which is the conrract used on the two exchanges, is a basis middling contract. Cotton of grades other than middling may be delivered, and the differences on or off middling at which such grades are delivered are determined by the difference prevaillug in spot markets designated for that purpose by the secretary of agriculture under the terms

of the act. "This department has no authority to say what differences shall be quoted by the spot markets. In fact, the New York and New Orleans exchanges get their quotations direct from the spot mar-

kets, and the department of agriculture does not even transmit the quotations to the two exchanges. We keep a check on the published differences of the exchanges, however, and if any error is observed, we immediately advise them. Although we have no authority to control the differences quoted by the spot markets, we make it our business to keep in touch with the spot markets, in order that so

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"The spot markets whose quotations are used by the New York and New Orleans exchanges, in accordance with the law and the designation of the secretary of agriculture in making up the differentials on and off middling, are:

Augusta Savannah Galveston Houston Norfolk Dallas Montgomery Little Rock New Orleans Memphis

"If there is any market in this list which is not a bona fide spot market I should like to have information to that effect. If there are more representative spot markets than the ten selected by the secretary of agriculture I should like to inve information to that effect.

"Governor Comer seems very solicitous about the welfare of the farmer, and refers particularly to the fact that the surplus of low-grade cotton at present is not held by the farmers. I take it that the committee on cotton distribution has a much bigger problem ahead of it than merely to take care that farmers shall find a market for their product. The lack of a market for low-grade cotton is tying up a large part of the nation's resources, is crippling prospective purchasers of Liberty honds and otherwise retarding the economic life of the country. That a perfectly good of this city, holds a sergeancy in the product should thus be placed under the ban and its money value retired from circulation, is unendurable. Even if the surplus low-grade cotton is held by middlemen, these middlemen are the same persons who must buy the farmers' present crop, and if they and their bankers have their capital tied up in a product which they cannot dispose of in turn, they will be unable to buy the farmers' product this year. So whether the farmer holds a surplus of low-grade cotton is not of prime importance, and it appears that anyone who stands in the way of getting this cotton into circulation is, in fact, an enemy to the farmer, irrespective of the attitude that he may assume."

DETERMINATION.

"You went around on a friendly visit to that man who has victimized you in his profiteering." "Yes. I'm at least going to do all I can to make him do the right thing with my money and buy Liberty bouds."

SAME THING. Nero stopped fiddling awhile to look over Rome

hurning_ "This gives me a glance into the future," he remarked to a friend, "It looks so much like a German retreat."

"When we look back and remember the war

IN THE FUTURE. There is one time coming when men will really enjoy their wives' biscuits and rolls." "What time is that?"

bread mother used to make." OR A LOCK STEP, MAYBE. Hobbie-Funny, ain't it?

DeHov-Go on and have it out. Hobble-Why they call it a wedding march when it's really a two-step.

THE TROUBLE.

"Come away from the register, my dear." "Why can't I sit here to warm myself?" "Because it's got the flue."

True Levelers

of past ages. Books are the true tovelers. They give to all, who will ning. faithfully use them, the society, the spiritual presence, of the best and greatest of our race. No matter how poor I am, no matter though the prosperons of my own time will not enter | told of one; toy obscure dwelling, if the sacred

writers will enter and take up their all bruised and swollen, eyes proabode under my roof . . I shall not truding, all full of mud and bits of pine for want of intellectual compan- stone. There wasn't an inch of his louship, and I may become a cultivated body without its own bruise or cut. the voices of the distant and the dead, man though excluded from what is He'd been standing in a muddy place the voices of the distant and the dead, and though exemple expenses of the spiritual life called the best society, in the place and a big obus had plumped into the where I live .- William Ellery Chan-ground just in front of him, and then,

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More and always more persons seem to appreciate the charms of wide, empty wall spaces. Pictures are now commonly placed directly over appropriete pieces of low furniture, or fitted into wall panels especially built for Musical Mouse Frap.

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Janesville - Plans are being made here for a celebration which will be held when Company M of the Wisfrom five cents to twelve cents of the army of occupation. Company M is composed entirely of Janesville

> Madison - Prof. Frederick Jackson Turner, a native Badger and for many years closely identified with the University of Wisconsin, is being mentioned in connection with the appoint ment of a successor to the late Charles R. Van Hise, as president of the institution. Prof. Turner holds a preeminent position in the educational world as the historian of the United States' western empansion.

La Crosse-Victor L. Berger, congressman-elect and State Senator Louis A. Arnold were indicted jointly on sixteen counts at La Crosse. Both are charged by the United States grand jury with having violated the espionage act. This is the third in-dictment returned against Mr. Berger. He has been indicted in Chicago Milwaukee and La Crosse.

later was given a post in the quarter and an Elk. master's department, and finally assigned to the Ambulance corps.

on him," really applies to Oliver ten. They are William Ecke, John and lar underwear sample case. After Schuh of Summit. the police had taken a number of garments from his body, they found more in his room. The stolen underwear William Thompson, 8-year-old son of was worth \$90.

granted a divorce from Walter S. ing "soldier" when he received his in-Meiklejohn, theatrical man, Oct. 5. jury. Within a month, it is alleged, she married John H. Wrey in Winona. She was served with an order to show cause why her divorce decree should not be set aside under the law prohibiting remarriage within a year.

Neenah -- The new honor roll in the city of Menasha contains over 500 names. There are many names on the Neenah honor roll, making a total of over 1,000 young men from the Twin 20, in France. He went overseas with cities who, entered Uncle Sam's serv-

Oshkosh - Three representatives of Guernsey heifers and young cows. agent of the "Katy" railway; D. L. Harcourt, agent of a separator company and a Mr. Dyer, a Kansas

Beloit-Mamie Osgood, 7 years old. a stove while she slept in her home. for a brief period.

Kenosha - Hugo Klemm, 12 years industrial school here, but on account Dr. M. A. Cunningham's office in the of a quarantine was released to his Carle-block, caused a loss of about parents under parole until he could be \$100,000. taken to the institution. Although but 12 years of age he has been arrested eight times on similar charges.

La Crosse-La Crosse union labor will appeal to congress to perpetuate the war labor board as a peacetime tribunal, and to assume definite control of the railroads instead of return-years, and a resident of Wisconsin ing them to private ownership.

ful, lack of snow has resulted in poor way held a conference here with fordeer hunting. Few deer carcasses mor Wisconsin National Guard offihave been brought into Rhinelander cers recently returned from France since the season opened. There are on the reorganization of the National approximately 1,500 deer hunters in Guard after the discharge of the solthe Oneida county woods.

jeweler and resident of Oshkosh for Becker, Green county probate court, sixty-six years, died Thanksgiving my convicted on a charge of violating the Oshkosh in 1852. His wife, two spins churt, will appeal to the federal court and three-daughters

Madison - The industrial commision awarded \$3,600 compensation to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Balke against The International Harvester Corporation, in whose employ their son, slightly less than 18, was killed June 21, while engaged as electrician's helper. The child labor law provides that no one under 18 may be employed Madison—The state board of control has word from the federal government ruled, however, that responsibility as fixing the price of binding twine, such to age of emplayes rests with the emon, for next year as follows: Standard times the sum contributed by a minor 500 feet to pound, 21 cents; climax, to the support of his parents, in the 500 feet to pound, 25½ cents. The Balke cuse, \$300, but due to the child

Madison-The experiment in training of carrier pigeons for the army signal corps, carried on for five ufactured at the state prison last year months by Prof. L. J. Cole. Univer-over 5,000,000 pounds of twine, of which 4,500,000 pounds were sold to the war department, has been compound of twine sold, it is claimed, a government pigeons to Fort Monroe. saving of \$112,500.

The training involved flights from half a mile to thirteen miles, under various conditions, at various times of bohm Motor company was swept away day or night, and always under by fire, causing a loss of \$250,000 with careful timing and recording to about half that amount of insurance, ascertain success of the various methods undertaken.

La Crosse-One hundred and twenty-six indictments, for offense against practically all of the war measures passed by congress, were reported by entire building two stories high of the federal grand jury before Judge Sanborn, District Attorney A. C. parlment was called out. The facto-ries of the Johnson & Son company the indictments until warrants are served, but indicated that the true were threatened with destruction as bills charge violation of the espionage act. After reporting, the jury was not discharged but was excused, subject to call. It was indicated they might be reconvened for other matters.

Sheboygan - The James H. Mead club, Sheboygan's finest recreation towoo; three times elected to the leg- hall, has been thrown open to working islature from Manitowoc county and girls. Since its organization two twice from the city of Milwaukee; years ago the club has been exclusivecivil war veteran and secretary of the ly for members. Classes in dancing, gymnastics, singing, reading and dradied suddenly at his home here of matics will be formed. Any girl is eligible on payment of 5 cents. Club born in Platteville, Oct. 31, 1847, and fees are waived. Classes are held on different evenings, to enable girls to enroll in more than one class.

Oshkosh - Plans are to be made here for entertaining and welcoming all Oshkosh soldiers returning from consin National guards arrive home the war. As some will come home from France. Company M is a unit of singly and in small groups, it has taining those arriving home in the in tervals between receptions. In that way no one will be slighted and the

> Beloit - The Jewish congregation of Enel Abraham has purchased the property formerly used by the Bethehem Norwegian Lutneran church and will have it for their synagogue The new Jewish congregation includes twenty-two families. They have been contributing liberally for a long time to a church building fund and find it possible now to support a church.

Kenosha - Official telegrams from the war department announce that Lieut. Howard M. Morrissey, former well known Kenosha dentist, has been killed in action on the western front. He was serving with the dental reserves and was killed on Nov. 1. He was widely known among the alumnae of Marquette university in Mil-

Eau Claire-James A. Smith, ranked among Wisconsin foremost fire insur-Racine-Although he is minus his ance men and conspicuous in the busiright hand, the member having been ness life of Eau Claire for thirty years cut off in an accident, Harry Harvey died here, aged 57 years. He was Ambulance corps, and has been sent entering his office. He is survived by to France. When he first applied for his sister and an adopted daughter. enlistment, he was turned down, but He was a thirty-second degree Mason

Appleton-It is doubtful if anyone in this city has more nephews in the Kenosha -- "Caught with the goods service than Peter Miller. He has Thomas, arrested here on a charge of Edward Young, John Fraser, and Wilstealing underwear. When Oliver was liam, Joseph and John Smith of this searched he was found to be a regu- city, and John, Frank and Anton

La Crosse-Shot by a playmate, Alex Thompson of Viroqua, is in a critical condition. A charge of shot La Crosse-Ada Meiklejohn was lodged in his eye. The boy was play-

La Crosse-On the verge of leaving for France, Miss Ella Tibbitts of North Bend, a nurse, postponed her trip to attend Miss Rose McCauly, a nurse, who was stricken with influena. The latter recovered, but Miss Tibbitts contracted the disease and died.

Marinette -- Joseph Behnke of this city is reported severely wounded, Oct. Co E Three Hundred Fifty-third infantry, in the Eighty-ninth division.

Madison - Bernice Michelson, tele-Kansas farmers have been in Winne-bago county to purchase sixty head of fire throughout the city of Stoughton, while flames were threatening the The party consists of T. J. Jeffords, room in which she was working. The post office and several business houses were destroyed at a loss of \$25,000.

Rhinelander-For thirty years this city had a Chinese laundry. Yee York has closed his establishment and diswas asphyxiated by escaping gas from appeared. He informed a patron he had made enough money to supply him The child's mother had left the house with small change for the rest of his

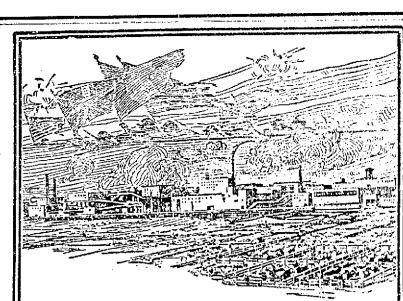
Janesville - Fire, believed to have old, was sentenced for burglary to the started in the condensing machine in

> Madison-That the legislature may be asked to give free university tuition to the S. A. T. C. students for the remainder of the year was the sugges tion made by officials.

> Portage-Robert Whittlaw, aged 99 since 1848, died here.

Rhinelander-While deer are plenti- Madison - Adjt. Gen. Orlando Holdiers:

Oshkosh-William J. Kelley, pioneer Chippewa Falls-Judge John M. of Bright's disease. He was born in expionage act by the federal district



An International Service Built on Tiny Profits Per Pound

Some industries have been able to get in step with war demands more quickly than others.

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The packing industry was able to adapt itself to unheard of demands more quickly, perhaps, than any other industry. And this was because the vast equipment of packing plants, refrigerator cars, branch houses, etc., had been gradually developed to its present state of efficiency, so that in the crucial hour it became a mighty international system for war service.

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Sad Case. "My wife is prone to worry."

"She is inclined to fret." "The idea now is to pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile." "But any thought of packing makes

her worse."--Louisville Courter-Jour-

Snapped Him Up. She-You looked so sheepish when

on proposed. He-And you looked so wolfish when you accepted me.

Most men would rather give good advice away than keep it themselves.

Casus Belli. ng a warm argument about the war."

"You are mistaken. Each is trying to convince the other that he has the etter furnace." "Is that anything to quarrel about?" "It wouldn't be if they had the same make, but they haven't, and since each me regards himself as an authority on

gin at any moment," - Bheningham Age-Horald. No man can always do his best, but

heat units, hostilities at

he can always keep trying to.

To be content is the greatest of riches.



PATENTS Watson E. Coloman, Watson E. Coloman, Watson Ji Books free, Hill art ref. renors. Boat rest A Supposition. "Why did your doctor think this operation was absolutely necessary?" "I guess he needed the money."

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Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription for special diseases, makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing regetable compound.

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Several species of trees found in various parts of the world yield a very acceptable substitute for milk, One of these grows in British Guinna

and parts of the West Indies. The natives call it the "Hyn-hyn." Its juice is slightly thicker and richer than cow's milk and is used by the natives for all purposes that we use milk. The Cingalese have a tree called the "Ehri- particularly so. An inventor has hit escape."

People's Home Journal.

Milk From Trees aghuma" which yields a milklike juice. on the idea of profiting by this artistic in Para a tree called the "Massenoden taste on the part of mice to make them lron" gives a similar juice that keeps prisoners. He has substituted a mundefinitely without souring. In the sical mousetrap for the ordinary ap-Canary islands the "Tabaya Doice" paratus. Instead of placing a piece of violds a milk which, thickened into a cheese or bacon in the trap, the manujelly, is considered a great delicacy - facturer has concented in a false bottom one of those little musical boxes which play various funes automaticalanimals are sensitive the music, and hear better, they go right into the

Wall Spaces

walls must be covered.



Back Feel Achy After Grip?

OLDS and influenza leave thousands with weak kidneys and aching backs. The kidneys have to do most of the work of fighting off a cold or a contagious disease. They weaken-slow up. Then you feel dull and draggy, irritable or nervous, and have headaches, dizzy spells, lame back, backache, sore joints and irregular kidney action. Give the kidneys quick help and avoid serious kidney troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills are always in unusual demand after grip epidemics as so many people have learned their reliability. Doan's are used the world over. They are recommended by your own friends and neighbors.

Personal Reports of Real Cases

A WISCONSIN CASE. Mis. Catherine Jensen, 838 lice Ave., Marinette, Wis., s. "Several years ago I was laid from backache and ladney trouble. I was out in all kinds of and contracted a severo weather and contracted a sovero cold, which settled on my kidneys, I had such terruble pains in my kidneys, I could searcely get up or down and at times my back felt as if it were broken in two. My kidneys acted irregularly. I always had severe pains in the top and back of my head and dizzy spells. A friend advised me to try Doun's Kidney Pills and several boxes cured me."

A MICHIGAN CASE. Richard Steinke, baker, 615 Wells Ave , Escanaba, Mich., says: While working out in the woods I cought cold and it settled in the small of my back. My back was so lame I could hardly go about my work. When I arose mornings I could hardly bend over to tie my shoes My kidneys were disordeted, too, and the secretions were highly colored, Five boxes of Dean's Kidney Pills fixed me up in good shape, strengthened my ladness and regulated their action."

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Vocalization. "I should think your conscience

well in its way. But nobody buys the older daughter was studying. skets at the box office to liston

impossible. amous French king: "All is lost but

dior?" "Why not?

"Because his Huns never had any môs to lose."

Pandruff and Itching, o restore dry, falling hair and get rid unadruft, rub Cuticura Olutment have my game first. scalp. Next morning shampoo with utteura Soap and hot water. For pet before you go, dear? ee semples address, "Cuticura, Dept. oap 25, Cintment 25 and 50,-Adv.

patent covers a combined pick game, love.-Yonkers Statesman. nd shovel, so mounted that the same indle serves for both.

To keep clean and healthy take Doctor ferce's Pleasant Pellets They regulate ver, howels and stomach. Adv. Only the sumple life is honorable or

No woman knows as much about her-If as her neighbors know about her.

Don't wait until your cold develops Spanish nfluenza or pneumonia.

Kill it quick.

en decent today.



The Juvenile Mind, "The Rounn's built well-payed roads would remind you that it's wrong to leading from Rome to all important points of the emplie," futher was say-"Oh, no," answered the prima donna. Ing in illustrating a point he was mak-The still voice of conscience is very ing concerning uncient history, which "These rouls were about 15 feet wille and --"

interlected the sevenyenr old daughter, "If they were only "The kniver cannot exclaim with the 15 feet wide automobiles could not pass each other unless they barely rept_along!"

Precautionary Measure.

Mrs. Flatbush-Will you tack down that enriet for me, dear, before you go out to play gulf? Mr. Fintbush-No. I guess I'll go and

Mrs. Fluthush-Why not lay the car-

Mr. Plathush-Because I can smash Bos.ca." At druggists and by mall, my thumb after I've had my golf, but if I smuch my thumb before playing I'm afreid it would int me off my

Boys Will Boast.

A boy was benggling to a playmate that his groudfather fought in the CIAR war. "What of fer" said the other,

"He has a bickery leg," rejoined the withat alust nothing said the other; my sister tas a codar chest."--Pitesburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Chopping Him Off.

"Say!"snarled an Imputient curtomer in the rapid-fire restaurant, "De get a little service, or don't 17" "What d'ye want--to have year beams londed into a glass pistol and shot and yeh?" sateastically returned Heintse, the waitress .- Kansas City Star.

Very Odd. He-Those bonts look very shabby. She--They oughn't to be. Don't they have a painter aboard?

A folding rump stove has been designed that can use alcohol, wood or even paper for fuel.

Bourding houses have driven a bachclor to desperation and matrimony,

Many School Children are Sickly. **MOTHER CRAY'S** SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

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wonderfully."

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WET' POWDERS FOR CHILDREN some
thme ago, I tried them for both my babies and
found them to be a great one for worm. The
babies like to take then and cry for voror.

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Goed by Melhers for over thirty years. Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MICTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.

Can You Dress On \$125 a Year?

of the amuzing achievements of another woman in regard to money, to clothes, and to food?

ook well on little. The lotal yearl,

who make a smart appearance (the

5125 a year. Can you do 11? Here Are the Figures. Outside clothing (sults, coats, swonters, dresses, waists, dress skirts), \$57.58; hats, \$11.59; shoes, \$14.50; gloves, \$3.32; stockings, \$5.53; cozsets,

lancous, \$14.27. "As regards external clothing, it asually chooses these fields of her Hamelia's day for usl wardrobe from the following priced articles: Suit or cont (atternate years), \$25 to \$30; shirtwalsts, \$6 to \$15; one-(worn for two years), \$25.

Figures bolong to the individual, but average has no part. Fashions are, or You as a woman know that full well, they are not. They are launched even What would reduce you to greater rage If they do not succeed; and the exor a feeling of atter hopelessness than ceeding interest in them is oftento be told by the head of the family caused by the great gamble which is connected with them.

silowance, of that you are sure. Such months ago, but the public thought it is the feeling that surges in every one of those revivals that rarely get women's mind and heart when Wash- beyond the salons of the extreme deington informs us, infrequently, what signers. Yet this inspiration has surcan be done in our own chosen line of vived the months, and it grows in work at a slight expenditure of money. fashion, if not in grace. We call it Now, when Washington-through directoire merely because that epoch the bureau of labor statistics, not in dress exploited it, along with a bost through the White House-gives as of other fushions that were taken up. the average cost of being well dressed in the name of "classic." It started as the following figures, one feels like a reaction from the furbelows of the giving up the whole problem of how to pre-Ravolutionary time, as worn by such a brisk day been so alive with Marie Antolnelle. It was called the | traft, for motorbouts, tags and harbor illowance for dress of these women Greek costume, and the historians tell and fishing boats were out in great us that it came about through the numbers, filled with those anxiously phrase belongs with the statistics) is attempt of two famous young sculptors to cut a puttern for such a robe for a | troops to return as a result of the colstout and matroaly "more de famills," lapse of Germany,

as strongly accentuated now as then, | Channel lightship, in order to be the and we, like the women of that day, first to signal their greetings, while \$3.41; underwear, \$7 18, and mired- have discarded the chemise; yet at must be quickly said that we use a substitute. We are not going in for would appear that the average wage the transparent dragery without a through the Narrows. carning woman who is well dressed lining. No scandals like those of Mme.

All Skirts Must Cling. No imposed drapery on the skirt of early in the week. They are the Lapthis winter is permitted to give it bulk land, the Minneka da and the Orca. skirt at about \$5 may be worn with panne velvet and chilles velvet are



TWO AFTERNOON FROCKS' TRIMMED WITH FUR. On the left is one showing a short, loose tunic of terra cotta chiffon, trimmed with skunk and embroidered in black. There is a narrow skirt of black satin and a long chain of jet. The large hat is of fur. On the right is a black velvet frock fastened in back and trimmed with narrow bands of ermine. There is a sash of black and silver brocaded ribbon.

a suit may be substiluted for an eveappearance at an expenditure of fron contrasting celu.

placed each year. "Combining these two amounts-outside clothing 870 to \$75, and other articles of dress \$50 to \$60-the total yearly expenditure would range from \$120 to \$185, averaging approximately, say, \$125,"

True, these are wage-earning womas the wage-carner to spend on clothes; wires,

must be tarnished and dult; brilliancy |

is too glaring. It, as a fashion, should

suggest Itself immediately to a woman

who is in need of a new idea for the

front of a blouse, the end of a panel,

Blouses and Collars.

crepe or chiffon aprons. Many of the

blouses are long and some are draped

Fichus are used on many dinner

or the hem of a long skirt,

separate walsts in lieu of a \$15 one- | thosen more than other fabrics for Chilffon itself has taken a second or ning dress, or a winter coat may be third place, and dyed lace is pushed worn for three seasons, or an evening forward as a substitute. Even croam dress for three or four years. In view lace is revived for entire fracks, but

of the range of choice, it appears that it does not have the prestige of gray a woman may reasonably be expected or brown. Both these colors are draped to so are outside clotting for a good over fulle or so tin in the same or a "As regards arthres of dress when of mood, old (15) of a sening is that

than or side clothing, the necessary for excusive trains ones applied it to expenditures wer'd be distributed foots. In the tourn we ust something herel. Inchets of pethy are fashned in this manner, and there are combinations of volours and soft fur neous, approximately \$10. Allowing for blosse, in a very loose fushion, to go individual variation in prices and with skirts of the cloth, but they rank as coats and not blouses.

Heavy furs are worn that give sufficlent protection in the open. And this verdict for peltry placed on peltry pleases the public. Some women look' like pack-mules with an overload. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Frock of Tricolette.

A siriking frock of tricolette has en, the story points out; but it adds a rolling collar of white georgette, so that they are as well dressed as the heavily braided with white soutacke immense majority of women who have that it is stiff enough to hold its rollno more, and often not nearly as much ing shape as if it were stiffened with

Latticework of Gold. Along with other revivals, by the the underskirt, and are cut just alike way, there comes into the fashions a back and front, except for a vest in plentiful use of the old quilting stitch front. Very high collars, 'which 'are done in gold thread. It is nothing but worn doubled over about the throat, simple lattleework, and can be done have never been more in vogue; they by an amateur; but it is vastly ef- are sometimes turned up to the eyes, fective. It has usurped the place of and sometimes worn turned back on embroidery of a more lavish and bril- the shoulders like a cape. Hant type, but a gown loses nothing in the exchange. Those who are the apostles of simplicity prefer it. Dark Satin Collar on Sweaters, salln frocks are enhanced by it, and also more practical ones of serge, vel-

Some of the new sweaters are made with satin sallor collars and cuffs and salla sushes to match. On one such velcen and velouis. The metal thread sweater the satin pieces were embel lished with circular designs at the four corners of the collar, at the ends of the sash and at the front of the culfs, done in embroidered wool.

Waistcoats of Silk. Separate waistcoats to wear under autumn suits are made of silk and trimmed with colorful soutache braiddresses and a number of black satin ing or yarn emrhoidery; some of these dresses are made with white georgette models close in the front with one or more buttons; others are more in the around the hips and tied at one sillo, blouses, so popular a number of years Many of them are very long with ago.

U. S. SOLDIERS REACH NEW YORK

ship Mauretania.

LINER ENTERS QUARANTINE

Steamer Reached its Pier Monday-

Lateness of the Ship's Arrival

Spoiled Great Reception Plan-

ned by Relatives of Boys.

steamship Mauretania, which is return-

ing to the United States the first large

body of American overseas troops, was

reported by wireless through the naval

The ship reached quarantine at

The bulk of the returning soldlers

The lateness of the Mauretania's

p. m. Sunday and docked Monday,

mmunicution service.

day, November 25.

that were training in England when

the armistice was signed,

visable are carried out.

New York, Dec. 3 .- The British

INDIGESTION. Four Thousand Yanks Come Back Home on the Steam-

ed after eating or you have heavy lumps of indigestion pain or headache, but never mind. Here is instant relief,

are men from the airplane training ach distress ends.

stores. Arly.

RAT IS FRIEND OF MINERS

Tunnel-Are Fed by Mon. Investigators of mining conditions walting to greet the first American

The larger craft went out of the harbor and drifted about Ambrose on shore many natched from windswept vantage points to have a first take care of them, believing that the glimpse of the Mauretania heading up The Mauremania left Liverpool Mon-Three other transports will arrive all from Liverpool. With the Mauretanin contingent they will bring the number of returning forces up to 10,ship. The miners also have found that 995. This is about buff the number

Hundreds of requests for passes to the pier where the Mauretania docked were received from relatives. These were not granted, however, as it was decided for the safety of the public of the rats' good health. the men be sent immediately to Camp Mills and other camps about New How They Conversed. York, to wait there until such quarantine regulations as are deemed ad-This, however, did not prevent hun-

dreds of relatives from coming to New York to shout a welcome to their boys and wall until they are mustered out of the national service aftor passage a final physical cambinayou speak English?" Henri simply. The units on the Mannetania are: Offi- | Aero Offi-cers Mon | squad. | cers | 2 | 132|32|81 | 3 | ...2 | 118|2|64| | 3 | 2 | 132|362| | 3

can officer were soon engaged in vivaclous conversation. At its conclusion the commandant turned to Henri. "But you speak English very well," he sald.

"No, mon commandant," Henri still insisted. "We were talking in Ger-

Up to Date.

you?" "I do," responded the ever fulthful "let them cost what they will," "I've been thinking," continued the girl, "that if you would send beefsteaks and mutton chops instead it

would make a lot bigger hit with fafor you, 100,"

It Didn't Work.

got me wrong on this cruelty stuff. I've got some woman. She sure is hard to beaf."

without a return address on envelope.

Wilson Insult Suit Ended. Stockholm, Dec. 3 .- The suit Initinted by the American legation against see money too much I am fast, the Aftenbladet of this city, in which it was charged that the newspaper conget Ret ees necht!"

Washington, Dec. 2 .- The complete dreds of institutions throughout the country has been decided upon by the war department. Five Billion in Year for Army.

Washington, Dec. 2,--It cost \$5,-

645,000,000 to run the American army during the year ending June 30 last \$1,868,000,000 for the may and \$1, 516,000,000 for the civil government proper. , Commander Asks Release. Berne, Nov. 30,-General Ulrich

Approve League of Nations, Madrid, Nov. 80 .- Both chambers of the Spanish parliament have approved in principle the proposition for the formation of a league of natious and will name a Spanish representative, in that

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Workers Warned of Coming Catastrophe When the Rodents Leave

and the peculiar dangers to which miners are subjected recently base fornia if has been found that the first Bothe battle. miners invariably feed the rats and rodents are a source of protection make our his main complaint could be against neeldest, says Our Dumb Ani- translated in this fashion; mals. This is due, the men say, to the instinct of the rats, which warns them how?" -- Parls Stars and Stripes, when a tunnel is unsafe. And when the raf's leave a tunnel !; is almost im-

possible to get the miners to work there. This recalls the belief among sailors that rats will leave a doomed so often cause loss of life in the mines, Long before the miners themselves are affected by these gases the rats become sick and show symptoms of distress. So the men keep close watch

An American liaison officer who

knew little French and a French artillery officer who knew little English bud haportant business together during the height of the recent fighting. "Henri," said the commandant to a young sergeant, "I have seen you talking to Americans several times. Can

"No, mon commundant," answered For all that, Henry and the Ameri-

Secretary Lane, speaking of the way In which the war has changed our viewpoint of life, tells the following: They were to be married shortly and now they were sitting in the study meditating on the blissfulness of fu-

"Algy," said the girl suddenly, every morn you bring me violets which at even you have culled, don't

ther and mother, and be a lot cheaper

The miscreant stood before the ludge, charged with ernelty to his wife. On the hope of obtaining clemency he thought he would pay his wife a cheap complinient. "Tell you right now, judge. They

"Well, you seem to have overcome all obstacles, from her appearance," remarked his honor. And he hande! him the limit

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mersian'," walled the poor French soldier to his English friend. "Now, see 'cre; I look in my leette book an eet zay that eef I go queek I go fast, eef I am tled up I am fast, eef I spend "An' zon I find zis in zee Eengleesh new spaper: 'Zee first one won one one mound prize!' Oul, zee Eengleesh lan-

Its Variety, She (coldly)-Bave you a family He (enthusiastically)-Yes, and it

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hat Opponent Did Not Adhere to Ordinary Rules of Fighting Seemed to Him Unfair.

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doned all set principles of ale strategy, taken much interest in the practice simply salled in and opened fire witof Western gold miners to make pets out indulging in preliminary maneuvof the rats which commonly intest ers. He brought his man down in mines. On the mother lode of Call- about three seconds, and this was his

> "When Meinkopf landed, he was purple with rage, and as far as I could " What kind of flying is this, any

Results Count. The American-What happened

The Tommy-- To tell you the truth ship. The miners also have found that I aim t quite certain. About ten inhersts are much more susceptible than utes ago I was 'axin' a telest-tele with humans to the dangerous gases that a German sapper. He was a alcelookin' hoy-tad a face like a murderer. We was crawlin' on our stammicks, when we come face to face. He says somethin' to me in German, an' I answers him in Just as had language. "What happened then?" "Well, I lates to brag; but I'm 'er

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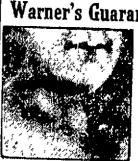
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"Jones is boasting that he is a pushng sort of fellow." Between the lawn mower and the command is essential to victory. saby carriage, I think he ought to

Should Turn Over a New Leaf, Storekeeper-"This book will do half of your work for you." Scout-"Fine! Give me (wo."-Boys' Life,

Just as Mother Thinks. Son (reading the paper) -There's me use talking, dad. Absolute unity of Dad-That's what you thinks.--Life.

At the Table, She (shurply)-Henry, how do you want longue served? He (abstractedly)-Quiet, my denr.



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RAINBOW

Fifth construction company, service, 3 officers, 222 men. dio detachment. 1 officer. 45 men Cusuals, 70 officers, 1 man. Casuals, sick and wounded, 8 offieers 107 mon

Medical detachment, 9 officers, 18

Casuals, 1 officer, 4 mea.

Total, 165 officers, 8,834 men.

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DIVISION CITED

General Order Issued by General Summerall at Headquarters in France. Washington, Dec. 2 .- The Fortyecond division (the Rainbow) of the American expeditionary forces in Franco has been cited by Mai. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, commanding the Fifth army corps, for the service endered and the bravery displayed by its personnel. The general order, is-

sued by General Summerall at the hendquarters of the corps in France, has reached here. Expressing appreciation to the Forty-second division upon the fermination of its services with the Fifth army corns. General Summerall martlenlarly commends the Dighty-fourth Infantry

brigade and Sixty-soventh field artillery brigade units of the division, Saves Mostey From Hanging. Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 30,-Governor Stephest has commuted to life imprisonment the sentence to death of Thomas J. Metacy, who was to die on December 13.

Return Card on Mail for A. E. F. Washington, Dec. 3.-Under instructions issued by Postmaster General Burleson no letter mail will be necepted for delivery to members of the American expeditionary forces

had insulted President Wilson, bus been dismissed on technical grounds. S. C. T. C. Units Broken Up. demobilization of the student officers' training corps comprising units in hun-

Wille, commander of the Swiss army, has asked the federal council to relieve him of his duties. Since the armistice had been signed, he says, his services



Back Feel Achy After Grip?

OLDS and influenza leave thousands with weak kidneys and aching backs. The kidneys have to do most of the work of fighting off a cold or a contagious disease. They weaken-slow up. Then you feel dull and draggy, irritable or nervous, and have headaches, dizzy spells, lame back, backache, core joints and irregular kidney action. Give the kidneys quick help and avoid serious kidney troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills are always in unusual demand after grip epidemics as so many people have learned their reliability. Doan's are used the world over. They are recommended by your own friends and neighbors.

Personal Reports of Real Cases

A WISCONSIN CASE. Mrs. Catherine Jensen, 838 Pierce Ave., Marinette, Wis., eays: "Several years ago I was laid from backache and kidnes trouble. I was out in all kinds of weather and contracted a severe cold, which settled on my kidneys, I had such terrible pains in my kidneys, I could scarcely get up or down and at times my back felt as if it were broken in two. My as it it were broken in two. My kidneys acted irregularly. I always had severe pains in the top and back of my head and dizzy spells. A friend advised me to try Dran's Kidney Pills and several boxes cured me."

A MICHIGAN CASE. Richard Steinke, baker, 615 Wells Ave., Escanaba, Mich., says: "While working out in the woods I caught cold and it settled in the small of my back. My back was so lame I could hardly go about my work. When I arose mornings I could hardly bend over to tie my shoes. My kidneys were disordered, too, and the secretions were highly colored. Five boxes of Dean's Kidney Pills fixed me up in good shape, strengthened my kid-

neys and regulated their action."

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Vocatization. "I should think your conscience ould remind you that It's wrong to enmind such a satury."

"Oh, no," answered the prima donna. ickets at the box office to listen-

Impossible.

"Why not?" "Because his Huns never had any

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No woman knows as much about her If as her neighbors know about her

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told develops Spanish nfluenza or pneumonia. Kill it quick.



The Juvenile Mind.

"The Romans built well-paved roads leading from Rome to all important points of the empire," father was saying, in illustrating a point he was mak-The still voice of conscience is very ing concerning ancient history, which well in its way. But nobody buys the eider daughter was studying. "These roads were about 15 feet wide and---'

"Mercy me" Interjected the seven year-old daughter, "If they were only "The kaiser cannot exclaim with the 15 feet wide automobiles could not nous French king: "All is lost but pass each other unless they barely crept along!"

Precautionary Measure.

Mrs. Fiatbush-Will you tack down that carpet for me, dear, before you go out to play golf? Mr. Plathush-No. I guess I'll go and bove my game first.

Mrs. Flatbush--Why not lay the carpet before you go, dear? Mr. Flathush-Because I can smash my thumb after I've had my golf, but if I smash my thumb before playing I'm afraid it would but me off my

Boys Will Boast. A boy was bragging to a playmate

that his grandfather fought in the Civil war. "What of MY said the other. "He has a bickory leg," rejoined the

"That aio't nothio'," said the other: 'my sister has a godar chest."-Pitisburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Chopping Him Off. "Say!"snaried an imputient customer in the rapid-fire restaurant, 93% get a little service, or don't I?" "What d'ye want-to have year beam's loaded into a glass pistol and shot iche yeh?" sarcastically returned Helpise, the waltress,-Kansas City Star.

Very Odd. He-Those boats look very shabby. She-They oughn't to be. Don't they have a painter abourd?

A folding camp stove has been designed that can use alcohol, wood or even puper for fuel.

Boarding houses have driven a bachelor to desperation and matrimony.

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Can You Dress On \$125 a Year?

ton decressing statements have come the reason that they were so appall- to women on the matter of clothes. ingly low. Nothing so produces discouragement in humans, writes a fashion authority, as to be told that they result on a sum of money that they consider almost too small for the pre-

liminarles. What would reduce you to greater rage to be told by the head of the family of the amazing achievements of another woman in regard to money, to clothes, and to food?

You have done your best with your sllowance, of that you are sure. Such is the feeling that surges in every woman's inlind and heart when Washington informs us, infrequently, what can be done in our own chosen line of

giving up the whole problem of how to pre-Revolutionary time, as worn by look well on little. The total yearly Marie Antoinette. It was called the 3125 a year. Can you do it? Here Are the Figures.

Outside clothing (sults, coats, swenters, dresses, walsts, dress skirts), \$57.58; hats, \$11.59; shoes, \$14.20; gloves, \$3.32; stockings, \$5.58; corsets, \$3.41; underwear, \$7.18, and miscellaneous, \$14.27.

earning woman who is well dressed lining. No scandals like those of Mme. usually chooses these thous of her Hamelin's day for us! wardrobe from the following priced articles: Suit or cont (alternate years), (worn for two years), \$25.

New York.-Since the days of the and furthermore, as idlers are rare Boseevelt administration in Washing- these days, the budget may be taken as intended for the average woman from the social center anent the cost No one includes the millionaire in any of being well dressed. Depressing for form of appeal, information, or advice

That Uncorseted Figure. Figures belong to the individual, but fashions to the multitude: therefore it should and can accomplish a desired is easier to be dictatorial about the latter than the former. The law is better established; the mathematical average has no part. Fashions are, or You as a woman know that full well, they are not. They are launched even if they do not succeed; and the exor a feeling of utter hopelessness than ceeding interest in them is often caused by the great gamble which is connected with them.

The directoire inspiration in the un corseted figure is a gamble, roughly speaking. It was launched some months ago, but the public thought it one of those revivals that rarely get beyond the salons of the extreme designers. Yet this inspiration has survived the mouths, and it grows in work at a slight expenditure of money, fashion, if not in grace. We call it Now, when Washington-through directoire merely because that epoch, the bureau of labor statistics, not in dress exploited it, along with a host through the White House—gives as of other fashions that were taken up the average cost of being well dressed in the name of "classic." It started as the following figures, one feels like a reaction from the furbelows of the allowance for dress of these women Greek costume, and the historians tell: who make a smart appearance (the us that it came about through the phrase belongs with the statistics) is attempt of two famous young sculptors; to cut a pattern for such a robe for a stout and matronly "mere de famille,"

who insisted upon it. The clinging affect of the skirts is as strongly accentuated now as then, and we, like the women of that day, have discarded the chemise; yet it must be quickly said that we use a would appear that the average wage- the transparent drapery without a

All Skirts Must Cling. No imposed drapery on the skirt of \$25 to \$30; shirtwalsts, \$6 to \$15; one- this winter is permitted to give it bulk piece dress, \$15; wool skirt, \$5 to \$10; or bulging curves. Lines must follow summer skirts, \$3 to \$5; party dress those of the body. In so much have we adopted the classic. Therefore "If close economy is necessary, a soft materials are preferred. Satin,



TWO AFTERNOON FROCKS' TRIMMED WITH FUR. On the left is one showing a short, loose tunic of terra cotta chiffon. trimmed with skunk and embroidered in black. There is a narrow skirt of black satin and a long chain of let. The large hat is of fur. On the right is a black velvet frock fastened in back and trimmed with narrow bands of ermine. There is a sash of black and silver brocaded ribbon. separate waists in lieu of a \$15 one | chosen more than other fabrics for those frocks.

piece dress, or a dress waist worn with a suit may be substituted for an evening dress, or a winter coat may be worn for three seasons, or an evening forward as a substitute. Even cream dress for three or four years. In view of the range of choice, it appears that a woman may reasonably be expected or brown. Both these colors are draped to secure outside clothing for a good appearance at an expenditure of from \$70 to \$75.

"As regards articles of dress other than cutside clothing, the necessary expenditures world be distributed roughly as follows: Hats, \$10 to \$15 shoes, \$12 to \$17;/gloves, \$2.50 to \$5 stockings, \$3 to \$7; corsets, \$2 to \$5; underwear, \$5 to \$19; and miscellanecus, approximately \$10. Allowing for individual variation in prices and choice, this means an annual expenditure of from \$50 to \$60 for these articles, which as a rule have to be replaced each year.

"Combining these two amounts-outside clothing \$70 to \$75, and other articles of dress \$50 to \$60-the total yearly expenditure would range from \$120 to \$135, averaging approximately say, \$125."

True, these are wage-earning women, the story points out; but it adds that they are as well dressed as the heavily braided with white soutache immense majority of women who have that it is stiff enough to hold its rollno more, and often not nearly as much ling shape as if it were stiffened with as the wage-earner to spend on clothes: wires.

Latticework of Gold. way, there comes into the fashions a back and front, except for a vest in plentiful use of the old quilting stitch front. Very high collars, which are simple latticework, and can be done have never been more in vogue; they by an amateur; but it is vastly ef- are sometimes turned up to the eyes, fective. It has usurped the place of and sometimes worn turned back on embroidery of a more lavish and bril- the shoulders like a cape. liant type, but a gown loses nothing in the exchange. Those who are the apostles of simplicity prefer it. Dark' satin frocks are enhanced by it/ and also more practical ones of serge, vel- satin sashes to match. On one such veteen and velours. The metal thread sweater the satin pieces were embelmust be turnished and dull; brilliancy lished with circular designs at the is too glaring. It, as a fashion, should four corners of the collar, at the ends suggest itself immediately to a woman of the sash and af the front of the who is in need of a new idea for the cuits, done in embroidered wool.

or the hem of a long skirt: Blouses and Collars. Fichus are used on many dinner dresses and a number of black satin ing or yarn emrhoidery; some of these dresses are made with white georgette models close in the front with one or crepe or chiffon aprons. Many of the more buttons; others are more in the blonses are long and some are draped shape of slipover jumpers or overaround the blos and tied at one side. blouses, so popular a number of years Many of them are very long, with ago.

front of a blouse, the end of a panel,

I tunics which are almost as long as Along with other revivals, by the the underskirt, and are cut just alike done in gold thread. It is nothing but worn doubled over about the throat,

Chiffon itself has taken a second or

lace is revived for entire frocks, but

it does not have the prestige of gray

over tulle or satin in the same or a

The odd feature about this revival

of an old, old style of tax ening is that

with skirts of the cloth, but they rank

Heavy furs are worn that give suffi

cient protection in the open. And this

verdict for peltry placed on peltry

pleases the public. Some women look

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Frock of Tricolette.

rolling collar of white georgette, so

A striking frock of tricolette has

like pack-mules with an overload.

as coats and not blouses.

contrasting color.

Satin Collar on Sweaters. Some of the new sweaters are made with satin sailor collars and cuffs and

Waistcoats of Silk. Separate waistcoats to wear under autumn suits are made of silk and trimmed with colorful soutache braid-

U. S. SOLDIERS **REACH NEW YORK**

Four Thousand Yanks Come Back Home on the Steamship Mauretania.

LINER ENTERS QUARANTINE

Steamer Reached Its Pler Monday-Lateness of the Ship's Arrival Spoiled Great Reception Planned by Relatives of Boys.

New York, Dec. 3.-The British steamship Mauretania, which is returning to the United States the first large body of American overseas troops, was reported by wireless through the naval communication service.

The ship reached quarantine at 7 m. Sunday and docked Monday. The bulk of the returning soldiers are men from the airplane training camps in England, but there are also suveral men from the American construction and radle units and about 300 civilian passengers aboard.

The lateness of the Mauretania's arrival spoiled a great reception that had been arranged for the returning troops. Seldom has the harbor on such a brisk day been so alive with craft, for motorboats, tugs and harbor and fishing boats were out in great numbers, filled with those anxiously wairing to greet the first American troops to return as a result of the collapse of Germany.

The larger craft went out of the harbor and drifted about Ambrose Channel lightship, in order to be the first to signal their greetings, while on shore many watched from windswept vantage points to have a first "As regards external clothing, it substitute. We are not going in for, glimpse of the Mauretania heading up through the Narrows. The Mauretania left Liverpool Mon-

day, November 25. Three other transports will arrive early in the week. They are the Lapland, the Minnekanda and the Orca. all from Liverpool. With the Maure tania contingent they will bring the number of returning forces up to 10,-995. This is about half the number that were training in England when the armistice was signed.

Hundreds of requests for passes to the pier where the Mauretania docked were received from relatives. These were not granted, however, as it was decided for the safety of the public the men be sent immediately to Camp Mills and other camps about New York, to wait there until such quarantine regulations as are deemed advisable are carried out.

This, however, did not prevent hundreds of relatives from coming to New York to shout a welcome to their boys and wait until they are mustered out of the national service after passing a final physical examina-

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service, 3 officers, 222 men. Radio detachment, 1 officer, 45 men. Caspals, 76 officers, 1 man.

Casuals, sick and wounded, 8 officers, 107 men. Casuals, 1 officer, 4 men. Medical detachment, 9 officers, 18

Total, 165 officers, 3,834 men.

DIVISION CITED RAINBOW

General Order Issued by General Summerall at Headquarters in France.

Washington, Dec. 2.-The Forty-second division (the Rainbow) of the American expeditionary forces in France has been cited by Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, commanding the Fifth army corps, for the service rendered and the bravery displayed by its personnel. The general order, issued by General Summerall at the third place, and dyed lace is pushed headquarters of the corps in France, has reached here.

Expressing appreciation to the Forty-second division upon the termination of its services with the Fifth army corps. General Summerall particularly commends the Eighty-fourth infantry brigade and Sixty-seventh field artillery brigade units of the division.

the enclusive trilors bays applied it to nosts. In that couch we get something Saves Morney From Hanging. novel. Jackets of pethy are fash-Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 30.-Governor Stephens has commuted to life total in this manner, and there are imprisonment, the sentence to death of combinations of velours and soft fur Thomas J. Mooney, who was to die that are put together like a culrass on December 13. blouse, in a very loose fashion, to go

> Return Card on Mail for A. E. F. Washington, Dec. 3 .-- Under instructions issued by Postmaster General Burleson no letter mail will be accepted for delivery to members of the American expeditionary forces without a return address on envelope.

Wilson Insuit Suit Ended. Stockholm, Dec. 3 .- The suit initiated by the American legation against the Aftonbladet of this city, in which was charged that the newspaper had insulted President Wilson, has been dismissed on technical grounds.

S. O. T. C. Units Broken Up. Washington, Dec. 2 .- The complete demobilization of the student officers' training corps comprising units in hundreds of institutions throughout the country has been decided upon by the war department.

Five Billion in Year for Army. Washington, Dec. 2.-It cost \$5,-645,000,000 to run the American army during the year ending June 30 last: \$1,368,000.000 for the navy and \$1, 516,000,000 for the civil government proper.

Commander Asks Release. Berne, Nov. 30.-General Ulrich Wille, commander of the Swiss army, has asked the federal council to relieve him of his duties. Since the armistice had been signed, he says, his services can be dispensed with.

Approve League of Nations. Madrid, Nov. 30.-Both chambers of the Spanish parliament have approved in principle the proposition for the formation of a league of nations and will name a Spanish representative in that

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RAT IS FRIEND OF MINERS

Workers Warned of Coming Catastrophe When the Rodents Leave Tunnel-Are Fed by Men.

Investigators of mining conditions

and the peculiar dangers to which miners are subjected recently have taken much Injerest in the practice of Western gold miners to make pets of the rats which commonly infest mines. On the mother lode of Cali- about three seconds, and this was his fornia it has been found that the miners invariably feed the rats and take care of them, believing that the purple with rage, and as far as I could rodents are a source of protection against accident, says Our Dumb Antmais. This is due, the men say, to the instinct of the rats, which warns them when a tunnel is unsafe. And when the rats leave a tunnel it is almost in possible to get the miners to work there. This recalls the belief among sallors that rats will leave a doomed ship. The miners also have found that rats are much more susceptible than i humans to the dangerous gases that so often cause loss of life in the mines. Long before the miners themselves are affected by these gases the rats become sick and show symptoms of distress. So the men keep close watch of the rats' good health.

How They Conversed.

An American linison officer who knew little French and a French artillery officer who knew little English had important business together during the height of the recent fighting. "Henri," said the commandant to a young sergeant, "I have seen you talk-

ing to Americans several times. Can you speak English?" "No, mon commandant," answered

Henri simply. For all that, Henry and the American officer were soon engaged in vivaclous conversation. At its conclusion the commandant turned to Heart. "But you speak English very well,"

"No, mon commandant," Henri still "We were talking in Gerinsisted.

Up to Date. Secretary Lane, speaking of the way

in which the war has changed our viewpoint of life, tells the following: They were to be married shortly and now they were sitting in the study meditating on the blissfulness of futurity.

"Algy," said the girl suddenly, "every morn you bring me violets which at even you have culled, don' "I do." responded the ever faithful.

"let them cost what they will." "I've been thinking," continued the girl, "that if you would send beefsteaks and mutton chops instead It would make a lot bigger hit with father and mother, and be a lot cheaper for you, too."

It Didn't Work,

The miscreant stood before the judge, charged with cruelty to his wife. On the hope of obtaining clemency he thought he would pay his wife a cheap compliment. "Tell you right now, judge. They

got me wrong on this cruelty stuff. I've got some woman. She sure is "Well, you seem to have overcome

all obstacles, from her appearance." remarked his honor. And he hande!

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Awful Language.

"This Eengleesh langunge I cannot nerstan'." walled the poor French oldier to his English friend. zee 'ere; I look in my leetle book an eet zav that eef I go queek I go fast eef I am tied up I am fast, eef I spend zee money too much I am fast. "An' zen I find zis in zee Eengleesh newspaper: 'Zee first one won one one ound prize! Oui, zee Eengleesh lan guage! Eet ees awful!"

Its Variety. She (coldly)-Have you, a family

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said an American aviator, "was Lieu-

when he was nipped by Lieutenant

Avery. Meinkonf was Baron Richtof-

en's successor and the best fiver that

"When Avery tackted him, he aban-

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simply sailed in and opened fire wit-

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ers. He brought his man down in

"When Meinkopf landed, he was

" "What kind of flying Is this, any

make out his main complaint could be

Results Count.

The American-What happened to

The Tonnny-To teil you the truth

I ain't quite certain. About ten min-

utes ago I was 'avin' a tete-a-tete with

a German supper. He was a nice-lookin' boy-ad a face like a mur-

derer. We was crawlin' on our stum-

micks, when we come face to face. He

says somethin' to me in German, an

"What happened then?"

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answers him in just as bad language.

"Well, I 'ates to brag; but I'm 'er-

in 1918.

Ruth-Yes, Bess and Jack are final-

Ethel-Did he volunteer or was he

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On the Stand. "You say you stood up?"

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"I say stood, your honor. If a man stands he naturally stands up. mu't stand any other way." "Is thasso? Ten dollars for con-Stand down."---Kansas City

Too many men seem to have forgot ten that their wives were once their

Most men study art by the aid of a



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boby carriage, I think he ought to thinks.-Life. Should Turn Over a New Leaf.

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Just as Mother Thinks Son (reading the paper) -There's no use talking, dad. Absolute unity of command is essential to victory. Dad-That's' what you

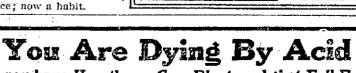
She (sharply)-Henry, how do you

Storekeeper—"This book will do She (sharply)—Her half of your work for you." Scout— want tongue served?



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LOCAL ITEMS

See the beautiful display of hold-day goods at Otto's . G. B. Gardner is confined to his home with influenza.

Tony Edwards is able to be out again after a two weeks illness with Attorney W. D. Wadleigh of Gales-ville spent Wednesday in the city

visiting with his old friend, Louis Reichel --- i am closing out the entire stock of millinery, also show cases and fixtures at Alierton's Millinery Store,

Fern Walsh. Robert Reid of the town of Legia

was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Wednesda, walle in the city on business

-Meet us at the New Yours Cole bration Dance at Rudolph Jan. 2

Mrs. Mary Locy of Froemont spent several days in the city this work, having been called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. Lucus Pyrch. C F Kruger returned on Tuesday from Chicago where he has spent the greater part of two weeks purchasing a large stock of grocerios and merchandise that was partially duncaged by are for the Johnson & Hill

Wausau Pflot F. X. Shilling of the town of Castle, this county, who was arrested on indictments returned by the grand jury, charged with violations of the esplonage act, was found gullly and sentenced to pay a line of \$3,500 and to serve a term of eighteen months. In the tuderal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to which place he was taken Thurs-

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Chairman Wood County War Savings Committee.

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Dec. 16th to the 23rd.

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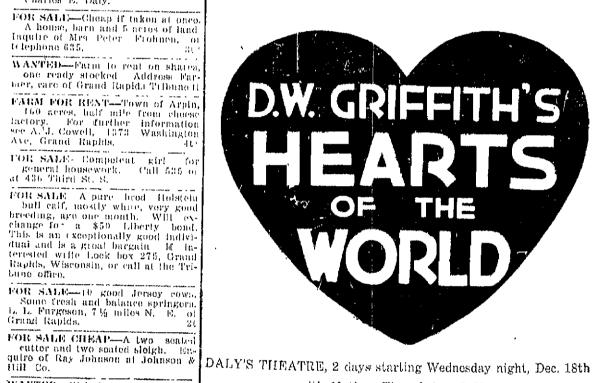
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Hats at Half Price

Any Ladies, Misses or Children's trimmed or untrimmed Hat at Half Price

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Fen Per Cent Discount on all Ladi**es** Skirts during this sale. \$6.95 Georgette Crope Whists \$5.95

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We only have 300 dozen of this number. Come quick Eagle Lye, per can____61/2c Sphegette, noodles or maccaroni, the package, __63/4 20 Mule Team Soap Chips, large size, each ___ 34c 20 Mule Team Soap Chips, small size, each____10c BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP, 10 lb. pail, each__60c CORN STARCH, 1 lb. pkg. sells for 10 and 12c Our price now _____61/2 5000 TABLETS (In Drug Department)____31/2 each Lead Pencils, a good one, each_____2c Safety Pins, per card of 12, good size, per card_60 TEA: Lipton's, the pound,_____49c Uncolored Japan, tea, a fine lot, the lb ... 39c Letley's Tea, the fancy grade, the ib.___43c Bulk Japan uncolored tea, basket fired,

nothing better, the lb ._____49c Talcum powder, standard grade, 15c cans each__7c Sealing wax, large size, the pkg.____61/2 Libby's Condensed Milk, per tall can----12c Hebe Milk, tall cans each,_____101/2 Do not-wait too long. This is one of the biggest bargains on record. Milk is going to be very high this winter.

JELLO, the great dessert, the pkg.____ JIFFY JELL, (This powder sells for 15c) pkg., 10c TRYPHOSA, the good jelly dessert, the pkg.____71/2 NATIONAL ROLLED OATS, large size, while they last, each._____19c

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We must state that this coffee sale is one of the best bargains ever offered to the public at any time. This coffee is steel cut and put up in 1, 2, and 3 lb. tin cans, coffee that usually sells sells at 35c and 40c, the pound. We put the whole lot of 1200 pounds for sale at the rediculous low price of 26c the pound. All this coffee as stated before is put up in tip cans, it One lot of Santos and Rio Coffee in bulk

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Caned corn or peas, per can (Cash and Carry) 121/2 Grand Ma's Washing Powder, large size. each __ 17 These are worth from 10c to 12c per can

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CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, per can______81/2c
Not over 6 to a customer. Cash and Carry Olives in bottles, worth 35c, now_____22c Olives, worth 25c, now_____15c A lot of wooden pipes ___ .9c. They are worth 25c A lot of pipes, each, 22c
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®.

LOCAL ITEMS

See the beautiful display of holi-day goods at Otto's . G. B. Gardner is confined to his home with influenza.

Tony Edwards is able to be out again after a two weeks lliness with influenza. Attorney W. D. Wadleigh of Galesville spent Wednesday in the city

visiting with his old friend, Louis Reichel. -- I am closing out the entire stock

of millinery, also show cases and fixtures at Allerton's Millinery Store. Pern Walsh. It* Robert Reid of the town of Leoia

was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Wednesda, while in the city on business.Meet us at the New Years Colebration Dance at Rudolph Jan. 2, 1919.

Mrs. Mary Lecy of Freemont spent several days in the city this week, having been called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. Lucas Pyrch. C. F. Kruger returned on Tuesday from Chicago where he has spent the greater part of two weeks purchasing a large stock of groceries and merchandise that was partially damp aged by fire for the Johnson & Hill

Wausau Pilot F. X. Shilling of the town of Castle, this county, who was arrested on indictments return-ed by the grand jury, chargod with violations of the espionage act, was found guilty and sentenced to pay a line of \$3,500 and to serve a term of eighteen months in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to which place he was taken Thurs-

see them.

Why is it that when a man is making an ass of himself he insists on going around braying about it?

AT JOHNSON & HILL CO. Read Our Add

A package Raisins 11 oz.......De A lot of Toffet Soap per bar. 5 and 6e A package of Grape Nuts.....11c And many other Items

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE-One Bob sleigh, run two winters. Wm. Suhr. 21 FOR SALE-Seasoned wood, Charles E. Daly.

FOR SALE-Cheap if taken at once A house, barn and 5 acres of land. Inquire of Mrs. Peter Frohnen, or relephone 635.

WANTED-Farm to rent on shares one ready stocked. Address Farmer, care of Grand Rapids Tribune.tf PARM FOR RENT—Town of Arpin, 160 acres, half mile from cheese factory. For further information see A.J. Cowell, 1873 Washington Ave, Grand Rapids. 4t*

COR SALE -- Computent girl for general housework. Call 505 or at 400 Third St. S.

FOIL SALE—A pure bred Holstein bull calf, mostly white, very good breeding, age one month. Will exchange for a \$50 Liberty bond. This is an exceptionally good individual and by the property of the state of the sta dual and is a great bargain. If interested write Lock box 275, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, or call at the Tri-

FOR SALE—10 good Jersey cows. Some fresh and balance springers. L. L. Furgeson, 7 ½ miles N. E. of

FOR SALE CHEAP—A two scated cutter and two scated sleigh. Enquire of Ray Johnson at Johnson & Hill Co.

WANTED—Cirl for general housework. Telephone 104 during the daytime or to 421 after six o'clock.

FOR SALE-One slightly used high Mathews Bros., west and of bridge. FOR RENT-House on 1st Ave.

No. 223. Adjoining Commercial hotel, water an delectric lights, bath roum, F. MacKinnon. tf FOR RENT-Small flat over the Haydock building on First street south, waten lights and toilet. A

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LOUIS REICHEL

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE!

Secretary McAdoo has sent a personal telegram asking everybody to fulfill their WAR SAVING pledges and buy as many WAR SAVING STAMPS for CHRISTMAS as their means will permit. This is a fine opportunity to show our brave troops how you apprecited their fine work. L. M. NASH,

Chairman Wood County War Savings Committee.

Red Cross

Dec. 16th to the 23rd.

Annual Membership in the Red Cross will cost you \$1.00 DURING THE COMING WEEK

every person of age should join the American Red Cross. If you are already a member be sure and renew your mem-

Grand Rapids should show a Red Cross Membership Flag in every house in town. Make it 100% Red Cros Town OUR SCHOOLS ARE 100 PER CENT

Make Every Home 100%

Solicitors will call on you beginning next Monday and take your membership The Red Cross has yet to help the returning soldiers, help

the sick and wounded in our hospitals and also the sick at YOU HELP ALL THESE WHEN YOU PAY YOUR ONE DOLLAR

TO THE RED CROSS

By Grand Rapids Chapter.



DALY'S THEATRE, 2 days starting Wednesday night, Dec. 18th with Matinee Thursday at 2:30

ORIGINATORS AND MAINTAINERS OF LOW PRICES
Hollenbeck's Fancy Summer Sausage, per pound
Armour's Pure Lard per pound
Armour's High Grade Compound per pound
Crisco in 7 and 3 pound tins, per pound
Fancy Sliced Beef per pound
Fancy Sliced Bacon, lean or fat per pound
Bulk Peanut Butter per pound
Fancy Bean Pork, Saturday for per pound
Magic Washer Soap, highest grade soap on the market, bar 5 1/2 c
Pearl White Soap, 10 hars for
Green Bay Yellow Soap per bar
Fancy large Dill Pickles per dozen
Apple Butter for the kids per pound
Dr. Prices' Corn Finises per nackage
Carnation, the malk you can whip, large size
Fancy Pie Cranberries per quart or pound
Ben Hur or Gold Medal flour 24 1/2 lb. sack
It has a world's reputation and we stand back of every sack
Take home a quart of Booth's fresh Baltimore oysters for qt75c Dwight's Lemon Pie Filler, one pound size
Enough for 8 pies, or your money back
T. P. Peerenboom

A. Christmas Suggestion for Those Who Have Boys "Over There"

The regulations prevent your sending him the many nice things which you yearn to give that brave boy so dear to your heart, but there is no regulation against going the limit for a Bank Book in his name.

You can talk as you please, a little ready money with which to start life when he comes home, will make a bigger hit than the cheers.

Wood County National Bank

"The Big Bank on the Corner"

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

RUDOLPH

Last Sunday being the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the Choir of St. Philomena's sang the Vespers for the first time. Rev. Father P. J. Wagner's discourse on the "Spirit of Music" was a masterpiece of beauty and eloquence. At present the choir are practicing a mew mass for Christmas.

—Meet us at the New Years Celebration Dance at Rudolph Jan. 2,

MADRET DEPORT

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	Potatoes, white stock, cwt. \$1.20 Potatoes, stray beauties, cwt. \$1.30 Early Rose and Ohios \$1.00 Spring Roosters 186 Hens 166 Ceese 17-18 Eggs 62
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******* Say It With Flowers"

Place your order NOW-The supply is limited. There is little or no Holly in market, will have it if possible to obtain. Phone wants to No. 25

FLORIST

December Bargains at Steinberg's Store

Sale Starts Friday, Dec. 13, Lasting One Week.

Coats

We have a lovely stock of Coats and will close them out Below Cost.

\$45.00 Coats in Velour Broad-\$35.00 \$37.50 and \$40 Coats to close \$32.00 \$35.00 Coats, closing out price 22.00 Coats, closing out \$16.50 \$22.00 Coats, closing out

Suits

One-Thire Off on all Ladies' and Misses suits in stock.

Hats at Half Price

Any Ladies, Misses or Children's trimmed or untrimmed Hat at Half Price

A Few Suggestions for Christmas Gifts

Silk Hosiery, Gloves, Camisoles, Patent Leather Belts, Handkerchiefs, Furs, Petticoats. Breakfast Caps. Georgette Waists, Towels, Fancy Sweaters, Knit Caps, Collars, Children's Dresses, Windsor Ties, Veils, Aprons.

Dresses and Skirts

\$10,00 to \$14.00 Dresses at \$20,00 Dresses, closing out price.... \$30,00 and \$32,50 Dresses. at.................. Ten Per Cent Discount on all Ladies Skirts during this sale. \$6.95 Georgette Crepe Waists at......

Underwear

Mens heavy fleeced Union Suits \$1.75 Ladies Underwear, \$1 value

Wool Underwear at a big reduction.

STEINBERG'S STORE,

Grand Rapids, Wis.

JOHNSON & HILL CO Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

We were fortunate in buying \$15,000.00 worth of groceries very cheap, which we are putting on sale at ridiculously low prices. This is the BIGGEST BARGAIN SALE we have ever been able to offer our customers. It will pay you to stock up for a year. We are putting many items on sale in other departments of our store at very low prices. It will pay you to attend this sale, if possible, as you can save lots of money. If it is impossible to come send us your orders by mail. Besure and send enough money to cover the price of the goods and the postage or express charges. All prices quoted are for cash and carry. One-half cent per pound or article will be added for delivery or charged sale. We reserve the right to restrict the quantity of any item to be sold to each customer.

ME EARLY IN THE MORNING AND AVOID THE COMPARE THESE PRICES WITH WHAT YOU ARE

6 ounce can Royal Baking Powder _____16c 12 ounce can Royal Baking Powder_____30c Dried Beef, 7 ounce cans, worth 35c, now _____24c 20 Mule Team Borax, 1 lb. pkg, worth 20c, now 11c Brooms at about 65c on the dollar ____ 60c, 65c, 75c Butter Color. Wells & Richardson Dandelion brand, worth 25c, now_____14c CHEESE. American well cured, the lb. 30c

Chesse is worth from 40c to 45c the pound Crisco, I pound can 29c, 3 pound can----Sun Bright Cleanser, a dandy at only, per can, __4c

Wilburs' Premium Baking Chocolate, 1/2 lb, cake 16c Regular price 22c We only have 300 dozen of this number. Come quick Eagle Lye, per can_____61/2c Sphegette, noodles or maccaroni, the package,__63/4 20 Mule Team Soap Chips, large size, each____34c

20 Mule Team Soap Chips, small size, each____10c BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP, 10 lb. pail, each_60c CORN STARCH, 1 lb. pkg. sells for 10 and 12c Our price now _____61/2

5000 TABLETS (In Drug Department)____31/2 each Lead Pencils, a good one, each_____2c Safety Pins, per card of 12, good size, per card_6c TEA: Lipton's, the pound,_____49c Uncolored Japan, tea, a fine lot, the lb .__ 39c Letley's Tea, the fancy grade, the lb.___43c Bulk Japan uncolored tea, basket fired,

nothing better, the lb._____49c Talcum powder, standard grade, 15c cans each __7c Sealing wax, large size, the pkg...____61/2 Libby's Condensed Milk, per tall can_____12c

Hebe Milk, tall cans each,_______l
Do not wait too long. This is one of the biggest bargains on record. Milk is going to be very high this winter.

IELLO, the great dessert, the pkg._____71/2 JIFFY JELL, (This powder sells for 15c) pkg., 10c TRYPHOSA, the good jelly dessert, the pkg.____71/2 NATIONAL ROLLED OATS, large size, while they last, each_____

SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT COFFEE!!

We must state that this coffee sale is one of the best bargains ever offered to the public at any time. This coffee is steel cut and put up in 1, 2, and 3 lb. tin cans, coffee that usually sells sells at 35c and 40c, the pound. We put the whole lot of 1200 pounds for sale at the redicu-lous low price of 26c the pound. All this coffee as stated before is put up in tin cans, it keeps better.

One lot of Santos and Rio Coffee in bulk at 191/2c the pound. Can you beat it? Well, just try it and see.

amp wicks, any size, we have in stock____1/2c each For No. 1, 2, and 3, burner. What do you think of the price;

LOOK! Don't Overlook This Item

35c şize jar BEECHNUT PEANUT BUTTER, THE BEST PEANUT BUTTER MADE Our price

22c the jar

Remember, the jar is a good jelly glass, worth at least 4c. Makes the butter net you 18c Children all like it an dits good nourishing food.

RAISINS, 11 ounce package now_____ Quart cans Mollasses, very fancy, worth 25c per can, now_____ Mustrd, prepared, 10c and 15c glass jars_____7c Potted Meat, per can, worth 15c, now_____8c Shoe polish paste, assorted, 10c and 12c boxes____6c Nut Chocolate Bars, 4c each or____3 for 10c All Day Suckers, each _____lc

These are worth 2c each Cocoanut Shepps, 1/4 pound pkg, 7c worth 10c Marachino Cherries, med, size bottle, worth 30c, on sale at_____19c Yucatan gum, during this sale, 2 packages for 5c

3c for No. 1, 5c for No. 2 at these prices: 3c for No. 1, 5c for No. 2 and 7c for No. 3. Come quick We only have 2000 assorted. Mazola Oil, pint can------30c

Mazola, oil, quart can, 550

Japanese Safety Match. 1 doz. small boxes in

carton. Per carton 71/2. Wholtsale price to-day is 101/2c the package. Look at the saving Nene Such Mince Meat. Put up in 5lb packages, at the pound 8c. This much in the small package would cost you 153/4c the pound. Buy a large

Caned corn or peas, per can (Cash and Carry) 121/2 Grand Ma's Washing Powder, large size, each__17 These are worth from 10c to 12c per can Cash and Carry

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